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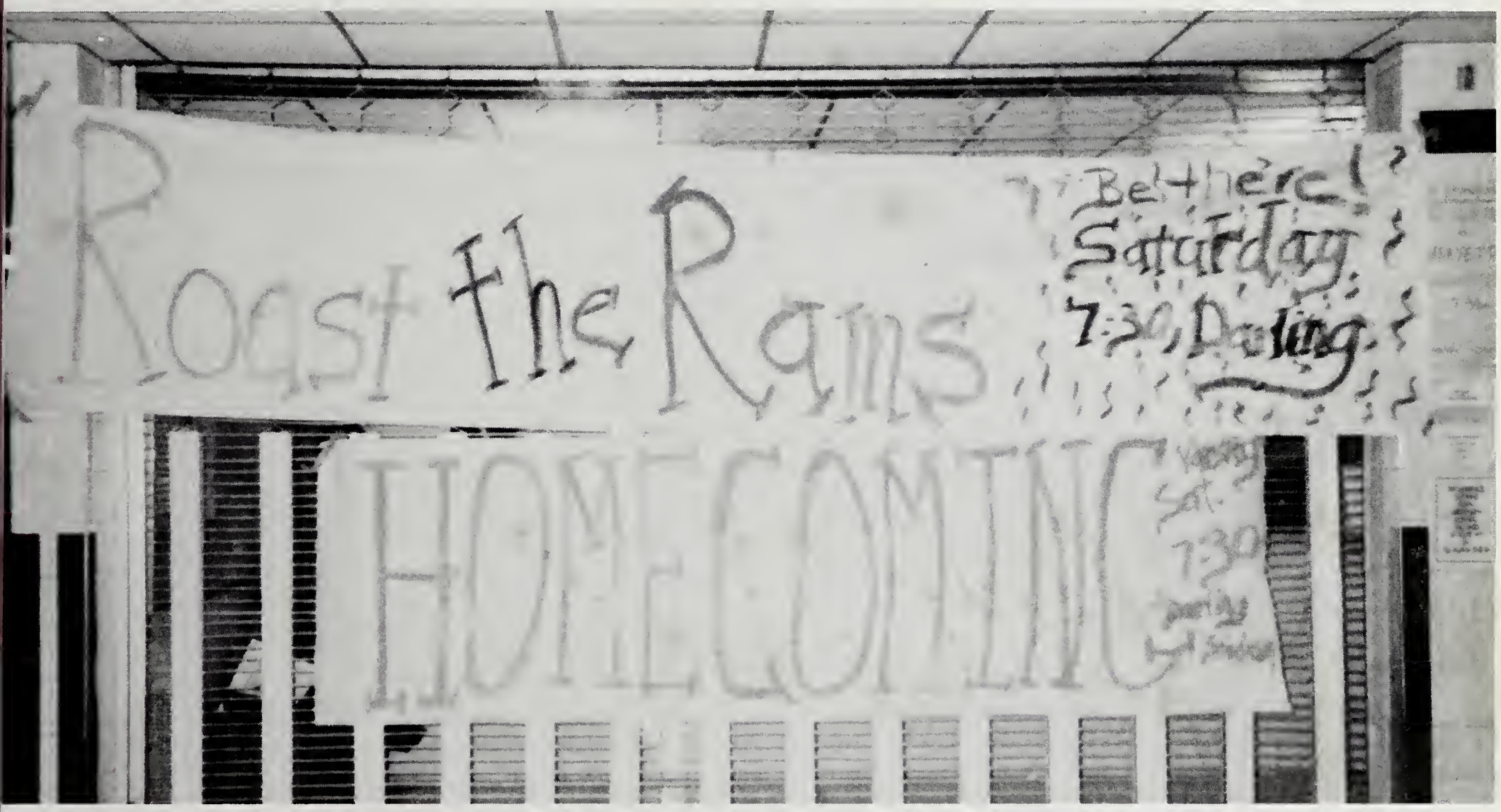
LET THE MUSIC BEGIN! Drum Magor Chris Scull salutes the fans as he prepares the band for a fired-up halftime show at the Homecoming game, October 19.



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"ROAST THE RAMS!" The 1990 Homecoming theme reinforces the Warriors' "fired up" winning spirit.

GET FIRED UP! Varsity Cheerleader Shannon Boles fires up the crowd at the Homecoming football game, October 19.

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WARRIOR SPIRIT! Warrior Man Paul Hartman watches the action in the gym at the Fall Pep Rally. Hartman helped the cheerleaders promote spirit.

At first, it was just a tiny spark. Yearbook editors, SCA Officers, and Executive Board members fed the fire until it burst into a flame. The idea was to "fire up the student body" and, ultimately, to get everyone involved in "Setting the World on Fire!"

The idea was conceived in a summer workshop at Princeton University by editors Kat Carter, Debbie Wallace, Andrea Rizzo, and Emily Curtis. "Setting the World on Fire" then became an inspiration for school leaders who spent many leisure hours developing ideas for projects, perfecting the Homecoming theme "Roast the Rams," and painting signs and posters to inspire students.

The realization of their efforts came during the first Pep Rally, October 12, when the sudent body, all "fired up," demonstrated that it was ready to give its support and show its spirit. Students were enthusiastic about "Setting the World on Fire!"

"The spirit at the Pep Rally was awesome. It was the best display of school spirit that I have ever seen at this school," said Varsity Cheerleader Adrienne Brown.

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THEY MUST BE SENIORS! Class Colors Day gave Mrs. Christine Ervin's first period seniors a chance to show their class pride by wearing black.

SHE'S A WINNER! While campaigning at Bay Days, September 8, Adrienne Brown and Debbie Wallace stop to admire little Alexa Karatsikis.

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SHAKE IT! Varsity Cheerleader Courtney Hughes "fires-up" the Cross Country Team before its meet at Menchville High School, September 25.

WARRIORS ARE WINNERS! Cross Country runner Mike Behan receives a Silver Hampton Cup for his winning performance in the Bay Days' 10k race, September 8. Behan was the top Cross Country runner for Kecoughtan.

WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT! The Class of '94 proudly displays its spirit with its float before the Homecoming Parade. The freshmen won 3rd place.

All fired up!

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tered.' It is not only conscious about activities within the school, but it is also aware of world events and how they impact on lives. Students want to be involved and voice their ideas," said SCA Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood.

Keeping the flame burning was the goal of Warriors in the classroom, in sports, in clubs, and in every aspect of student life. Whether it was a personal endeavor or a team effort, Warriors were winners.

"The football team had its ups and downs this year, but we did not let little things defeat us. We lost to Phoebus, but we came back and scored victories," said Varsity Football Captain Vincent Thomas.

From Merit Scholars to outstanding athletes and dedicated teachers, the people who worked and lived on the reservation were "Setting the World on Fire!"

PLAYING DRESS-UP! Contestants in the Sexy Legs contest, sponsored by the seniors, prepare to strut their stuff at the Fall Pep Rally, October 12.

NA-NY NA-NY BOO-BOO! Staci Johnson clowns around at a Student Council workshop at Shenandoah College in Winchester, Virginia, July 28 to August 4. Members of the SCA attended the training session.

atch our smoke!

Each day when the final bell rang, students closed their books and escaped into the world of fun. Weekend plans were always the chief topic of conversations at lunch and in the halls and there were even a few fun activities planned for weekdays.

From Bay Days in September to Graduation in June and from Homecoming to the Prom and Ring Dance, students had plenty to keep them busy. Learning how to divide one's time between "work" and "play" was an important priority.

The crisis in the Middle East caused a major hike in gas prices and made students stop and think before just "cruising" around town. More and more students spent time with their friends watching movies on the VCR at someone's house.

For seniors, the year was bittersweet as each special event was "for the last time." Being with friends and sharing the "good times" created lifetime memories.

"Every weekend we all go out to find something fun to do but we usually end up at each other's house watching movies or something," said senior Debbie Wallace. "Those times we shared with just our closest friends are the ones we will always remember. We're like a family now."

In between school sponsored events and holiday activities, students still found time to attend the various "wild" parties, concerts, and civic events held throughout the year.

"Watch our smoke" became the rallying cry of students who were determined to get the most out of the year.

THE PERFECT NERD! J. J. Pientka reads his notes to his English 9 class on "Nerd Day" during Spirit Week, October 8-12. The two Spirit Weeks, one before Football Homecoming and one before Basketball Homecoming, offered students opportunities to demonstrate their class and school spirit and to enjoy pep rallies.

IT'S WET OUT HERE! Dawn Fennell turns her back on fellow seniors during a Senior Class fundraiser. The seniors earned over $200 washing cars.

A WINNING EFFORT! Vondreka Fox and Kendrea Cullen put the finishing touches on Mrs. Peggy Simpson's winning entry in the Halloween contest.

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"If I had the opportunity to do it again, I would. I had a chance to see a totally different side of the world." Senior Stephanie Watkins

TRIPS

Romantic nights in France, sultry days in Italy, cultural afternoons in Russia, and dramatic discoveries in Germany were highlights this summer for a dozen students who ventured east for various reasons.

After months of preparation, seniors Stephanie Watkins, Shannon Boles, Thad Parker, junior Amber Routten, and sophomore Jason Houser made their planned trip to Russia an experience they will never forget. During their three week stay, the students, accompanied by science teacher Mrs. Susan Booth, met 30 Soviet students, participated in a two-day home stay, and watched cultural performances. They also toured the cities of Togliate, Leningrad, and Moscow.

"If I had the opportunity to do it again, I would," said Watkins. "I had a chance to see a totally different side of the world. It is definitely something I will never forget. The cultural experience was very rewarding."

Representing People to People Student Ambassadors, Tanisha Stephen and Patsie Biela experienced a 31 day trip through London, Paris, the Netherlands, Germany, Poland, and Russia. In each country, the student ambassadors stayed in hotels with native families.

"We left the United States as friends and returned as family," said Biela.

Mixing business with pleasure, senior Amy Fullen, sophomore Mike Fullen and their parents visited Italy. Mr. Fullen had a State Farm Convention to attend and decided to take his family.

"It was a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Amy.

Renewing family ties, senior Sarah Smith visited her sister and brother-in-law at Sembach Air Base, Germany for two weeks.

"I found the German countryside to be very beautiful and the people to be friendly. But, I was always afraid of making a mistake and offending someone. You want to be on your good behavior," said Smith.

Also visiting her sister, senior Stacie Mell, along with senior friend Dana McRoy, stayed at Berchtesgaden, Germany. For three weeks, they traveled through France and Germany.

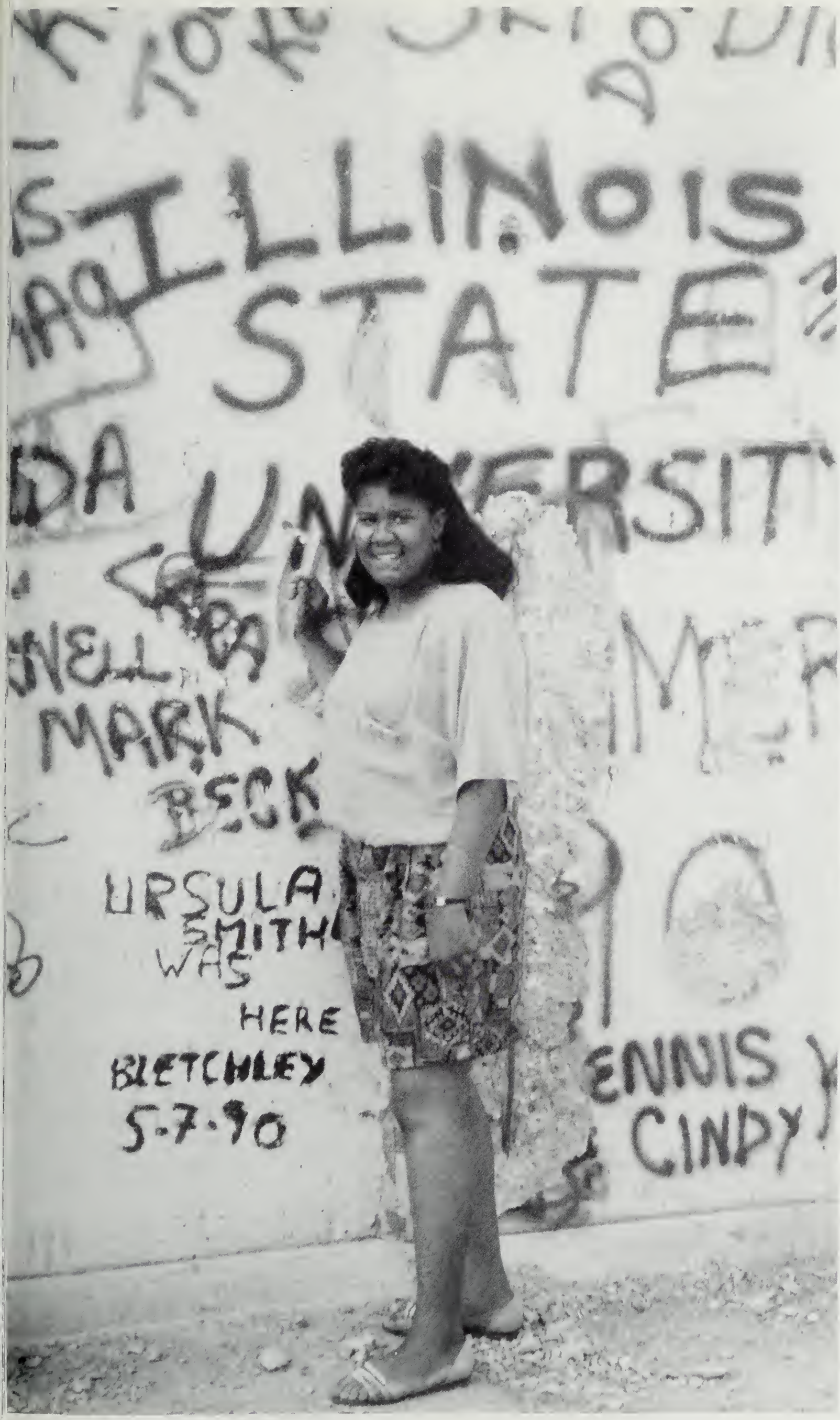
"It was weird not being able to understand anyone, but I really loved mingling with the French. All in all, it was a great trip!" said Mell.

While visiting former KHS exchange student, Sibylle Schroll, senior Andrea Rizzo stayed in Ludwigsburg, Germany. They traveled throughout Germany, Austria, and France.

"Europe was an experience I'll never forget. Going to discos, shopping, and visiting the millions of castles and biergartens was wonderful. The differences between Germany and the United States are enormous. I had such a great time, I can't wait to go back. As a graduation gift, my parents are buying me another ticket!" said Rizzo.

FRAMED! Dana McRoy and Stacie Mell are all "hung up" in the pillory at the Criminal Museum in Rothenburg, Germany.

"GETTING TO KNOW YOU!" Shannon Boles, Jason Houser, Amber Routten, Stephanie Watkins, and Thad Parker get acquainted with their new friends Tim Strakosh, Rober Benson, and Chandra Naparlo during their summer trip to the Soviet Union. The students spent three weeks in the USSR.



BREAKING DOWN THE WALL! Standing in front of the Berlin Wall during her European vacation, Tanisha Stephen takes in the historical graffiti.

YUK, YUK! Visiting the Helbrunn Castle Zoo in Salzburg, Austria, Andrea Rizzo and former exchange student Sibylle Schroll pet a wild boar.

THE WINNER! Morocco Brown shows off his sexy legs during the Fall Pep Rally. Brown, a freshman, won the annual contest sponsored by seniors.

"I thought it was one of the best pep rallies we've ever had. I was surprised at the participation. Even the freshmen got into the spirit!" Varsity Cheerleader Patsie Biela

RALLY

Full of energy and enthusiasm, the student body entered the gym, October 12, for the long awaited Football Homecoming Pep Rally. Spirit Week activities culminated in the first pep rally of the year and the first opportunity for classes to show their spirit.

"The anxiety of going to the pep rally was definitely there!" said senior Shannon Boles. "But, when I finally got into the gym and witnessed the enormous amount of spirit, I was spellbound!"

Underclassmen were no match for the spirited seniors, however. The Senior Class won the Spirit Link competition without much effort.

"For the first time ever I feel the seniors are exceptionally hyped. I feel the spirit shall always remain with the seniors and right now the Class of '91 is living proof of that," said senior Rodney Diamond.

But, when the classes filled the gym, it was another story. Rival shouts filled the gym and went back and forth throughout the pep rally.

"This was my first year at this school and I was surprised at how intense and close the spirit matches were between the underclassmen and the seniors," said junior Abby Spada.

The band and cheerleaders helped to increase school spirit.

"I thought it was one of the best pep rallies we've ever had. I was surprised at the participation. Even the freshmen got into the spirit," said Varsity Cheerleader Patsie Biela.

Also performing in front of the student body, the football team performed a step routine that brought the student body to its feet roaring with excitement.

"We worked really hard preparing for the step routine. I'm glad that we, as a team, were able to contribute something and add to all the excitement," said senior Vincent Thomas.

After the introduction of the fall sports teams, the traditional "Sexy Legs" contest took a twist. The males entered in the contest dressed as females and paraded around the gym. The student body went wild with excitement.

Freshman Morocco "Molly" Brown was proclaimed the winner of the contest.

"It was quite a shock when they came out dressed as women. It was hilarious!" said senior Paul Font.

CLASS SPIRIT! A group of sophomores make their presence known during the Fall Pep Rally, October 12. Classes competed for the Spirit Jug.

GOT THAT SPIRIT! Varsity Cheerleading Captain Adrienne Brown leads the cheerleaders in a special pep rally dance routine.

"OH, MY GOSH!" Juniors react with hilarity to the parade of contestants dressed as girls in the Sexy Legs Contest during the Fall Pep Rally.

THE OLD SWITCH 'ER ROO! "Sexy Legs" contestants, Mike Niemotka, Jeremy Skwirut, and Eric Long, pose for the photographer before making their grand entrance into the gym during the Fall Pep Rally.

WAY TO GO, GUYS! The J.V. Football Team displays its approval as members of the varsity squad perform a step show to entertain the student body during the Fall Pep Rally. It was a first time performance for the team.

CLAD IN PLAID! Freshmen Tekisha Everette, Beth Cagle, Evan Johnson, and Valerie White wear plaid to proclaim their class spirit on "Class Color Day" on Wednesday during Spirit Week, October 8-12.

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS! Comparing government notes, Jamie Pardue, Dawn Fennell, and Shannon Bridegam dress-up as female nerds on "Nerd Day."

SEND IN THE CLOWNS! Chris Scull expresses his desire to be in the circus on the first "Where I'd Rather Be Day" during Spirit Week.

"The Senior Class showed a lot of spirit in coming together outside of school to make the black Senior T-Shirts." Senior Kristy Applehans

SPIRIT

Spirit Week, October 8-12, offered students a break from the usual ho-hum routine. It was an opportunity to build school spirit in anticipation of the first pep rally of the year, the Homecoming parade, and the Homecoming game.

The week began with "Where I'd Rather Be Day." Students dressed in T-shirts and costumes to make their statement.

"I thought the first day, 'Where I'd Rather Be Day,' was kind of different. It was an original and good idea although not that many people participated in it," said junior Hank Compton.

Tuesday was "College Day," a favorite of students who wore T-shirts and sweatshirts ranging from Harvard to Old Dominion.

"College Day was pretty cool because most people wore shirts from schools that they want to go to," said junior Dana Dwyer.

Class rivalry was evident Wednesday on "Class Color Day." Seniors wore the traditional black but some added a new twist by painting slogans on the front and back of their shirts. Juniors wore blue, sophomores wore red, and the freshmen were decked out in plaid.

"The Senior Class showed a lot of spirit in coming together outside of school to make the black Senior T-shirts. This was a unique idea and I believe it shows unity within our class," said senior Kristy Applehans.

Although very few students dressed as nerds on "Nerd Day," Thursday, it was a success. Those who were brave enough to dress up provided entertainment for others.

"I thought 'Nerd Day' was a new and interesting twist to Spirit Week," said senior Dennis Youngblood.

The traditional Spirit Week activities ended Friday with "Green and White Day" and the first pep rally of the year.

Students, who had been working on floats depicting the theme, "Roast the Rams," were disappointed when tropical storm Lily forced a postponement of the Homecoming Parade. The parade did take place, however, October 19.

Winners in the float contest were seniors, first place; sophomores, second place; and freshmen, third place. In the club and organization category, the French Club placed first and the Library/AV Club second, and in the band competition, the White Band was the named the winner.

"The parade was a success and helped everyone get into the spirit," said junior Melissa Stallings.

GETTING READY! Seniors work on their winning float as Latin Club members, Greg Wallace, Vernon Herbert, and Jeanette Brusehaber finish decorating the club's Homecoming Parade entry.

UP, UP, AND AWAY! Jill Green adds green helium balloons to the Freshman Class float before the start of the Homecoming Parade, October 19. The freshmen won 3rd place.

START YOUR ENGINES! SCA officer Emily Curtis gives last minute instructions to Sophomore Class attendants Shalie Cunningham and Jovanka Lewis and drivers Brett Wheeler and David Denton. Attendants rode in cars as part of the Homecoming Parade.

SENIOR SPIRIT! Craig Rice, Clint Hall, and Ronnie Stephenson fix the Class of '91's collection bowl for the Spirit Link competition. Seniors won the Spirit Link and the Spirit Jug competitions during Spirit Week, October 8-12.

FINALLY, HALFTIME! In charge of Homecoming activities, SCA Officers Emily Curtis, Doug Walter, Patricia Tolliver, and Staci Johnson prepare to hand out roses to the eight Homecoming attendants and to crown the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

QUEEN FOR A DAY! After crowning Jill Walter, 1990 Homecoming Queen, Principal Dennis Gillikin adjusts her sash while SCA Officer Staci Johnson stands by ready to help.

"I was shocked and surprised but honored to have the Senior Class elect me as the 1990 Homecoming Queen!" Senior Jill Walter

HOMECOMING

When Hurricane Lily threatened the Peninsula the weekend of October 13, Principal Dennis Gillikin was forced to postpone the Homecoming Parade and game until the following weekend.

"The decision to postpone the Homecoming activities was a difficult one because of all of the people that were involved. I believed that the postponement, however, was the only way to go at the time. I was proud of our efforts with Homecoming the following weekend!" said Mr. Gillikin.

The delay added to the anticipation of the Homecoming half-time festivities and the crowning of the 1990 Homecoming Queen. It also gave students another week to work on floats for the annual Homecoming Parade.

Chosen by members of their individual classes, the nine attendants were seniors Amy O'Brien, Jill Walter, and Adrienne Scott; juniors Nickie Pardue and Kimberly Woodard; sophomores Shalie Cunningham and Jovanka Lewis; and freshmen Laura Irwin and Holly Cobb.

The weeklong postponement contributed to making the attendants more nervous than normal about the halftime presentation and the crowning of the queen.

"When I walked out on the field and finally saw all of those people looking at me, I suddenly became very nervous," said O'Brien.

The stands were packed for the game against Phoebus. At halftime, the marching band performed while the NJROTC Honor Guard formed an arch of swords as each attendant and her escort walked out on the field. SCA announcer junior Tami Hutton introduced each girl and gave a brief summary of her activities.

Once all of the attendants were in place, the three senior attendants stepped forward and Hutton announced the name of the 1990 Homecoming Queen, Jill Walter. Walter, escorted by her father, received her crown and sash from Principal Gillikin and a beautiful bouquet of roses from the SCA.

"I was shocked and surprised but honored to have the Senior Class elect me as the 1990 Homecoming Queen!" said Walter.

Other halftime activities included a special performance by the band, announcement of the winners of the float and band competitions, and special cheerleading routines.

ATTENTION! NJROTC cadets, Chuck McLean and Andrew Tucker, stand at attention during Homecoming halftime ceremonies, October 19.

DOING IT WITH STYLE! NJROTC cadets form an arch of sabers for Sophomore attendant Jovanka Lewis and her escort Ernest Coles as they march on the field during halftime Homecoming ceremonies. The Homecoming court consisted of eight attendants, two from each class, and the queen. The girls were elected by their classmates.

READY TO PERFORM! Heather Barnes and Michele Amick prepare to lead the flagtwirlers on the field for Homecoming halftime activities. The flagtwirlers performed with the band.

EVERYBODY GETS INTO THE ACT! English teacher Mrs. Alice "Roller Derby" Payne and clown Jennifer Amick try to cheer up a pouting Holly Cobb in Mrs. Payne's first period class.

AND THE WINNERS ARE! Winners and Honorable Mentions in the annual Halloween contest, Butch Wygans, Shannon Derrick, Courtney Hladik, Marty Holloway, Jamie Pardue, Pam Anderson, Mike Thacker, Shelly Destromp, Matt Bissette, Brandon Albertson, Shannon Moore, Ronda Holmes, and Tracy Jenkins, line up for a picture in the courtyard.

THE QUEEN OF HEARTS! Shannon Gear delivers a message to the Annex Teachers' Lounge. Gear was paired with the Ace of Spades for judging.

"I think it's fun to see all of the different costumes the students and teachers wear. Everybody tries to be really original." Junior Shannon Curtis

HALLOWEEN

Witches, ghouls, ghosts, and assorted vampires roamed the halls October 31 when students and teachers dressed in costumes to celebrate Halloween 1990.

Students, chosen by first period classes, were judged in three categories: "Funniest," "Scariest," and "Most Creative." Winners in the "Funniest" category were freshman Tracy Jenkins, sophomore Pam Anderson, and seniors Mike Thacker and Marty Holloway.

Capturing top honors as the "Scariest" were freshmen Mike Thomas and Brandon Albertson, juniors Shannon Moore and Rhonda Holmes, and seniors Shelly Destromp and Matt Bissette. "Most Creative" winners were seniors Jamie Pardue and Butch Wygans, junior Courtney Hladik, and freshman Shannon Derrick.

"It is great that we get to show our spirit this way. I dressed up to show school spirit," said sophomore Andrea Wilcox.

"It's fun to see all of the different costumes the students and teachers wear. Everybody tries to be really original," said junior Shannon Curtis.

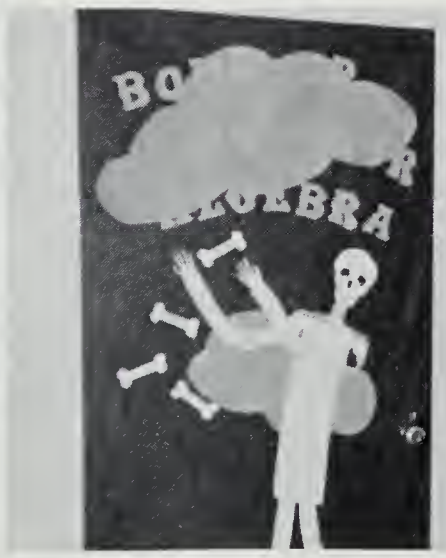
First place winners in the contest, which also featured a first period Door Decorating contest, received a free yearbook. Winning classes in the Door Decorating contest, Mrs. Susan Booth's biology class, Mrs. Laura Howell's Algebra I class, Ms. Sharyn Brown's Driver's Education class, and Mrs. Peggy Simpson's Algebra I class were treated to Halloween cupcakes.

"I think the Door Decorating contest was a lot of fun and everybody got really creative," said senior Mandi Galloway.

Journalism teacher Mrs. Helen Darnell won a free yearbook for her witch costume.

" I enjoyed dressing up but I wish more teachers had participated," said Mrs. Darnell.

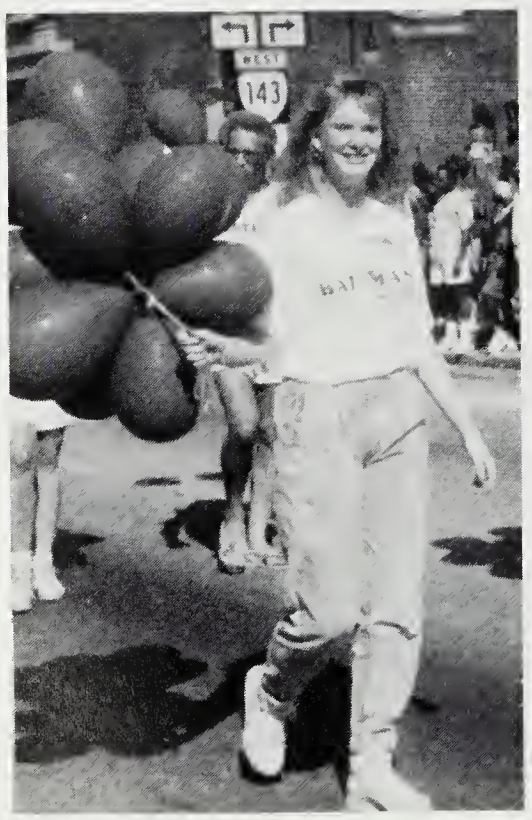
SCARE TACTICS! Angela Rowe puts the finishing touches on the Drivers' Education door, one of four winners.



WHO'S FUNNIEST? "Funniest" costume contestants enjoy the antics of Shawn Stacy while waiting for the judging to begin in the cafeteria.

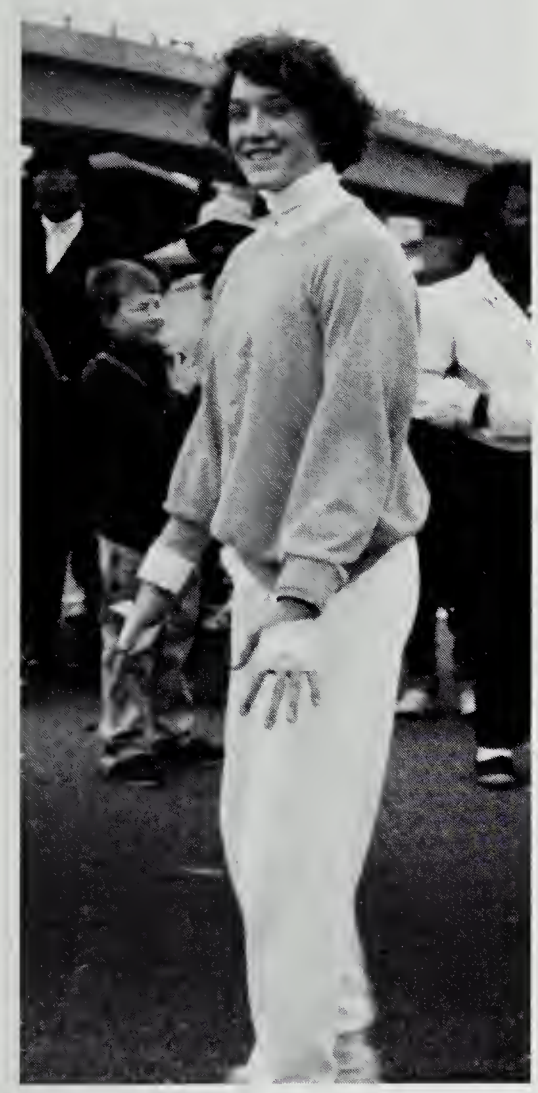
BONING UP! Mrs. Laura Howell's first period algebra class enjoyed Halloween cupcakes for its winning entry.

CLOWING AROUND! Enjoying the festivities at Bay Days in September, Mike Behan, Emily Curtis, and exchange student Juliane Geisenheyner latch onto a new friend.



"I LOVE A PARADE!" Campaigning for 1st District Congressman Bateman, Kat Carter carries balloons and marches in the Phoebus Day Parade.

READY FOR ACTION! Getting set to do a flip as a member of the KHS Gymnastics Team, Amy Gee participates in the annual Hampton Christmas Parade.



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HAMPTON

From Bay Days to beaches, Hampton was a community that offered students many opportunities to participate and to serve.

The annual celebration of Bay Days in September provided a carnival-like atmosphere with its games, rides, concerts, and other activities. Students enjoyed the chance to walk around with family and friends and sample all the wares.

"I always look forward to Bay Days because they usually fall on the weekend after the first week of school. Having Bay Days then gives students something fun to look forward to," said junior Hank Compton.

"I thought that Bay Days was kind of dead this year. It wasn't as exciting as the years before, but I still had a great time," said senior Dennis Youngblood.

Following Bay Days, seniors participated in the Phoebus Day Parade where they helped campaign for local candidates.

"I enjoyed working for Congressman Bateman. Being able to work for a political figure was very educational. I didn't expect many people to come to the parade but there was a big crowd," said senior Stephanie Bowser.

Band students had a chance to share in community pride when they marched in the annual Hampton Christmas Parade early in November.

"To me, the Christmas parade came a little early but it definitely put me in the mood," said senior Donna Beilharz.

During the holidays, students adopted community projects as their own and contributed generously to various agencies.

"The participation in the Thanksgiving project was varied. Those who contributed were generous and anxious to help. We were able to collect $325 in monetary donations and baskets of food for needy families," said SCA Chairperson of the Thanksgiving project senior Stephanie Watkins.

At Christmas, students contributed money, Toys for Tots, and Angel Tree gifts.

"The response at Christmas showed that our students know the true meaning of holiday sharing," said Watkins.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! SCA representatives Taff Jones and Stephanie Watkins present Hampton Social Services' employee Mrs. Knowlten with a check.

ADDING CLASS! The newly formed KHS Dance Team marches in the annual Hampton Christmas Parade making one of its first appearances of the year.

PERFORMING WITH STYLE! The Brass Quintet, directed by Band Director Mr. Ken Bodiford, plays holiday music for personnel in the main office.

WHAT A GREAT JOB! Wearing her Snow Bear costume at Thalhimers during the holidays, Kara Siemann makes one little girl very happy.

"With everything going on at school and at home, I had a spirited Christmas. I feel very fortunate to have had my family together." Junior Marcia Prata

HOLIDAYS

Winter holidays and the approach of Christmas found students prowling the shopping malls and specialty boutiques in search of the perfect gift.

"It took only an hour to find the perfect gifts for my loved ones. It's all in knowing what they want," said senior Brian Brown.

At school, signs of the approaching holidays were everywhere. The SCA sponsored the Angel Tree project, Toys for Tots, and the annual student fundraiser for community agencies. The Christmas door decorating project was won by Mrs. Helen Darnell's second period journalism class and over 1,200 cans of food were presented to the Salvation Army. A check for $500 was presented to Hampton Social Services' employee Mrs. Knowlton.

"During the preparation for the Christmas holidays, my class collected cans of food. The collection was very successful and everyone was pleased. I hope we made some people happy with our collection," said senior J.P. Simmonds.

For some students, with parents serving in Saudi Arabia, the holidays were not as joyful as usual.

"Christmas was bare without my father and it was hard to celebrate a holiday without joy," said senior Barbara Hutcheson.

"It was a very difficult time for our family. Both of my grandparents were here and that made things more hectic. My father was able to call Christmas Eve but it just didn't feel like Christmas without him," said senior Scot Seagrave.

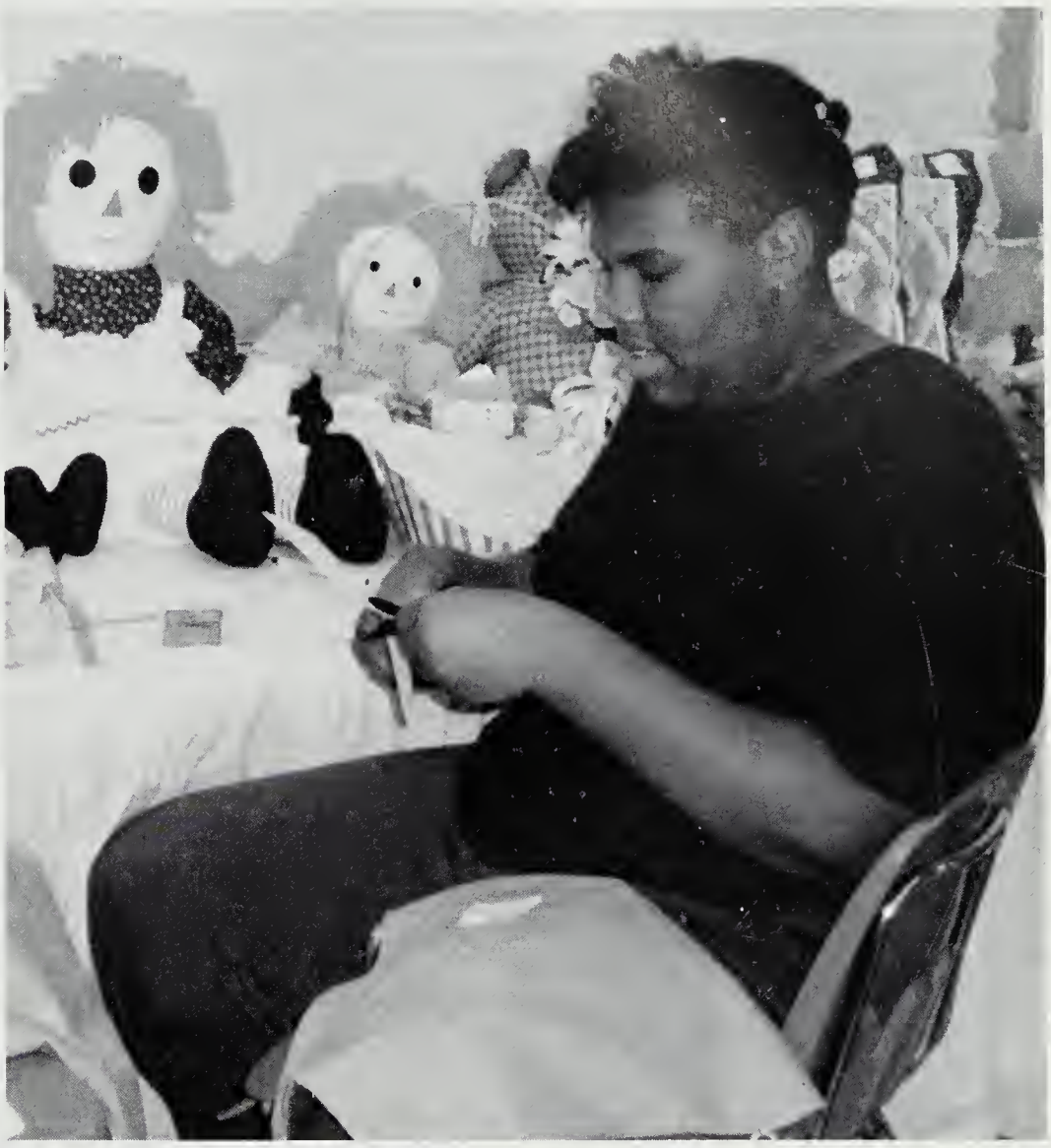
Other students enjoyed reunions with distant relatives.

"I went to Charlotte, North Carolina for Christmas vacation. Most of my relatives were there and we celebrate the holidays together every year," said senior Stephanie Bowser.

Activities at school and on the homefront combined to make the holiday period festive.

"With everything going on at school and at home, I had a spirited Christmas. I feel very fortunate to have had my family all together," said junior Marcia Prata.

SETTING UP SHOP! Marketing student Nasahento Sanders helps set up the annual Christmas craft shop in the marketing classroom, E 1.



HELPING OUT! Hampton Social Services employee Mrs. Myrna McBride-Knowlton accepts a check for $500 from SCA President Doug Walter.

JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS! Buddies Chris Scull and Kat Carter enjoy a festive night of Christmas caroling with their friends.

"The 'Living End' ski trip was great! I could never replace the fun and friends I made!"
Junior Amber Palermo

CAMPUS LIFE

WINTER WONDERLAND! Rachael Beasley hits the slopes in the annual Campus Life "Living End" ski trip to Seven Springs in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Fellowship, special events, and entertainment were the underlying themes for Campus Life meetings that started promptly at 7:27 p.m. every Thursday.

"Campus Life is so much fun! Once or twice a week we meet and talk about what is going on. I have so many friends there," said junior Rachael Beasley.

Students involved in Campus Life often found themselves involved in athletic activities. Flag football, basketball, and softball were favorite activities.

"Our flag football team won the Toilet Bowl and the championship. We had great team spirit!" said junior Jason Smith.

Campus Life members also participated in inter-school activities such as "Pizza Panic," cookouts, and competitive games that brought the schools together.

"We got to have little parties and we met people from all over the Peninsula. It is truly a great experience being a member," said junior Maureen Healy.

Club director David Price and coordinator Chris Brinkley worked very hard to recruit members.

"Through flyers, posters, and word of mouth, we try to invite everyone to our functions. The more variety of people we have, the better the group is," said Brinkley, a graduate of KHS.

"I joined to play football but everyone told me how much fun it was so I started going to the meetings. It was my first year to participate in Campus Life. I really had fun meeting new people and playing sports. Hopefully, I'll have as much fun next year and maybe I'll be able to go on the ski trip," said junior David Skorupski.

The annual "Living End" ski trip during Christmas vacation was a favorite activity of members who enjoyed a five day break at Seven Springs in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

"The 'Living End' ski trip was great! I could never replace the fun and friends I made!" said junior Amber Palermo.

Members also looked forward to the annual spring trip to Florida.

"Last year, for only $245, I bought the experience of a lifetime! It was a really great trip!" said junior Jerri Kenny.

HANGING TOUGH! The Campus Life Flag Football Team, winner of the Toilet Bowl and championship, celebrates its victory and number one status.

A TIME FOR HAVING FUN! All dressed up in their Halloween costumes, Jerri Kenny, Merrit Crittenden, Rain Albertson, and Kathy Class clown around at the Campus Life Halloween party.

A TRUE MOUSEKETEER! Jerri Kenny shares a special moment with Mickey Mouse on the Campus Life trip to Disneyland in Florida last spring.

SAY CHEESE! Brett Shugrue, Jennifer Holcomb, Todd Pope, and Campus Life Director David Price enjoy a moment of togetherness at a club function.

"I thought that Spirit Week was fun! It helped to get everyone excited for the Homecoming game."
Senior Mark McFadden

BASKETBALL

There was always something going on! The week after Winter Break, January 7-11, students celebrated Spirit Week and prepared for Basketball Homecoming festivities.

"I thought that Spirit Week was fun. It helped to get everyone excited for the Homecoming game," said senior Mark McFadden.

Each day of Spirit Week had a different theme and students were encouraged to dress-up and participate. The days included "Country and Western," "Kids," "Class Colors," and "Green and White Day."

"I only participated in one of the days because some of the themes were too weird," said senior Andrea Rizzo.

During lunch each day of Spirit Week, students voted for the Homecoming King and purchased Spirit Links for the pep rally.

Activities at the pep rally on Friday included presentation of the Homecoming Court, introduction of the Homecoming King, Faisal Abraham, introduction of the wrestling, indoor track, gymnastics, and basketball teams, slam dunk and three point contests, and a whipped cream, gum finding, bubble blowing contest.

"I enjoyed cheering at the pep rally. It's fun to see everyone so excited and full of spirit," said junior Missy Brewster.

During halftime activities at the game, members of the Homecoming Court were presented. They were seniors Debbie Penso, Taff Jones, and Patricia Tolliver, juniors Cheritha Saulsby and Courtney Hladik, sophomore Anne Edgette , and freshmen Connetta Walston and Denine Whitaker.

Senior Taff Jones was named the Basketball Homecoming Queen for 1991.

"I was so scared when I was out on the basketball court. I didn't think I'd be chosen. It truly was an honor to be chosen queen by all of my peers," said Jones.

Completing Homecoming activities, a dance, sponsored by the Senior Class, was held in the cafeteria following the game.

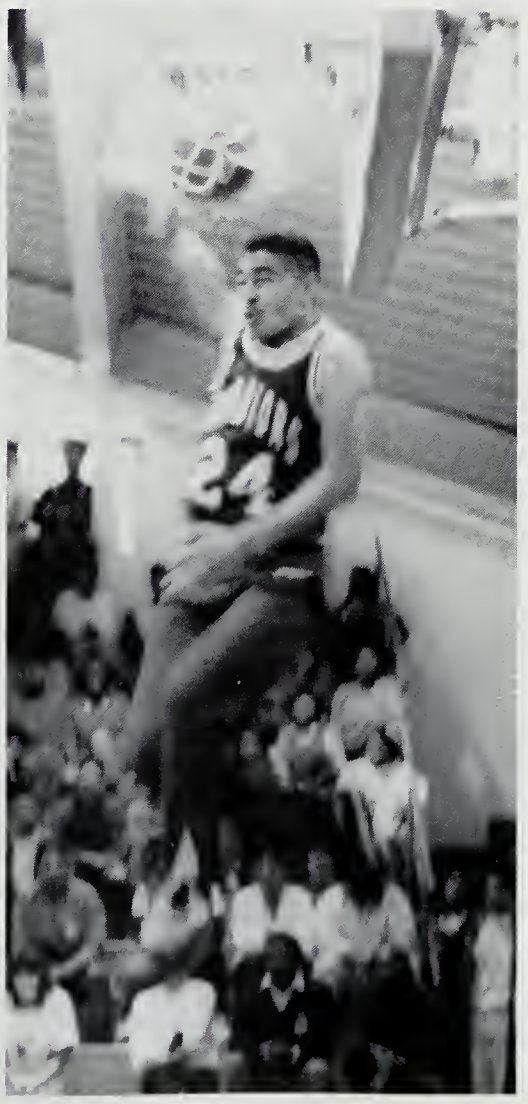
HERE COMES THE MAN! SCA officers, Staci Johnson and Emily Curtis, escort Principal Dennis Gillikin onto the court for halftime ceremonies.

KING FOR A DAY! The 1991 Homecoming King, Faisal Abraham, watches the pep rally activities. Students voted monetarily for the king.

WHAT A MESS! George Hill and Heather Siderius struggle to blow a bubble in the whipped cream, gum finding, bubble blowing pep rally contest.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!" The 1991 Homecoming Queen Taff Jones, escorted by Matt Harris, reacts with joy to her selection by her classmates.

POWER DUNK! Showing a great deal of ability and power, Tony Jordan slams one in in the Slam Dunk contest at the winter sports pep rally.



DON'T FORGET THE KETCHUP! Windell Osbourne waits his turn as Rafael Frausto reaches for the condiments in the lunch line.

SOLITUDE! Preferring his own company and peace and quiet, David Doss "brown bags" it in the Annex. Many students brought their lunch from home.

CATCHING UP ON GOSSIP! Joy Hasard, Missy Heldreth, Christine Duffy, and Charlotte Burak catch up on the s while eating lunch in the annex.

SHARING TIME! John Frangowlakis and Keri Madeira share their lunch and some quiet time together in the Annex during lunch.

"I seldom even go into the cafeteria. I normally just sit with my friends outside and wait for something to happen." Sophomore Suzanna Cooper

LUNCH

Ask any student what the best period of the day was and they were likely to respond with a five letter word, "Lunch!"

"Lunch" meant something different to everyone. For some, it was a chance to eat in the cafeteria and visit with friends. For others, it was a quiet interlude with a brown bag in the Annex or outside, if the weather was nice.

For others, it was a chance to catch up on homework for afternoon classes or to indulge in a pick-up game of basketball in the gym. What most students did agree upon was that "Lunch" was a time to be with friends and catch up on school gossip.

Typical responses of students, who were asked, "What do you do during lunch?" were as follows:

"I seldom even go into the cafeteria. I normally just sit with my friends outside and wait for something to happen," said sophomore Suzanna Cooper.

"I usually eat with my friends in the Annex. We spend about 20 minutes eating and then I just wander around the halls with my friends. Lunch is just a time to relax," said sophomore Jacque Font.

"I try to avoid going to the cafeteria because I find it incredibly noisy. I eat lunch with five of my good friends in the Annex. It's much more quiet and enjoyable. My friends and I are close, like family, so we share our food we bring from home. Lunch is a much needed break from the school day," said junior Wendy Melzer.

I usually bring my lunch to school. I don't really mind the school food, but I prefer to bring my own. It's usually a sandwich and chips or, sometimes, just some fruit and a soda. When the weather is nice, I like to eat outside," said junior Suki Ranieri.

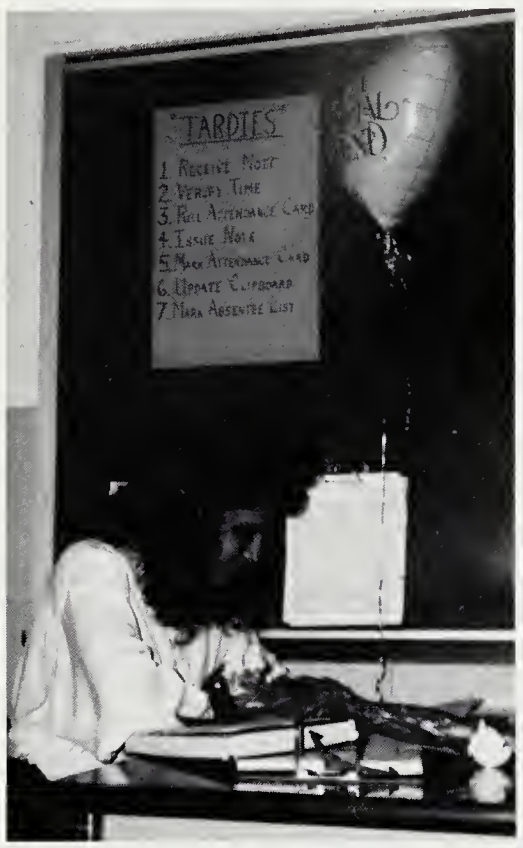
"I usually eat in the cafeteria. I like the chicken breast sandwich, chicken fried steak sandwiches, and steakumms. If things are real desperate, I eat the school pizza," said sophomore Cliff Stanfield.

Some students preferred, if possible, to eat lunch somewhere else than at school.

"I usually buy my lunch. That is unless I have a chance to go out to eat. I like to go to Taco Bell, McDonald's, or Burger King. If I don't have any money, I'll just go home and have a sandwich. During wrestling season, I don't have any choice. In order to lose weight, I end up not eating at all," said junior David Franklin.

"I PREFER THE ISLAND!" Brandi Coffman adds dressing to her salad at the salad bar in the cafeteria. Students had multiple choices for lunch.

IT'S THE THOUGHT THAT COUNTS! Carrying on with her duties as a student aide, Mindy Hollingsworth enjoys tokens of friendship from Jill Walter.



UP, UP, AND AWAY! Carey Neal makes her way back to class after being summoned to the office to receive a bouquet of balloons from her boyfriend.

GOT MY HANDS FULL! Mary Fowler struggles to keep a grip on her box of roses and balloon bouquet as she walks down Corridor 3 to class.

"I gave all of my closest friends Valentine cards to let them know that they are important to me."
Senior Emily Curtis

BE MINE!

It was a day for love and friendship and the signs were everywhere. Candy and Valentine messages filled teachers' mailboxes, roses and carnations were delivered to classrooms, and the halls were filled with students carrying whimsical and vivid balloons with "I love you," "Be mine," or "Special friend" enscribed on the front.

Valentine's Day broke the monotony of school and gave students an opportunity to surprise and thrill that special person in their lives.

"Valentine's Day has always been special to me. It's a good excuse to tell those you care about how you feel," said junior Abby Spada.

Previous to the big day, students had opportunities to purchase roses or pink, white, and red carnations from the Junior Class. The flowers were delivered to first period classes, much to the joy of the recipients.

"My boyfriend gave me a dozen carnations. It was a real surprise," said senior Amy O'Brien.

Students were also called down to the main office to receive special deliveries from local florists.

"I got flowers for the first time in my life this Valentine's Day. Me being a guy and all, I thought it was unique but, at the same time, it was a very special and heartfelt message," said senior Robert Knight.

Flowers and balloons were not the only gifts received on Valentine's Day. Some students indulged in more lasting gifts.

"I gave my girlfriend perfume for Valentine's Day because roses die after a few days and I wanted to give her something that would last and that she would remember," said senior Mark McFadden.

The day was not only an occasion for lovers to exchange gifts but also a time for good friends to greet each other.

"I gave all of my closest friends Valentine cards to let them know that they are important to me," said senior Emily Curtis.

"I LOVE YOU!" Kimberley Vaughn surprises boyfriend Scott Morlino with a bunch of colorful balloons delivered by a costumed messenger.

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET! FHA members Bonita Bond and Annita Gulati surprise teachers in the Annex Lounge with a cake in honor of FHA Hero Week.

LOTS OF LOVE! Surprised by the abundance of her Valentine gifts, Kimberly Helmick takes her dozen roses and balloon bundle back to class.

SCOUNDRELS! Davy Sheets bites Jason Cofield's finger while Bryan Ottaway and Walt Redmond enjoy the fun. Photo courtesy of Daily Press, Inc.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT! Wearing a KHS hat, Butch Wygans gets in touch with nature by paddling his canoe down a picturesque Hampton creek.

VROOM, VROOM! Odyssey of the Mind Coach Mr. Jay Manning helps Aaron Moore build a motorized vehicle for the team's project.

"The ultimate feeling is to see people enjoying the music we've created."
Senior David Caggiano

INTERESTS

Not every student played an organized sport or was involved in extra-curricular activities. Many unique individuals pursued interests and hobbies of their own.

Junior Walter Redmond was the founder and lead singer of "Scoundrels," a heavy metal band.

"I started singing 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' behind rock songs. I didn't know what the band was playing. I just had to sing something," said Redmond, explaining his beginnings.

Senior David Caggiano and graduates Danny Holloway, Geoff Shoemaker, and Forrest Burtnette formed the progressive group "Ten Minute Walk." The group performed at parties and local clubs.

"The ultimate feeling is to see people enjoying the music we've created," said Caggiano.

Other students were involved in recreational sports.

"Canoeing lets me get away from everything and look at the wildlife in our area," said senior Butch Wygans.

The theatrical arts also attracted and interested students.

"I enjoy blasting jams on my radio and making up dance routines almost every night. Dancing is the way I exercise. I can't understand why some people don't dance," said junior Ann-Marie Ghivizzani.

Seniors Adrienne Brown and Debbie Penso shared a love of dancing and danced together at the Academy of Dance and Gymnastics for four years.

Their talents as a dynamic duo qualified them for Regional and National competition in North Carolina, Washington, D.C., Maryland, and New York. The pair's diverse repertoire included lyrical numbers, the jazzy "Power," and the Spanish inspired "Hot, Hot, Hot."

Senior Stacey Huff not only had a hobby but also an all consuming fascination with "The Grateful Dead."

"I traveled over one thousand miles to see 'The Grateful Dead' this summer. But, that was not my first road-trip nor will it be my last," said Huff.

For eight juniors, Odyssey of the Mind competition became an absorbing pastime. Coached by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Manning, the team competed at Phoebus High School, March 9 and placed second in its category.

The team chose the category "Omer's Buggy Life" and built a light, battery operated vehicle that could manuever around a triangle course five times, travel in reverse, and attach and detach a trailer. The team presented its project in an eight minute Western-style skit.

COUNTING BEADS! Grateful Dead fan Stacey Huff makes bead necklaces to sell in order to finance her next Grateful Dead road trip.

FEELIN' HOT, HOT, HOT! Academy of Dance and Gymnastics' students Debbie Penso and Adrienne Brown perform the Spanish inspired "Hot, Hot, Hot" at a Langley Officers' Wives' Fashion Show. The duo performed and competed together for four years.

FREE PUBLICITY! Members of the band 10 Minute Walk, Danny Holloway, Forrest Burtnette, David Caggiano, and Geoff Shoemaker pose for a picture.

"I think it's a good idea to have elections early. It gives the candidates a head start on preparing for next year." Junior Tami Hutton

ELECTIONS

Approximately 52 students went through the five-week process of running for a Student Cooperative Association (SCA) or class office for the 1991-1992 school year. After a registration period of one week, all candidates had to be approved by teachers and counselors before the actual elections began.

"The purpose of having candidates sign up is to insure that each office is contested and to give us an idea of how many people would like to participate in the elections," said senior Stephanie Watkins, chairperson of the Elections Committee.

Following approval, candidates had to obtain a show of support from their peers by obtaining the required number of signatures, 264 for an SCA office and 100 for a class office.

"It was hard getting so many signatures because I had to make sure each person hadn't signed it before and was in my class," said freshman Deana Franklin.

During the official campaigning week, March 4-8, students hung up colorful posters and also prepared speeches to present to the appropriate class.

"I used bright colors on my posters to capture everyone's attention," said junior Staci Johnson.

"When I gave my speech, I used visual aids to arouse interest. Instead of giving a long, boring speech, I used short phrases that everyone would remember," said junior Kirsten Williams.

The large turnout of candidates showed a great amount of enthusiasm and interest in serving the school and classmates.

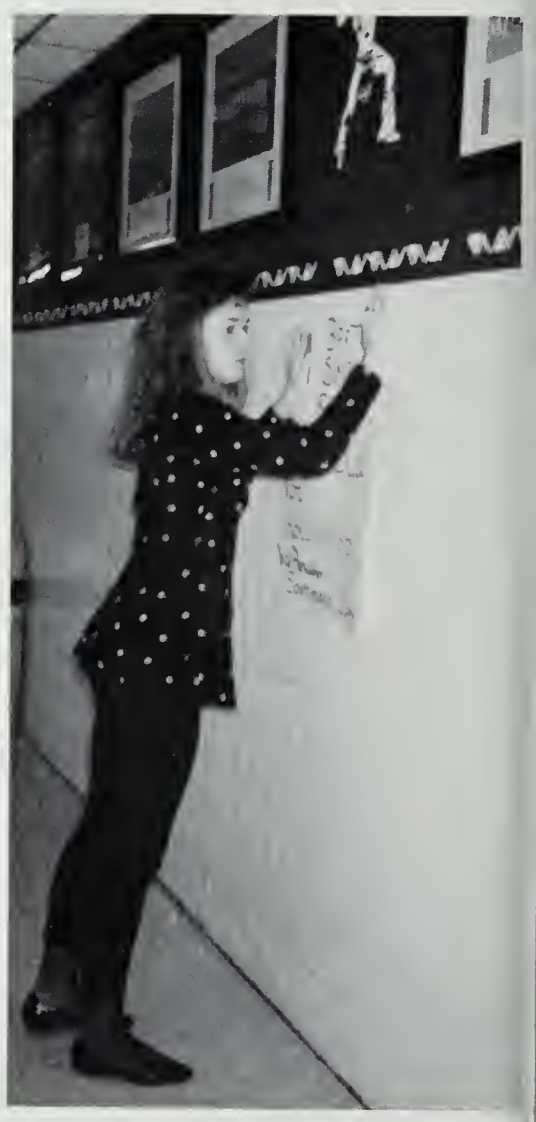
"I think it's a good idea to have elections early. It gives the candidates a head start on preparing for next year," said junior Tami Hutton.

"The competition between candidates was very intense. All of the participants gave their all and did their best to make the general elections a success," said SCA President Doug Walter.

"Our general election held on March 12 was a fitting conclusion to the 1991 spring campaigns. The students exhibited good sportsmanship and adhered to all campaign rules. The process was a success and I look forward to working will all of the officers," said SCA Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood.

"I'M NEXT!" Colleen Cantwell and Nichole Hair wait to give their campaign speeches while SCA Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood checks her notes.

WISH ME LUCK! Running for Sophomore Class President, Holly Cobb puts up a campaign poster. Candidates were required to have posters.



A WORD OF ADVICE! SCA President Douglas Walter goes over the assembly agenda with Tony Jordan, a candidate for Senior Class President.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Candidate George Hill rehearses his campaign speech in Annex 1. Hill was elected Senior Class President.

TRIAL RUN! A candidate for SCA President, Erika Nussen practices her campaign speech in Annex 1 prior to the General Election Assembly.

GETTING THE SCOOP! Candidates Gopal Mahadevan, Terri Murphy, and Lisa Kurtyka go over election procedures in a pre-election meeting.

STAGE FRIGHT! Prior to the opening number, contestants Janel Burrell, Maureen Moore, and Heather Seward chat backstage with Shannon Gear.

FREESTYLING! Mr. KHS Robert Knight demonstrates that low balance and concentration are important in his Freestyling talent act.

THE ROYAL COUPLE! Maureen Moore and Robert Knight accept the applause of the audience after being crowned the 1991 Miss and Mr. KHS.

PRETTY WOMAN! Kristine Clintsman models formal wear in the annual Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant. Clintsman was named "Most Congenial" by her peers.

"To be announced Miss KHS 1991 was like sticking my finger into an electric socket. The jolt was big but it felt great." Senior Maureen Moore

PAGEANT

A renewed sense of patriotism set the theme for the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant, sponsored by the Senior Class, March 13.

"Proud to be an American" opened up with contestants dedicating their performances to troops they knew in the Gulf. A giant flag, donated by TAMCO Flag Service, assisted the contestants in their "God Bless the USA" March.

Seniors Maureen Moore and Robert Knight were crowned Miss and Mr. KHS following talent presentations and judging of the contestants in various categories.

"I entered the contest to have fun and enjoy myself. I never expected to be the next Miss KHS but that's what makes it all the more wonderful," said Moore.

"To be announced Miss KHS 1991 was like sticking my finger into an electric socket. The jolt was big but it felt great," she added.

Mr. John Quinn hosted the annual event with help from seniors Mike Behan and Taff Jones. Michelle Osiadlo, Miss KHS 1990, the KHS Jazz Ensemble, Harbor Lights, and the NJROTC Drill Team also performed.

"This year's pageant was much more organized than previous years. It was a pleasure working with such professionals," said Mr. Quinn.

Contestants performed a variety of talents from Karate to roller skating and freestyling.

"Freestyling is one of the most unique hobbies I know of. It takes more balance and endurance than people realize," said Knight.

Runners-up in the pageant were juniors Jennifer Raines, 2nd; and Amber Routten, 1st. Award winners were senior Carrie Jones, "Most Dedicated;" Kristine Clintsman, "Most Congenial;" and Knight, "Most Talented."

"I entered just to participate. It was a great feeling to win and I wouldn't trade it for the world. My sister Christine was Miss KHS 1986. It was great to follow in her footsteps," said Knight.

JUST A TOUCH OF BLUSH! Miss KHS first runner-up Amber Routten touches up her makeup while Kim Seay waits for her turn at the mirror.

SETTING UP! Harbor Lights members Vincent Thomas, Jimmy Bembry, and Mike Brown set up sound equipment at the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant.

"I kept thinking about the patients who could use our donations. I plan to give more blood in the future."
Senior Stacey Huff

SPRING

A variety of Spring activities, from the Military Ball to the Blood Drive, were signs that the year was drawing to a close.

"Most seniors wait for Spring events to bring forth the culmination of an exciting, busy year. As my schedule gets busier and busier, I see graduation rapidly approaching. How scary!" said senior Kristy Applehans.

Top on the list of events for many students was the return of loved ones from Desert Storm. Teachers and students rejoiced in the homecoming celebrations as fathers, sons, and relatives returned and were welcomed as heroes.

"It was a joy to see my parents reunite. I'm proud of my dad and everyone else who served in the Gulf. Most of all, I'm proud to be an American," said senior Scot Seagrave.

NJROTC cadets participated in end of the year activities such as Damage Control School, Fire Fighting School, Boot Camp, Leadership Academy, and Rifle Team matches. The annual Military Ball, held at the Omni Hotel, was a reward for the cadets.

"I've attended all four Military Balls. It gives everyone a chance to get together and have fun. It brings the unit closer together like it should be," said senior K.C. Vaughn.

Students had a chance to give "the gift of life" and get a day off from school at the annual Blood Drive, April 30. Organized by the SCA and conducted by the Red Cross, the Blood Drive was considered a success.

"Giving blood did not scare me as it did other students. I felt good about what I was doing and knew that my trouble was well worth it. I kept thinking about the patients who could use our donations. I plan to give more blood in the future," said senior Stacey Huff.

April and May also brought heavy rainstorms. Since repairs to the school roof begun in the fall were not complete, the halls, main office, and some classrooms were flooded with water.

"It's a mess! I'd welcome anything that would get rid of that awful smell and slippery halls," said junior Tanisha Stephen.

JUST LIKE HEAVEN! Enjoying the music and atmosphere at the annual Military Ball at the Omni Hotel, Jenny Branch and Mike Smith slow dance.

RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN' ON MY HEAD! Just as they did in the band room earlier in the year, buckets sprouted like flowers in classrooms when spring showers hit the leaky roof.

ROLL OUT THE RED CARPET! Walking under an arch of sabers, Stephanie Williams and George Hill make a grand entrance at the Military Ball.

GO WHERE? Touring the Naval Special Warfare Swimmer Training facility, Alisha Price and Tonecia Wardrick peer into a decompression chamber.

DESERT STORM HOMECOMING! Todd Pope and members of his family await the arrival of his father from the Persian Gulf at Langley Air Force Base.

THE GIFT OF LIFE! Despite the horror stories, Marty Paulus braves the needle to give blood in the annual Red Cross Blood Drive, April 30.

"I was so excited! I hadn't expected to win. I'll never forget that moment!" Junior Jennifer Rowe

RING DANCE

Preparing for the Junior Ring Dance was no easy task! Tuxes had to be rented, dresses bought, or made, matching hose, jewelry, and shoes found, class rings purchased, dinner reservations made, and flowers ordered. For most juniors, the occasion was worth the effort!

Deep purple balloons with blushing silver accents lined the tables and walkways in the transformed school cafeteria. Silver, purple, and green decorations covered the tables and walls and black and white drawings of dancing couples set the mood for the dance.

A D.J. provided the music and a special guest, Image, a rhythm and blues group, sang for the crowd. At 9:15 p.m., juniors Faisal Abraham and Jennifer Rowe were crowned Prince and Princess of the Ring Dance.

"I was so excited! I hadn't expected to win. I'll never forget that moment," said Rowe.

When the dance came to an end, some students headed to private parties for an early breakfast. It was hard to believe that all of the months of preparation ended in a few short hours.

"I spent almost 50 bucks on dinner, including the tip; $120 on a dress, which was just about the cheapest I could find; $20 for my date's flowers; $32 on shoes, $15 on accessories; and $6 for gas! Now, I'm broke!" said junior Katherine Kerr.

In order to pay for the evening, many students got a job or saved their lunch money and allowances. Others borrowed money from their parents, friends, brothers, or sisters.

"I had to mow my neighbor's lawn, save lunch and gas money, and pick up every nickel and dime I could find in order to have enough money to pay for the evening. My sister helped me out by giving me $12 in pennies," said junior Chris Reno.

A JOB WELL DONE! Class President George Hill hands out gifts to Lisa Kurtyka, Lisa Carwile, Kara Siemann, and Nickie Pardue as Ring Dance Princess Jenny Rowe looks on.

THE BIG MOMENT! Jenny Raines and her date Steve Burton line up to watch the crowning of the Prince and Princess at the 1991 Ring Dance.

"AND HERE THEY ARE!" Kim Woodard introduces "Image" as the guest band at the 1991 Junior Ring Dance. The dance was held in the cafeteria.

GET INTO THE GROOVE! Enjoying the music and the atmosphere at the annual Ring Dance, Frankie Beasley "gets down" with Ann-Marie Ghivizzani.

CAUGHT! Enjoying a private moment at their table during the Ring Dance, Tina Gonzales and Robert Dowler are caught by the photographer.

"I've worked several jobs in the past year. Each one has taught me a different lesson about managing my time and money." Senior Kristin Murphy

JOBS

As everyone knew, "money made the world go around!" It also paid for car insurance, put gas in the tank, and made many more things possible.

"I've been a hostess at Mountain Jack's for about a year and a half. I work about three to four nights a week. Although I don't earn much money, what I do get helps with all the senior expenses," said senior Amy Fullen.

Enjoying the job and getting along well with fellow workers were important factors for many students.

"Working at the theater is fun because everyone there is really friendly. I knew a lot of my co-workers before I started working there and that made it easier," said senior Brian Brown.

Part-time jobs also provided valuable working experience and even taught a lesson or two.

"I've worked several jobs in the past year. Each one has taught me a different lesson about managing my time and money. Working also allows me to meet new people," said senior Kristin Murphy.

"Working for the past four years has given me a chance to decide what I'd like to do after graduation. It is a good start in finding out about the real world," said senior Cassie Smith.

WORKING FOR A LIVING! Mindy Hollingsworth arranges a display of nightgowns at Victoria's Secret in Coliseum Mall.

STRAIGHTENING UP! Felisa Bonds folds clothes on a display counter at Lerner in Coliseum Mall. Many businesses at the Mall employed students.

HOW DO THEY FIT? Shannon Boles laces up a shoe for a "small" customer to try on at Kinney's Shoes in Coliseum Mall.

MOPPING UP! John Davis wipes off tables at Peter Piper Pizza. Part-time jobs provided students with extra money for entertainment.

THE MOVIES TO YOUR LEFT! Brian Brown tears tickets for patrons at Coliseum 4 Theatres. Brown was typical of seniors who worked to pay expenses.

HOW ABOUT THESE? Kim Williams shows her friend and customer Stephanie Pitts a pair of dress pumps at Fanfare Shoes in Coliseum Mall.

"Prom was undoubtably the best night of my life! The Hellenic Center was gorgeous and everyone looked great." Senior Wendy Kent

PROM

It was an evening straight out of a fairy tale! Beautiful maidens were dressed in elegant gowns while handsome young men were transformed into Prince Charmings. But, the fun didn't end at midnight. The 1991 Senior Prom, held at the Newport News Hellenic Center, May 18, was followed by the first annual After-Prom Party at the Sentara Hospital Health and Fitness Center.

"Prom was undoubtably the best night of my life! The Hellenic Center was gorgeous and everyone looked great. It was definitely a night to cherish and remember," said senior Wendy Kent.

The Prom theme, "Where Do We Go From Here" and the Prom colors, deep purple and silver, helped to create a magical atmosphere. The evening began at 8 p.m. with opening remarks from Senior Class President Dawn Fennell.

Senior Taff Jones led the garter ceremony while seniors Vicki Balod and Mike Behan crowned the Prom Queen and King, Jamie Pardue and David Caggiano.

"Being crowned Prom Queen was the highlight of my senior year. I would like to thank all of the seniors for making that night one night I will never forget," said Pardue.

Following the Prom, seniors attended the After-Prom party sponsored by Sentara and the PTSA.

"The After-Prom party was a tremendous success for both the students and the PTSA hosts. The students should be commended for their outstanding cooperation and conduct. We've heard nothing but good comments from everyone involved," said Senior Class Sponsor Mr. Richard Whited.

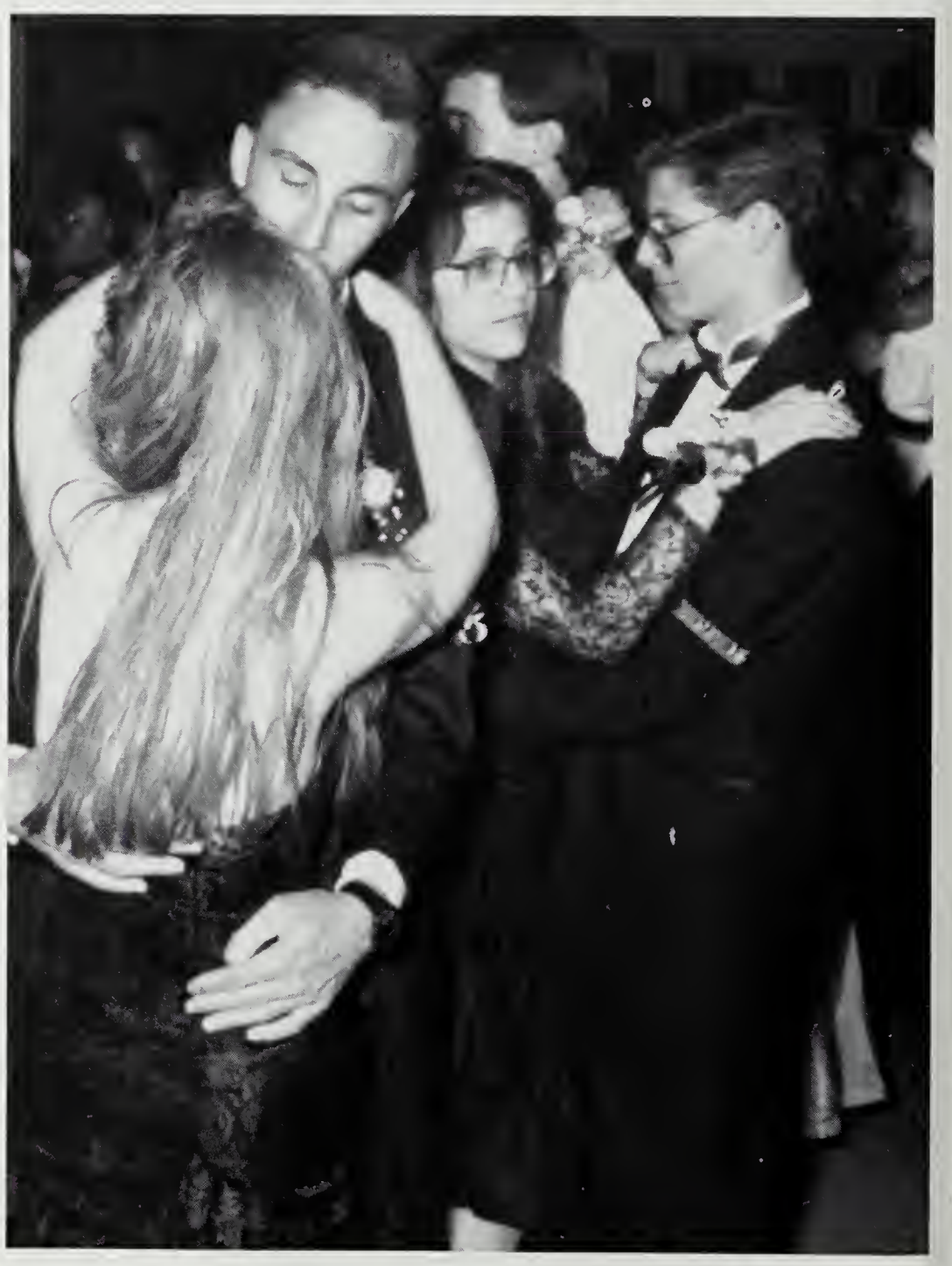
"Prom was absolutely the best time I've had in a while. I encourage the seniors of 1992 to attend their Prom and After-Prom party," said senior Tim Shotwell.

THE ROYAL COUPLE! Prom King David Caggiano and Queen Jamie Pardue beam with pleasure after being crowned in ceremonies at the 1991 Senior Prom.

WANT TO DANCE? Jay Henderson and his date Jaime Tinsley debate dancing at the Senior Prom in the Hellenic Center in Newport News.

OH, MY ACHING FEET! Lawana Whitehead, Tiffany Faulk, Wayne Thornton, and Diana Durham take a break during the Senior Prom.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY! Amy Lawson, Philip Ambrose, Amy Deperro, and Chad Price enjoy a slow dance at the annual Senior Prom, May 18.



"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS!" Prom Queen and King, Jamie Pardue and David Caggiano, share the spotlight as they dance to the theme song "Where Do We Go From Here."

NOW FOR THE BIG MOMENT! David Denton, Kristin Murphy, Adrienne Brown, Patrick Roscopf, and Michael Niemotka anxiously await the introduction of the 1991 Prom King and Queen.

"The performance was great and Harbor Lights made a spectacular showing." Senior Trey Adams

FLORIDA

"Florida, here we come!" was the rallying cry of the band and choral groups who made their first appearance in the Spring Fling Great Southern Contest of Champions in Orlando, Florida, April 26.

"We did exceptionally well for first time competitors in a national competition. Much of it was the result of a lot of hard work," said senior Shannon Bridegam.

Harbor Lights Show Choir placed second out of 20 groups, A Cappella Choir placed third out of 20 groups, and the Symphonic and Marching Bands placed third out of 23 bands in a separate competition.

"I couldn't have been more pleased with the way we did in the competition," said Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest.

Harbor Lights performed "Fire Up," "Birth of the Blues," "Over the Rainbow," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," and "Joy to the World."

"The performance was great and Harbor Lights made a spectacular showing," said senior Trey Adams.

The A Cappella Choir sang "I Will Rise and Go to Jesus," Cantique deJuan Racine," and "Good News."

The Symphonic Band played "Visions of Flight" and "Niles Dance" while the Marching Band performed "Doo Dah."

"Everything just went like clockwork," said Band Director Mr. Ken Bodiford.

Judged on intonation, balance, diction, phrasing, and tempo, the groups competed in the AAA category for schools with populations of at least 1,500. Harbor Lights competed against groups from schools of all sizes.

Students sold oranges, grapefruit, cheesecakes, cheese, sausages, and gift wraps to raise $47,000 in two years and finance the trip.

"The Florida trip was a great way to mix fun and relaxation with something that would benefit not only the band and chorus but also the entire school. Winning the various awards just added icing on the cake," said senior Felicia Long.

READY TO GO! Erin Patrick, Charles Hopes, David Caggiano, Michael Brown, and Trey Adams show off their costumes before the competition.

SUN FUN! Chris Scull, Tara Deitz, Michael Brown, Shannon Bridegam, Alicia Shaughnessy, and Kevin Lowdermilk pose for a poolside photo.

"I LOVE A PARADE!" In a national competition, the KHS Marching Band struts down a sunny street in Orlando, Florida playing "Doo Dah."

WISH YOU WERE HERE! Tony Scales and Michael Brown strike a pose in front of a pond of pink flamingos in Disney World in Florida.

WINNERS TAKE ALL! Members of Harbor Lights Show Choir and A Cappella Choir show off their winning trophies from the Spring Fling competition.

"There was always stuff to do. During the day, we went to the beach and at night there was always a party." Senior Butch Wygans

SKIP '91

Bronzed bodies lying on the sun-drenched sand, surf boards built on open air jeeps, and cottages packed like sardines when evening fell were typical scenes during Senior Skip weekend, May 24 to 27.

"There was always stuff to do. During the day, we went to the beach and at night there was always a party," said senior Butch Wygans.

With temperatures in the 90's during the day, the weather could not have been better. The balmy, moonlit nights were also ideal.

"The weather was great! Everyday was sunny. It was the perfect weather for laying out and getting a tan," said senior Amy O'Brien.

Warriors appeared everywhere as they literally took over the beach.

"Everywhere I went, there was someone I knew. I couldn't get away! It was like Kecoughtan relocated. Nags Head was like a big family reunion," said senior Beth Miller.

Numerous parties around a bonfire on the beach, in cottages, or hotels eventually caused some problems for some individuals.

"Skip '91 was an unforgetable experience! The cottage was comfortable and the variety of people that partied at our place were able to enjoy themselves. It was a good crowd. By the time Monday rolled around, everything was intact and we didn't get kicked out," said senior Adrienne Scott.

"From the incident concerning 'Mr. Peaboby,' to the eviction of some individuals from their cottage, Senior Skip was a blast! I thoroughly enjoyed my visit in Nags Head," said senior Ronnie Stephenson.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE! Amy O'Brien, Robert Knight, Beth Miller, and Nick Zacharias hang out in a cottage at Nags Head during Senior Skip.

GIVE ME A HUG! Doug Walter and Jenny Jallo share a special moment after a long day on the beach in Nags Head, North Carolina.

WATCH THOSE RAYS! Working on their tans, Emily Curtis, Andrea Rizzo, and Kat Carter soak up the sun on the beach in Nags Head during Senior Skip.

GOURMET COOK! "Chef" Ole Storaasli prepares a meal for the guests at his cottage in Nags Head. Students shared the cooking chores.

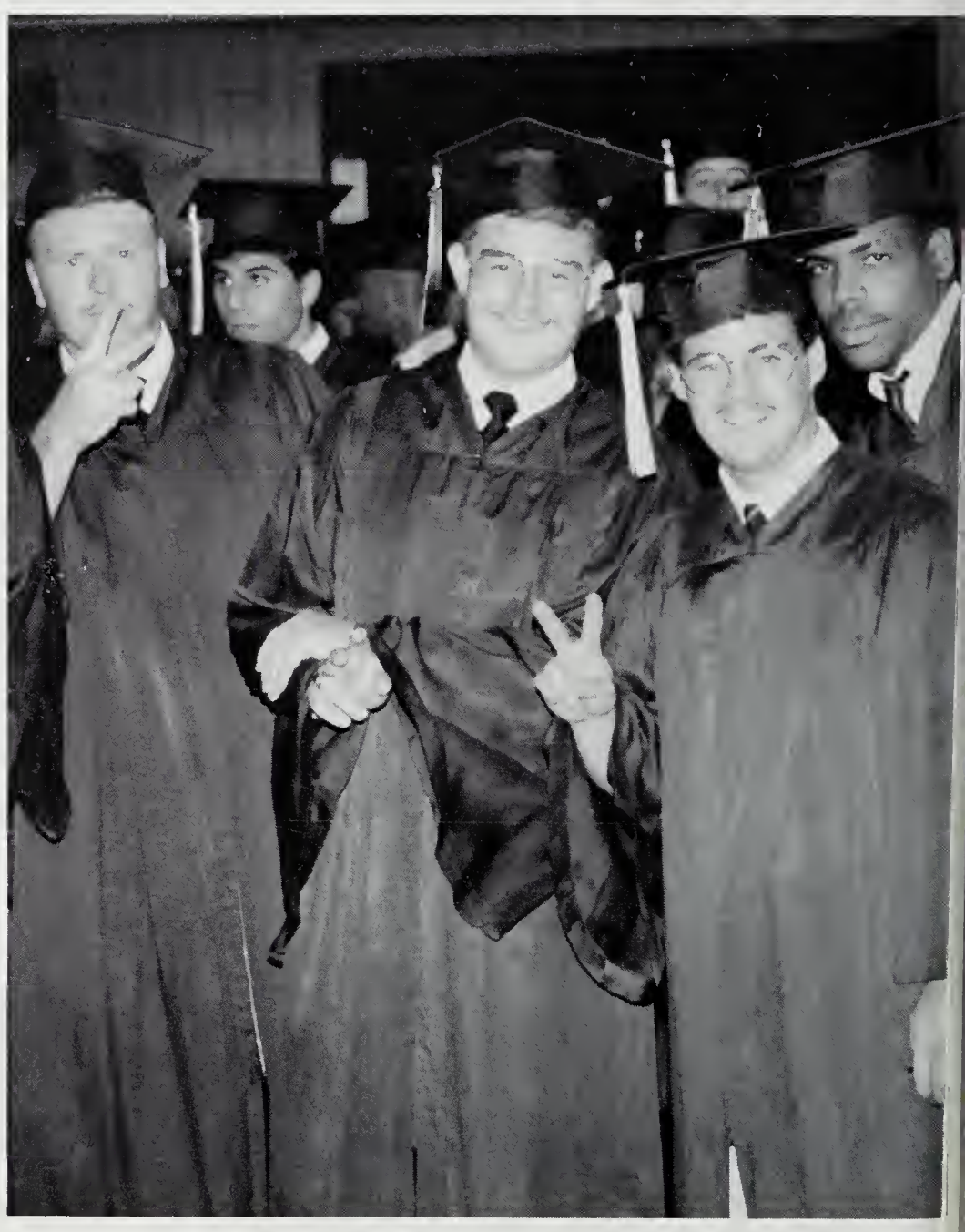
TASTES GOOD, MAN! Brian Brown tastes his spaghetti while David Caggiano and Brian Worthington watch in the "Beastie's Cottage" in Nags Head.

COOL MAN, COOL! Enjoying the breeze on the deck, Allen Warren relaxes after a day at the beach during Senior Skip in Nags Head, May 24-27.

A MEMORABLE DAY! Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall and daughter Lee pose for a picture outside of the Coliseum. Lee and her mother wore pink leis.

ALL SMILES! Cathy Thomas hugs her brother Vincent Thomas following Graduation ceremonies at the Hampton Coliseum, June 15.

WE'RE ALMOST OUT OF HERE! A group of graduates express their delight while lined up in the back of the Hampton Coliseum before graduation.



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FINALE

Under sunny skies on a bright Saturday in June, 364 seniors, parents, and friends wound their way down Mercury Boulevard to the Hampton Coliseum for Commencement Exercises for the Class of 1991.

It was the culmination of 12 years of preparation and a moment many seniors had dreamed about for months. Nothing compared, however, to the actual moment.

"Throughout my entire senior year, I never truly felt like a 'senior!' That was until the moment I began to walk to the stage. In that split second, it hit me! I was a 'senior!' Then, reality hit! I was about to walk across that stage and journey into my future. That's when I cried," said senior Shannon Boles.

For many seniors, the realization that their future was about to begin was most impressive.

"When the clock struck high noon, my heart began to race and, for the first time this year, I realized that the day had come. It was a day I have been anticipating since first grade. When I took those last steps, it hit me! My future was about to begin!" said senior Corry Smith.

"When I woke up Saturday morning and realized it was Graduation Day, I couldn't believe it. I was on my way into the 'real world!'" said senior Hope Harper.

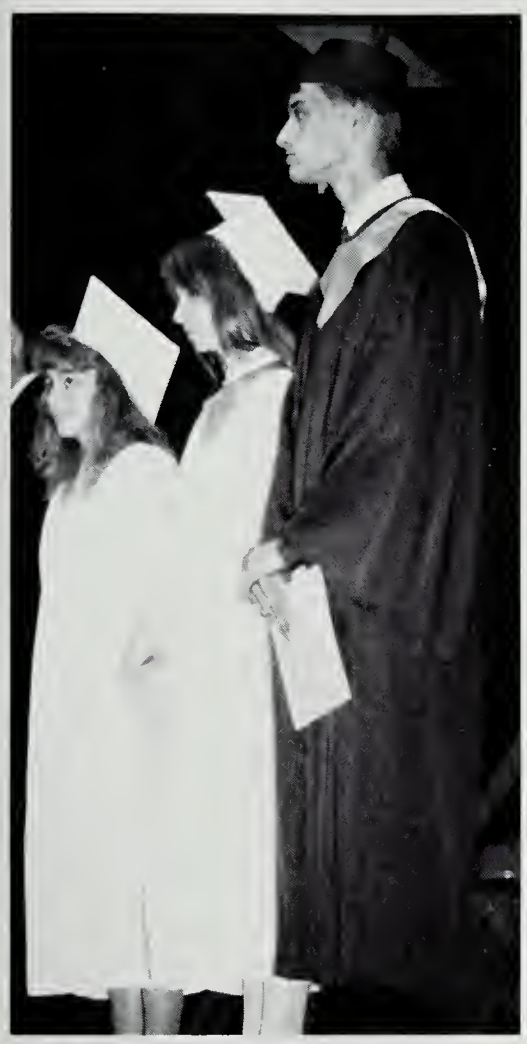
Throughout the school year, seniors coped with their usual share of problems. But the War in the Gulf added additional stress and anxiety for many.

"The whole time my father was in the Gulf, I worried that he wouldn't be home for my graduation. I could accept and understand him missing my birthday and Christmas but Graduation is a one time thing!" said senior Scot Seagrave.

While 364 seniors graduated, those who achieved top academic honors were particularly proud. The two top students in the class, Valedictorian Amy Lawson and Salutatorian Randy Cole, were also relieved.

"I was glad that I could finally relax and not worry about my class rank anymore," said Lawson.

"It's been a long but enjoyable four years. We can say this now because we can look back on what we have done and accomplished," said Cole.



THE LONG WALK INTO THE FUTURE! Honor graduates lead the procession of 364 seniors in the Class of 91 into the Hampton Coliseum for graduation.

TOP OF THE CLASS! Class President Dawn Fennell, Valedictorian Amy Lawson, and Salutatorian Randy Cole stand on the stage as the class files in.

LAST TIME FOR US, TOO! Retirees Ms. Nancy Spain and Mrs. Nancy Shrout, of the original KHS faculty, show their enthusiasm for retirement.

ALL IN THE FAMILY! Hugging his twin sisters, Cara and Katey, Scott Morlino poses for a family photo following Graduation Exercises, June 15.

here there's smoke

Lighting the lamp of knowledge often generated smoke and "Where there's smoke, there's fire!"

Curious, interested students were "Setting the world on fire" in English, math, science, social studies, and in numerous elective courses, such as band, chorus, journalism, art, shop, and Marketing Education.

Awards and achievements ranged from entering four music scholarship participants in the East Carolina University School of Music competition to recognizing 10 seniors, one semi-finalist and nine commended students, in the 1991 National Merit Scholarship Program.

"I have dreamed of being a musician ever since I was a little girl. I didn't sleep for two nights before I auditioned for the music scholarship," said senior Alice Jones, a music scholarship participant and a National Merit Commended student.

Freshmen and sophomores learned the ropes and began to find themselves in terms of direction. Juniors struggled through a year of challenge and seniors polished skills needed for college.

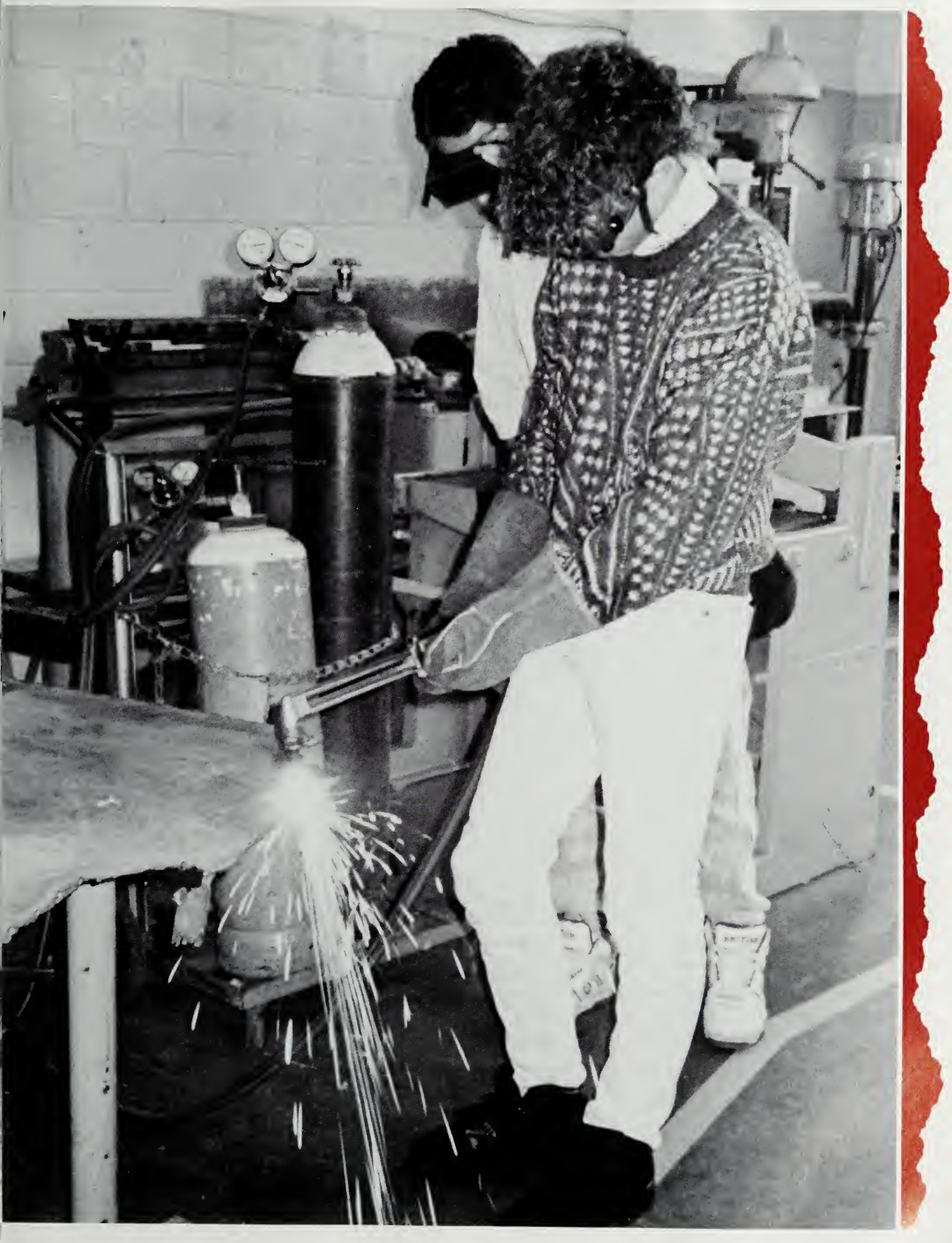
"Everyone told me that my junior year was going to be the hardest and it was! There was so much to do," said junior Brett Shugrue.

Whether it was creating a masterpiece in art, handing in a science project, or writing a 1,000 word research paper, students let the sparks fly in academics.

"DON'T HAVE A COW MAN!" Moises Colon shows off his "Bart" poster urging alcohol-free driving in Ms. Anita Cooper's sixth period health class.

ALL ABOARD! Latonya Stringfield, Shannon Boles, Mr. Myral Williams, and Alan Epstein enjoy the Oceanography field trip on the Chesapeake Bay.

PLAYING WITH FIRE1 Lyle Rowe and Eugene Woods cut steel with a welding torch in Mr. Irvin Abrams third period Metal Technology class.



Band, music, art classes offer students opportunities to showcase their talents

FINE ARTS

After reading, writing, and arithmetic, students found that school had more to offer in the area of Fine Arts. Choices included band, chorus, and art classes.

Taught by Band Director Mr. Ken Bodiford, band classes covered a variety of talents. Senior James Dempsey and junior Kevin Sport, two outstanding band students, were selected for All-State Band.

Band students hosted the Regional Band Concert, February 3. The concert involved over 300 area middle and high school students.

"Band is great! It's my life! I know it seems weird but we're all like one big family," said senior Heather Runey.

Courses in the Choral Department included Mixed Chorus, Music Theory, A Cappella Choir, and Harbor Lights, a show choir. Six choral students were selected to the All-State Choir, more than any other area high school. They were seniors Shannon Bridegam, Tara Deitz, Chris Scull, Hatchel Adams, Charles Hopes, and Mike Brown.

> ***"The auditions were so tough that I was really thrilled to have one of our students make it."***
> ***Ms. Betsy Forrest***

Deitz was also selected to perform in the Virginia Honor's Choir at the Virginia Music Educator's Conference in Virginia Beach, November 17.

"The auditions were so tough that I was really thrilled to have one of our students make it," said Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest.

The A Cappella Choir and Harbor Lights received all "1's," or Superior ratings, at the District Choral Festival held at Hampton High School, March 16.

Art students chose from five classes offered: Drawing, Basic Design, Painting, Mixed Media, and Independent Study.

Several talented artists were chosen as winners in the Cultural Arts Contest sponsored by the PSTA. Winners on the city level were sophomore Tory Destromp, first place; junior Christi Roark, second place; and senior John Cagle, honorable mention. Their art work was displayed at City Hall during January.

Art students also displayed their work at the school Art Show, April 21.

PLAY A HAPPY TUNE! Tiffany Faulk, Andrea Healy, Maureen Moore, Jessica Valleau, and Charles Hopes gather around the piano while Mrs. Priscilla Lockett, choral accompanist, plays a tune in the Chorus room second period.

IT'S A BAND THING! Michelle Welch plays the marimba during her second period band class. Students needing a fine arts credit were able to enroll in band, music, and art classes.

PICTURE PERFECT! Jason Smith puts the finishing touches on a drawing to be completed for his art class. Art courses included Drawing, Painting, Mixed Media, and Independent Study.

DO, RE, MI! Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest's first period Mixed Chorus class practices a number for the Spring Concert. Ms. Forrest also taught Music Theory, A Cappella Choir, and Harbor Lights, a performing show choir.

TEAM WORK! Charles Shirley and Robert Goddin work together to complete a project for Mrs. Cheryl Carter's third period Drawing class. Students' art work was displayed in the school Art Show.

AT CLOSE RANGE! Steve Hurst takes careful aim during the Virginia State Junior Olympic Camp practice. Hurst placed first in the Old Dominion Junior Rifle League Air Competition.

OLD GLORY! On flag detail, Yorck Juncker and Jody Baize carefully fold up the flag at the end of sixth period. Cadets were responsible for hoisting and taking down the flag each day.

COLOR GUARD, HALT! Nancy Middlebrooks, Adam Lawrence, Angie Askew, Yorck Juncker, and Jesse Grantham precede the NJROTC Unit in the Football Homecoming Parade in October.

Cadets learn naval skills, discipline by participating in unit's varied activities

NJROTC

NJROTC was not just a class. It was much more to officers and cadets. Two objectives of the program were to develop and stress character building and to help cadets form habits of self-discipline. Cadets learned about seapower, naval history, navigation, leadership and more.

"ROTC is a different type of experience. It is unlike other clubs or classes. It's not so much a class as it is an organization. We have fun, learn discipline, and get the chance to better ourselves," said junior Charles McLean.

Cadets were required to wear uniforms every Thursday to show pride in their unit. Field trips were included in the curriculum to provide extra experiences for cadets outside of the standard naval studies. The unit participated in parades, drill meets, and rifle team competitions as well.

Seniors Steven Hurst and Jennifer Story, top-ranked members of the Rifle Team, placed first in the Old Dominion Junior Rifle League Air Rifle Competition. Both seniors traveled to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado to sharpen their shooting skills.

"NJROTC is a lot of fun! You meet so many people and learn so much about our nation and military."
Senior Heath Tucker

The unit's Color Guard and Honor Guard participated in home football games and the Drill Team performed March 13 in the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant.

"As the Standard Drill Team Commander, I feel that performing gives us a chance to perfect the skills we work so hard on during practice," said junior Andrey Dean.

The annual inspection in February produced satisfying results. The unit was cited as "exemplary" and operations, communications, and supply records were found to be flawless. Members of the unit shared a sense of pride in the unit and recognized the benefits of participation.

Cadets earned an Honorable Mention in the Thanksgiving food drive, raised money through on-going candy sales and a raffle, and held their annual Military Ball, March 28 at the Omni Hotel in Newport News.

"The skills I have learned and activities I have participated in will help me with life after high school and in the work force. I have learned leadership skills, citizenship skills, and obedience," said senior Trey Gurganus.

"NJROTC is a lot of fun! You meet so many people and learn so much about our nation and military," said senior Heath Tucker.

ATTENTION! Chief Petty Officer Catrina Joyner gets the word from Commander McLaughlin, Area 5 manager, during the unit's annual inspection in February while Principal Dennis Gillikin watches.

NJROTC OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: Jacqualine Brown, Angelia Askew, Jennifer Story, Kimberley Vaughn. ***SECOND ROW:*** Darlynn Ellison, Julianne Scalzi, Merritt Latham, Adam Lawrence, Andrey Dean. ***THIRD ROW:*** Heath Tucker, Joseph Baize, Jeffrey Hall, William Atkins. ***BACK ROW:*** Charles McLean, Arthur Gurganus, George Hill, Yorck Juncker.

HOWDY PARTNERS! Michele Przytula and Amber Palermo role play farmers protesting issues in the late 1800's in Mrs. Wanda Blelloch's third period history class.

TAKING UP THE CAUSE! David Clemmons, Aaron Moore, and Eric Hanson organize their skit protesting labor conditions in the late 1800's before presenting it to their third period history class.

LOOK! IT'S HERE! Dennis Youngblood, Heather Barnes, Michele Amick, Kimberly Williams, and Shannon Bridegam look at a map in Ms. Emma Flood's sixth period government class.

History projects, debates, presentations keep students up on current, past events

SOCIAL STUDIES

In a year that made history, students studied causes and effects and participated in numerous projects and activities that made history become alive. In many classes, teachers prepared lesson plans designed to acquaint students with the reasons for the Middle East crisis.

"In my government class, we were given a group unit project that lasted an entire semester. It dealt with the history of the Middle East and its correlation to present events. The projects were presented in May," said senior Kat Carter.

In Mr. Jerry Flowers' history classes, students prepared weekly newspaper summaries and discussed current events each week.

"We worked on oral reports in Mr. Flowers' class. The reports had to be 7-10 minutes long. I thought it would be difficult to talk that long but I got through it. We did a project like this each nine weeks and we had current events every Monday," said junior Abby Spada.

> ***"It was a real experience to see my friends acting out a real court case."***
> ***Junior Suzan Appleby***

Debates and demonstrations were other means to make history real for students.

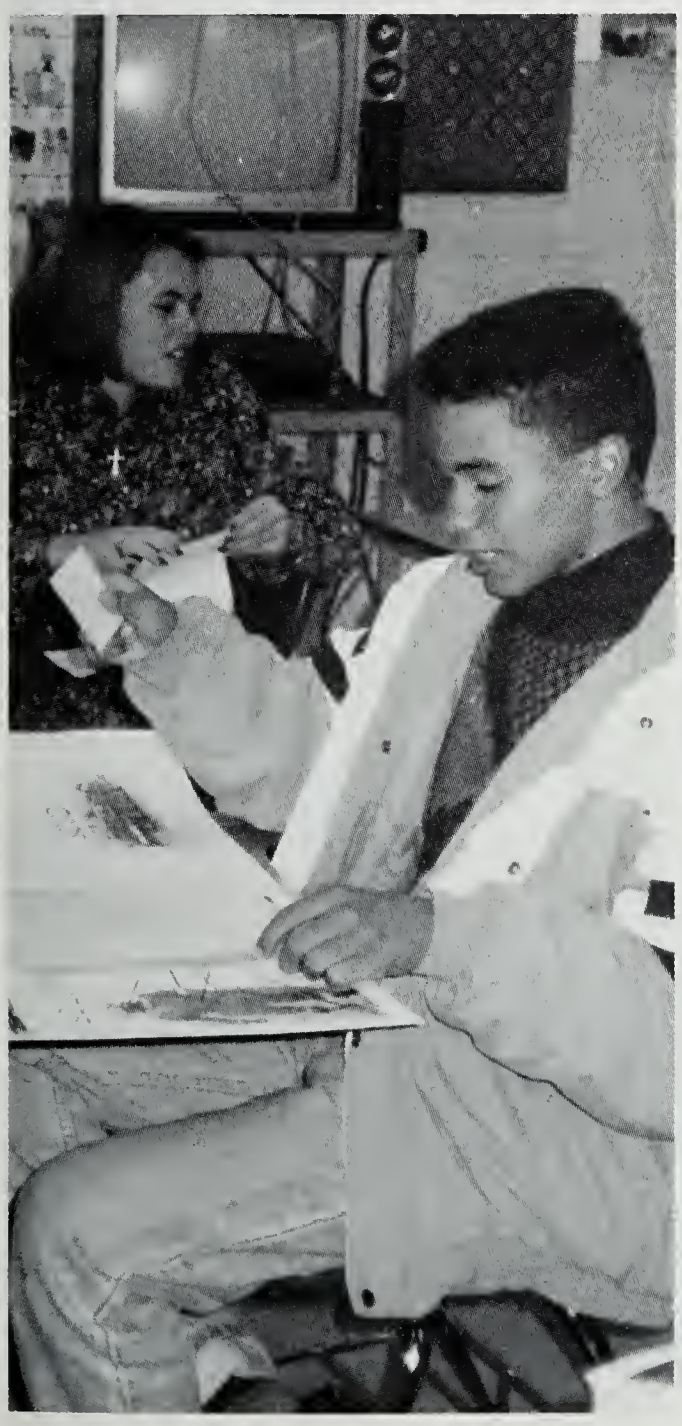
"In Mrs. Alligood's class we did a debate. The debate was a real learning experience. Each side had to really prepare which meant a lot of research. There was a lot of tension and frustration in the room during the debate. The debate was a great idea, especially since President Wilson won!" said junior Maria McInnis.

Junior history students learned from a mock-trial presented by their classmates.

"Our class was given extra credit for going to the mock-trial. It was a real experience to see my friends acting out a real court case," said junior Suzan Appleby. "We also had to make our own newspaper which was really hard. It took us three weeks and it was still not finished," said Appleby.

Senior government students were involved in the campaigning and election process in the fall. They campaigned for State Senator Herb Bateman or newcomer Andy Fox.

"I felt campaigning was a beneficial experience because it exposed us to a political atmosphere," said senior Ole Storaasli.

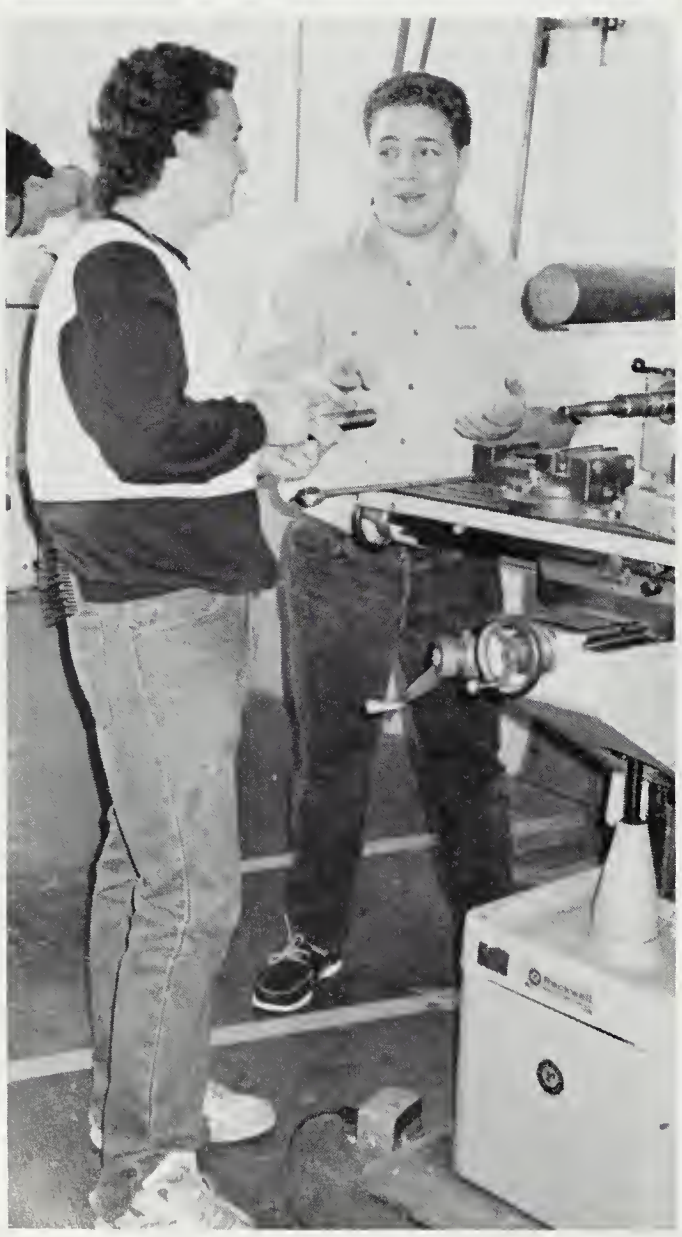


DEEP IN THOUGHT! Students in Mrs. Sara Alligood's AP History class listen to the other side present its arguments in a fiery debate between supporters of Presidents Roosevelt and Wilson.

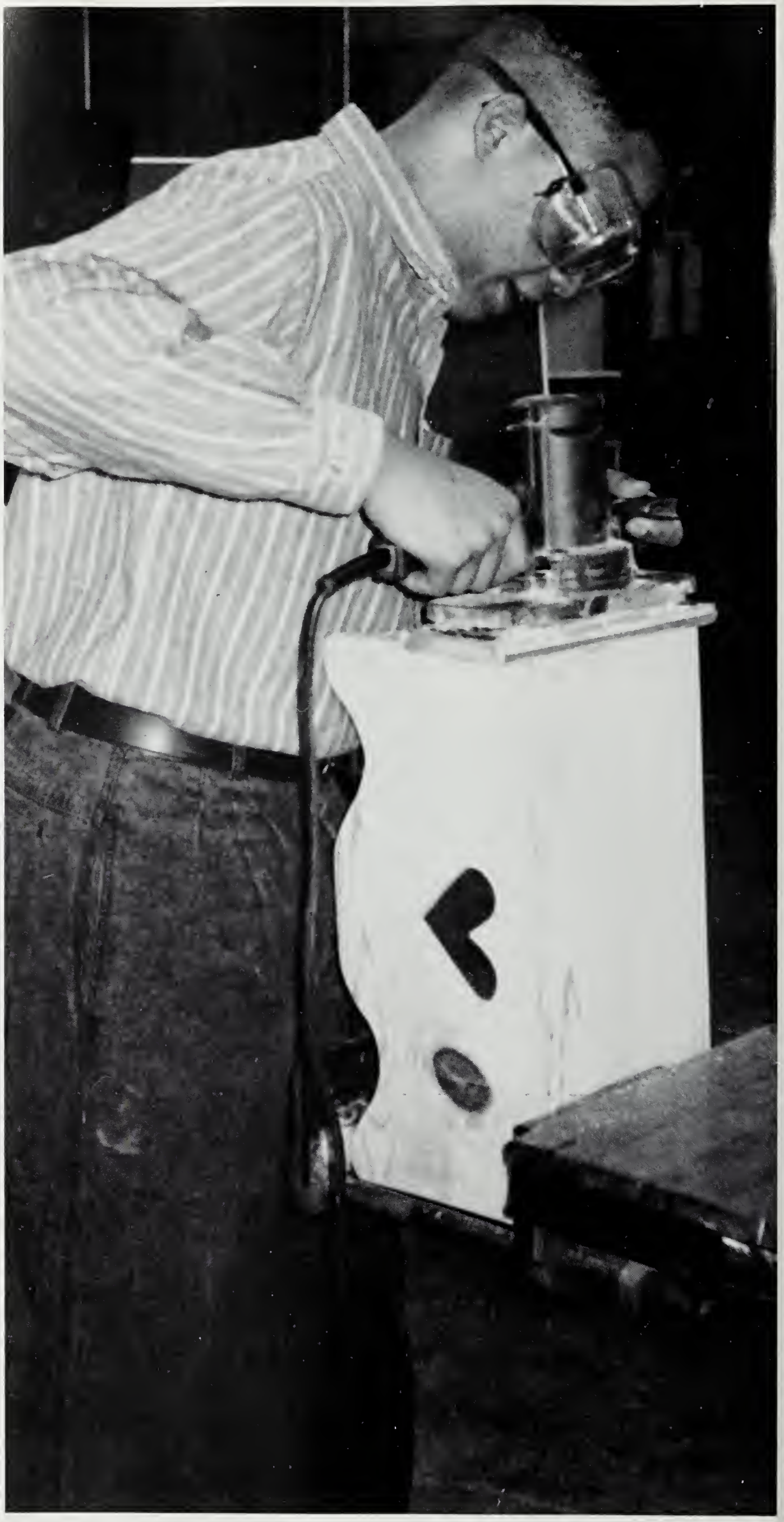
I'M NOT READY YET! U. S. History student Patrick Scott puts the finishing touches on his Middle East project while classmate Claire Youngclaus waits for the presentations to begin.

FINISHING TOUCHES! Using a sander in Mr. Claude Hopson's third period Wood Technology class, John Davis prepares his project for staining. Students undertook a variety of projects.

IT'S GOT TO BE RIGHT! Tim Harrison and Justin Barrack follow instructions in the book while working on a drawing in Mr. Ruben Daniel's third period Basic Technology class.



WHAT'S THIS? Larry Spruill, a visitor in Mr. Irvin Abram's Metal Shop class, helps student Jeff Hall figure out the parts to the complicated equipment he is using.



Classes offer students a headstart on careers in engineering, technology

SHOP/DRAFTING

Students worried about not having enough "hands-on" experience to pursue a career in engineering, architecture, electronics, or machine technology were directed to 800 Hall where the shop and drafting classes were located. Whether it was designing a house or rebuilding an engine, students gained valuable experience in Wood and Metal Shop, Drafting, and Architectural Drawing.

Students enrolled in wood and metal shop classes were taught to use an array of tools, such as hole punchers, screw drivers, and hammers, and other equipment that they used to construct objects. Students also worked on electronic projects that perfected their problem-solving techniques.

"Shop is a great class! We learn about building things, machinery, logic, and problem solving. Plus, it's a relaxing class. Relax and learn, there's no better combination," said junior Brian Wilkins.

> ***"Drafting is a superb learning experience for engineers. I believe it will help me to meet my goals." Junior Nick Reduto***

Mr. Irvin Abrams' class on Power and Transportation allowed students to experiment with and learn about small engine repair, house wiring, hydrolics, and fluid power systems.

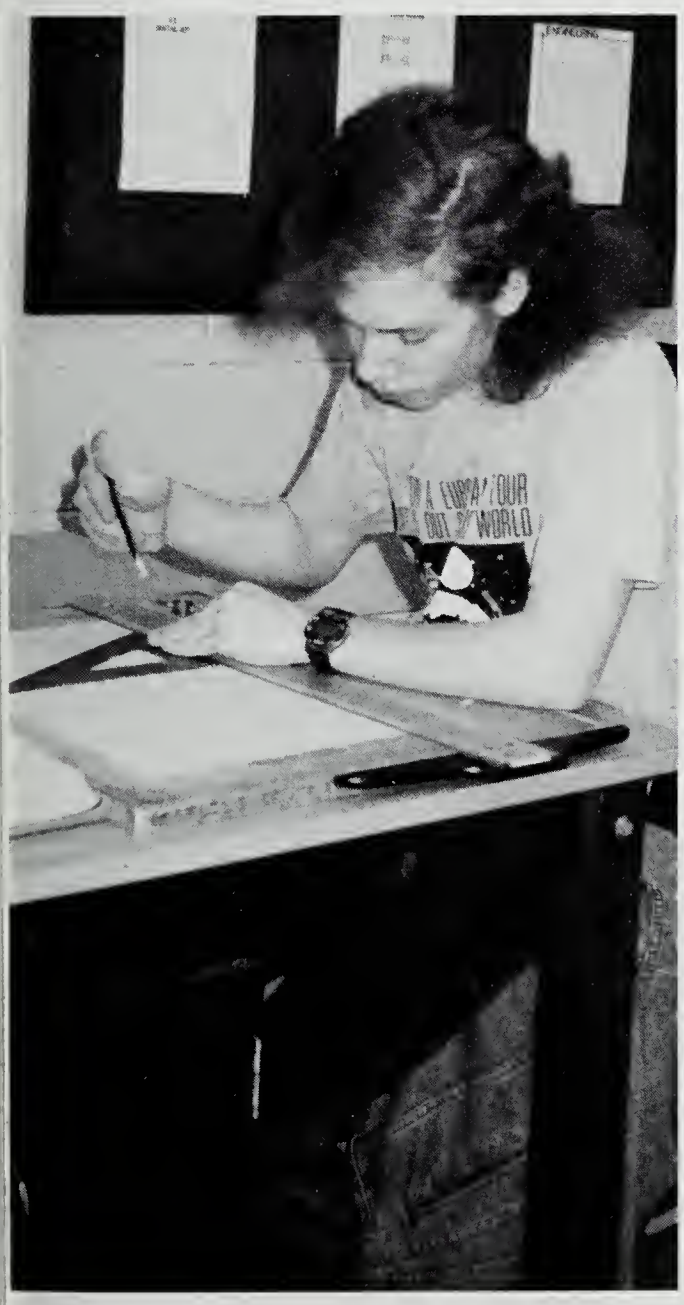
"We teach students about the industrial process which helps them to make career choices. Many students enter technology programs at the shipyards, in industry, and in community colleges," said Mr. Abrams

Drafting classes also provided students with valuable career experiences. Students learned how to design various objects, ranging from machines to homes. They were taught to draw these objects from different perspectives, such as "bird's-eye," 3-D, and floor plans.

"Drafting is a superb learning experience for engineers. I believe it will help me to meet my goals," said junior Nick Reduto, who planned on a career in engineering.

Preparations began during the year for the classroom of the future in technological education. The classes began the process of eliminating obsolete and outdated equipment in order to make room for the new Workforce 2000, a program that will allow students to begin their career directly out of high school.

According to Mr. Rueben Daniel, drafting instructor, the expensive equipment will be installed in phases.



CONCENTRATION! Using a T-Square for exact measurement, Todd Shively strives for perfection while working on a precision drawing in Mr. Ruben Daniel's Basic Technology class.

TRICKY WORK! Tony Woods and Scott Wilkison work with sheet metal in Mr. Irvin Abram's Metal Shop class. Students enrolled in shop classes learned a variety of technological skills.

IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN! Kimberly M. Jones, Tinesha Wilson, Tiffany Smith, and Brandon Haydon dissect a frog in Mr. Leonard Thomas' third period biology class.

A SOAP OPERATION! Justin Denlinger sets up his science project, a comparison of well known detergents, for judging in the annual school Science Fair January 10.

NO BONES ABOUT IT! Mr. Myral Williams cleans a dinosaur bone during a teacher's digging expedition in Choteau, Montana last summer. Mrs. Maria Hudgins and Mr. Richard MacDonald also participated in the dig.

Lab experiments offer students opportunities to understand theories

SCIENCE

A wide variety of science classes gave students the opportunity to explore many areas. Field trips, laboratory experiments, and individual projects were all part of the curriculum.

For biology and chemistry students, lab experiments, ranging from dissections to chemical reactions, helped them to understand complicated procedures.

"It is often difficult to understand concepts in a book. If you do a lab demonstrating the idea, it becomes easier to understand," said junior Kirsten Williams.

Dissecting animals in class was always a revelation to students.

"It's interesting to learn the parts and functions of living animals. Dissections give the class a chance to do this," said freshman Jana Nussen.

Physiology students also found hands-on activities to be beneficial. One of their major projects involved dissecting a cat.

> ***"If you do a lab demonstrating an idea, it becomes easier to understand."***
> ***Junior Kirsten Williams***

Physics provided students with the opportunity to take a more math-oriented science.

"The main reason I like physics is that it gives me the opportunity to see how mathematics is used in everyday life. In a normal math class, you learn different kinds of math but you ask yourself, 'How is this used? What can I do with this?' In physics, you learn to apply math to everyday life," said junior Karl Schrader.

Introduction to Oceanography, a new class in the curriculum taught by Mr. Myral Williams, allowed students to explore an environmental area close to home.

"It's a great class to have considering the area where we live. It's important to be informed about the water because it plays such an important role in our lives," said senior Shannon Boles.

The Science Club sponsored the annual Science Fair in January and students agonized over their projects for months.

"This year I improved and added to my last year's project. I thought all of the projects were well done but I would like to see more participation in the future," said junior Erika Nussen.

Junior Susan Forbes was the overall winner with her project on hydroponics.

"Winning the Science Fair was probably the biggest surprise of my life. Placing first in Botany was enough but to hear my name for 'Best in Show' was incredible. I think it's really great that the school is involved with its students and that there is support from the faculty," said Forbes.

ANCHORS AWAY! Mr. Myral Williams' third period Introduction to Oceanography Class listens to a representative from the Chesapeake Bay Foundation before setting out for a day on Back River. The class was a new addition to the curriculum.

WEIRD SCIENCE! Chris Hornberger, Amanda Galloway, and Jason Wiggins observe the intensity of the Bunsen burner flame in a chemistry lab in Mrs. Maggie Oliver's sixth period class.

Courses teach students a variety of practical skills to use in future

BUSINESS, MATH

The wide range of mathematics and business courses available for students all shared a common goal: preparing students for the future.

Consumer Math, which taught students how to compute wages, figure loan interest, estimate housing costs, and purchase an automobile, was typical of the courses that taught students usable and practical knowledge.

"Mathematics is essential to function effectively in society. Our expanding technologically based society demands increased awareness and competence in mathematics," said Mrs. Patricia Denton, head of the Mathematics Department.

Many students felt that their math and business courses would give them an advantage over others in the future.

"I feel that Computer Science will be a great aid to me. By learning PASCAL, one of the most widely used programming languages today, I will have an advantage when I take computer courses in college," said junior Karl Schrader.

> ***"If all of your other career plans fail, you could still get a job as a typist."***
> ***Junior Heather Seward***

Business courses, such as Keyboarding and Typing, taught students extremely useful skills.

"If all of your other career plans fail, you could still get a job as a typist. It will also help a lot in college when I have to type papers," said junior Heather Seward.

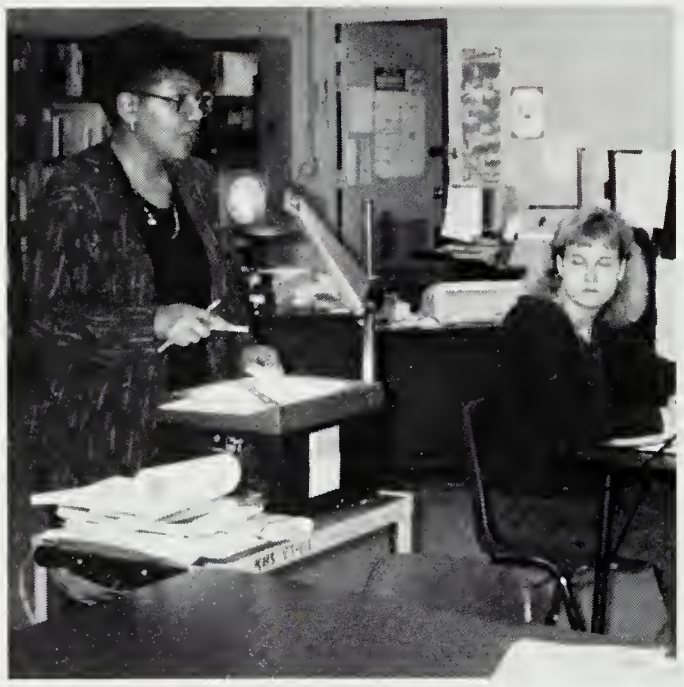
Guest speakers added interest in Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis' Business Law class while other business classes provided students with an overview of the economic system and of the structure of a capitalistic society.

"Business Management deals with how to manage a business, finance a business, use advertising, and invest in stocks and bonds. It has given me a better understanding of capitalism," said junior Kirsten Williams.

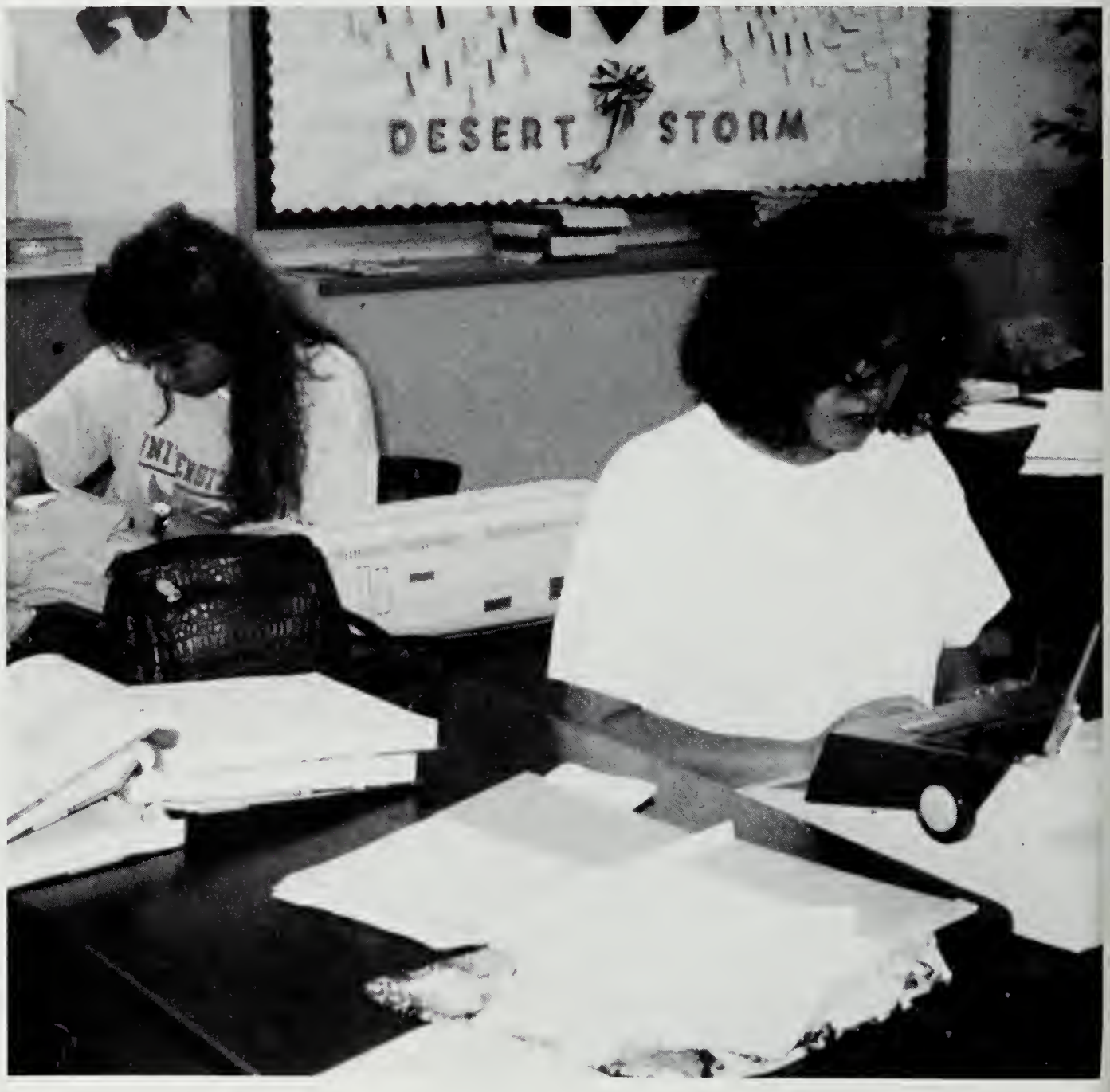
Some math classes provided exciting experiences outside of the normal routine. Mrs. Carla Hunt's Computer Math Class took a field trip April 11 to NASA.

"The trip to NASA was very interesting! We went inside a wind tunnel and we saw some high-tech computer graphics that are used by the engineers," said junior Erika Nussen.

Far from being dull, math and business classes continually challenged students to prepare for college, the workplace, and future business endeavors.



A CHANGE OF PACE! Melissa Tucker listens while Mathematics teacher Mrs. Catherine Jacocks uses the overhead projector in the AV Center to present a lesson to her third period class.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Melissa Clark and Maria Mendez practice their typing skills in Mrs. Judith McPherson's Business Office Systems third period class.

COMPUTER MAGIC! Students in Mrs. Carla Hunt's sixth period Computer Math class watch as Erika Nussen controls the screen. Math students learned skills to aid them in future endeavors.

NOT YOUR USUAL PERRY MASON! Mrs. Debbie Rowe, a lawyer and graduate of KHS, speaks to Mrs. Peggy Becouvarakis' third period Business Law class. Guest speakers enriched the core curriculum.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Sitting in the library, Joseph Brackett struggles with the questions on a standardized math test. Math students took a number of standardized tests throughout the year.

LEARNING THE JOB! Future Educator of America member Lisa Kiyohara goes over the grade book with Sociology teacher Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins. Kiyohara switched with Mrs. Dawkins and Mathematics teacher Mrs. Peggy Winston.

HEAD OF THE CLASS! Marty Paulus presents the lesson for the day from the podium at the front of the classroom. Paulus switched with German teacher Ms. Julia Polvent.

DEAN FOR A DAY! While Ms. Anita Holley and Ms. June Tharpe check notes and file reports, FEA member Amy Hudson makes up the absentee list. Hudson switched with Dean of Girls Ms. Tharpe.

Students switch with teachers, staff; experience trials, tribulations of job

SHADOW/SWITCH

Sponsored by the National Honor Society and Future Educators of America, Shadow/Switch Day, March 20, was an opportunity for students to exchange places with a teacher or staff member for a day. It was definitely a learning experience for most!

"I never realized what a difficult time teachers have trying to get a concept across to students, especially when they don't participate in the class. However, I really enjoyed the experience," said senior Emily Curtis, who taught math classes for Mrs. Barbara Young and Mr. Richard Whited.

For some students, one day at the head of the class was enough!

"Participating in the Shadow/Switch Day made me realize how nerve-racking being a teacher can be. It was fun for one day but one day is definitely enough for me," said senior David Engler, who switched with Band Director Mr. Ken Bodiford.

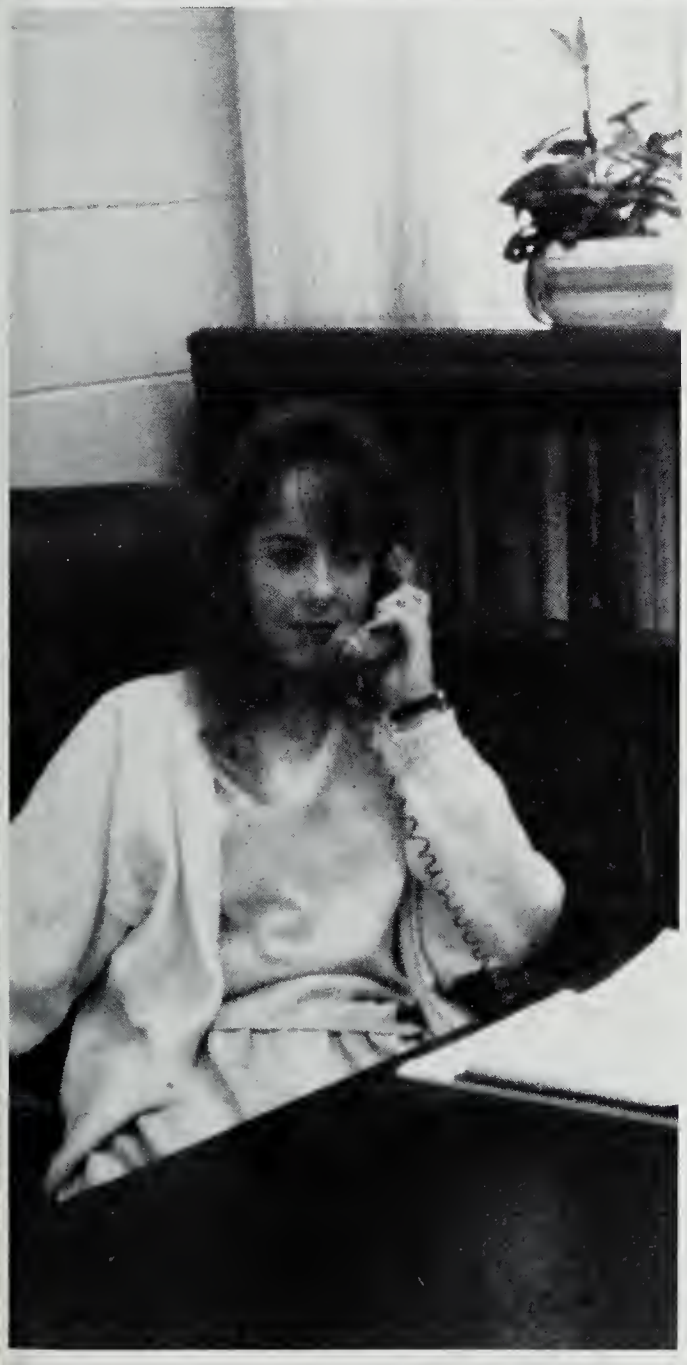
> ***"After Shadow/Switch Day, I have learned to respect a teacher's ability to control a room full of teenagers." Senior Lisa Kiyohara***

Students involved in Shadow/Switch Day spent hours in preparation for the classes and planned activities to reinforce lessons and get students involved. Senior Lisa Kiyohara switched with Sociology teacher Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins and planned a lesson about the use of propaganda devices in advertising. Following her presentation, the students were assigned products and presented their original advertisements to the class.

"After Shadow/Switch Day, I have learned to respect a teacher's ability to control a room full of teenagers. It is difficult to withstand the talking, giggling and intimidation six hours a day," said Kiyohara, who also taught Algebra and Pre-Algebra.

Students who switched with Deans and administrators found the day filled with a variety of tasks and administrative duties. For senior Betsy Applehans, who switched with Principal Dennis Gillikin, the experience was a revelation.

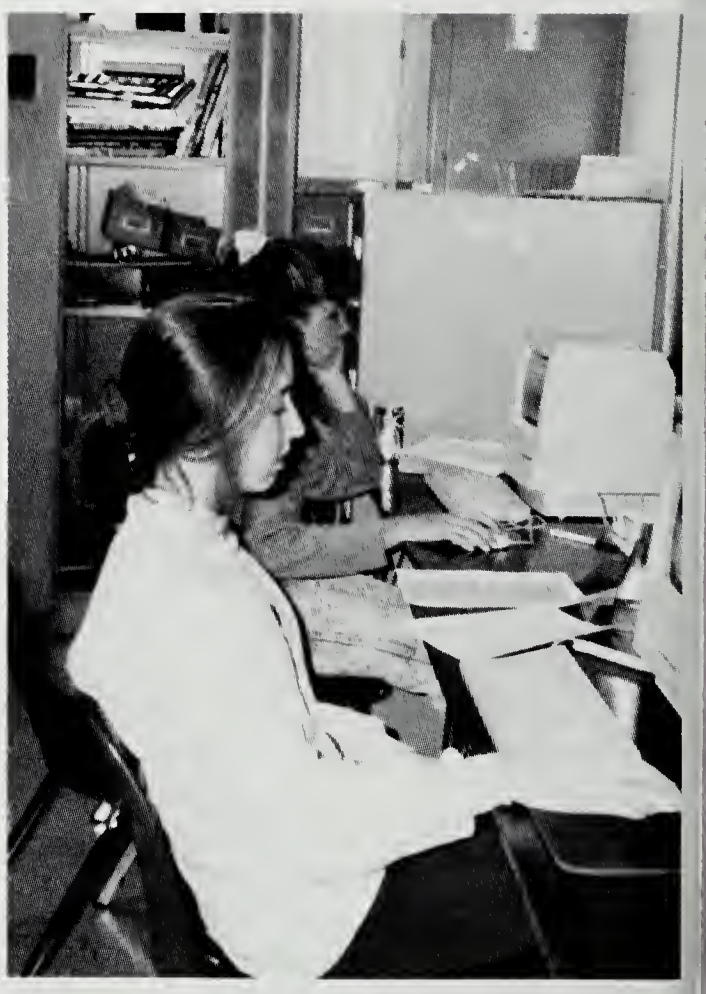
"I didn't realize how many things need your attention and how aware of what is going on you have to be. It's a big responsibility," said Applehans.



A DIFFERENT VIEW! While Charles Freeman finds the right page in his book, Kristen Applehans goes over her lesson plan for Mrs. Alease Gant's first period English class.

THIS IS THE LIFE! Assuming the duties of Principal, Betsy Applehans takes a phone call in Mr. Dennis Gillikin's office. Shadow/Switch Day was sponsored by the National Honor Society and Future Educators of America.

TEAM WORK! Clint Hall watches as David Skorupski crops a picture for a fall sports spread in the Tomahawk. Hall and Skorupski were Sports Editors for the 1991 yearbook.



WORKING THE MOUSE! Kara Siemann and Katherine Kerr use the MacIntosh computers in the classroom to set up feature stories for Tribal Tales. With the addition of a writing lab in the English Department and the acquisition of a second Mac in CD 26, students learned valuable skills.

MEETING A DEADLINE! Early on a Saturday morning, Heather Barnes works on her Pow-Wow layout for an issue of Tribal Tales. Barnes was Editorial Page Editor for the newspaper.

Students use writing, computer skills to produce two school publications

JOURNALISM

It is early Saturday morning and students are busily working. Some are typing away at the computers while others are writing last minute stories. Layouts are being designed and pictures cropped. For busy journalism students, this was a typical weekend activity.

New Adviser Mrs. Helen Darnell taught the courses and advised the school newspaper while Mrs. Joel Grimm supervised the production of the yearbook.

"I enjoy working on just the yearbook because it is less stressful and I can do a better job," said junior Melissa Stallings.

"I like working on the newspaper because I only have to concentrate on one aspect of publications," said junior Becky King.

Journalism students attended the Virginia High School League Publication Workshop at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, October 27.

"When I started journalism, I knew very little about the computer but I have learned a great deal throughout the year."
Junior Tami Hutton

"The trip was exciting and enlightening. I learned a great deal about photography and how to improve my writing," said junior Michelle Tromly.

"I learned several new techniques to improve the advertising section," said senior Shannon Gear.

Students worked on MacIntosh computers which made a big difference in the time it took to produce the publication and the overall quality of the work. Many students who knew nothing about computers at the beginning of the year learned quickly.

"When I started journalism, I knew very little about the computer but I have learned a great deal throughout the year," said junior Tami Hutton.

Journalism I students learned the basics and, in February, they published two mini-newspapers. The chance to actually work on a paper was an excellent experience.

"It helped us learn to work together and it was great to write a real article. Also, working on the computer will help me next year," said junior Abby Spada.

Both publications received several awards. Tribal Tales received "Superior" ratings from Southern Interscholastic Press Association (SIPA). The Tomahawk won a Trophy rating from Virginia High School League, a Medalist rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and All-Southern from SIPA.

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! Layout Editor for the newspaper Becky Richey puts the finishing touches on a page in Mrs. Helen Darnell's third period Journalism II class.

THE WINNERS! Mrs. Helen Darnell's second period Journalism I class poses in front of their winning door decoration for the annual SCA Christmas Door Decorating Contest.

TAKING A BREAK! AP English students Mike Behan, Clayton Berry, Jennifer Jallo, Emily Curtis, and Brian Worthington relax during their lunch break on the campus of Christopher Newport College. AP students attended a performance at CNC.

Creative teachers introduce students to a variety of learning experiences

ENGLISH

Although everyone had to take English, it could often be the most creative class in the curriculum when teachers came up with creative ways to teach the basics.

"I've gotten so much out of my English class this year. There is a lot of versatility in activities so the class does not get redundant. There is a good combination of written and oral projects. One week we're working on a persuasive paper and the next week we are acting out scenes from 'Macbeth' on the stage," said senior Wendy Kent.

Students discovered that English classes were much more than reading and writing.

"I feel my English class has helped me to develop better oral speaking talents. I have been challenged in many different ways," said senior Shannon Bridegam.

> ***"English is more than just writing papers. It's about art, music, history, and our world." Junior Renuka Rangappa***

"For the first time, I've been able to relate what I've learned in English to the events around me. English is more than just writing papers. It's about art, music, history, and our world," said junior Renuka Rangappa.

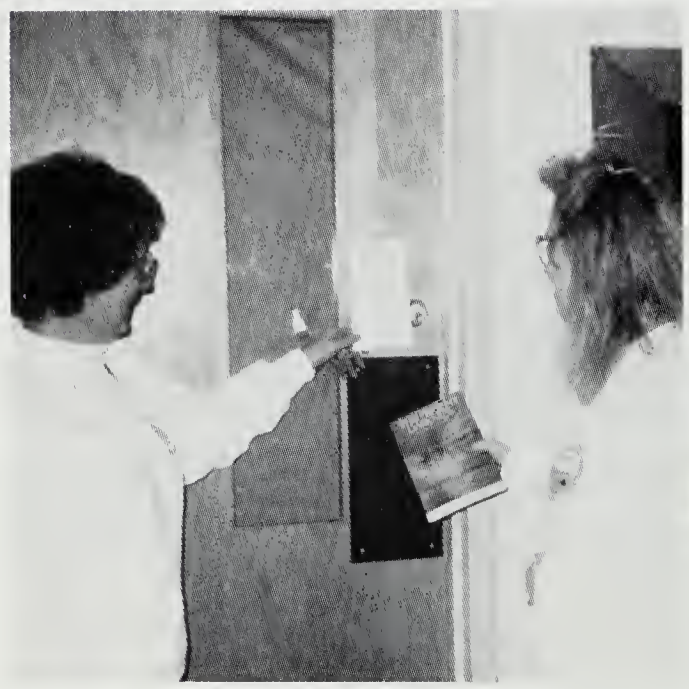
Many teachers broke the boundaries of standard English drills and introduced creative activities. For some students, it was their first experience with teachers who dared to go beyond the norms.

"English was a shock this year. My teacher has opened up new doors for us. She kept us busy and prepared us for college," said senior Marty Paulus.

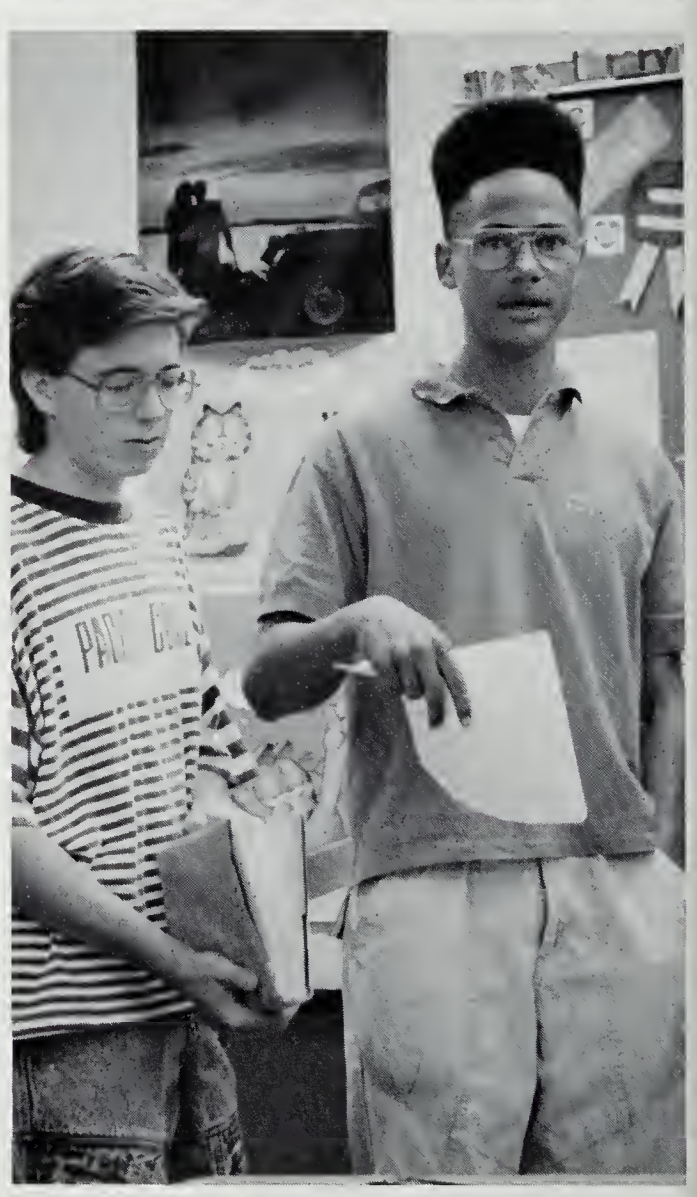
Students were able, for the first time, to have access to computers in a multi-purpose writing lab in Room C-6.

"It was the answer to a need that we, the English Department and the Library Media Services, expressed to Dr. Charles Stallard, the computer research specialist for the Hampton School System. He gave the school 15 computers and three Image Writer printers in the fall. Since the lab was opened in January, it has been in use almost every period of the day," said Mrs. Helen Darnell, a coordinator of the writing lab.

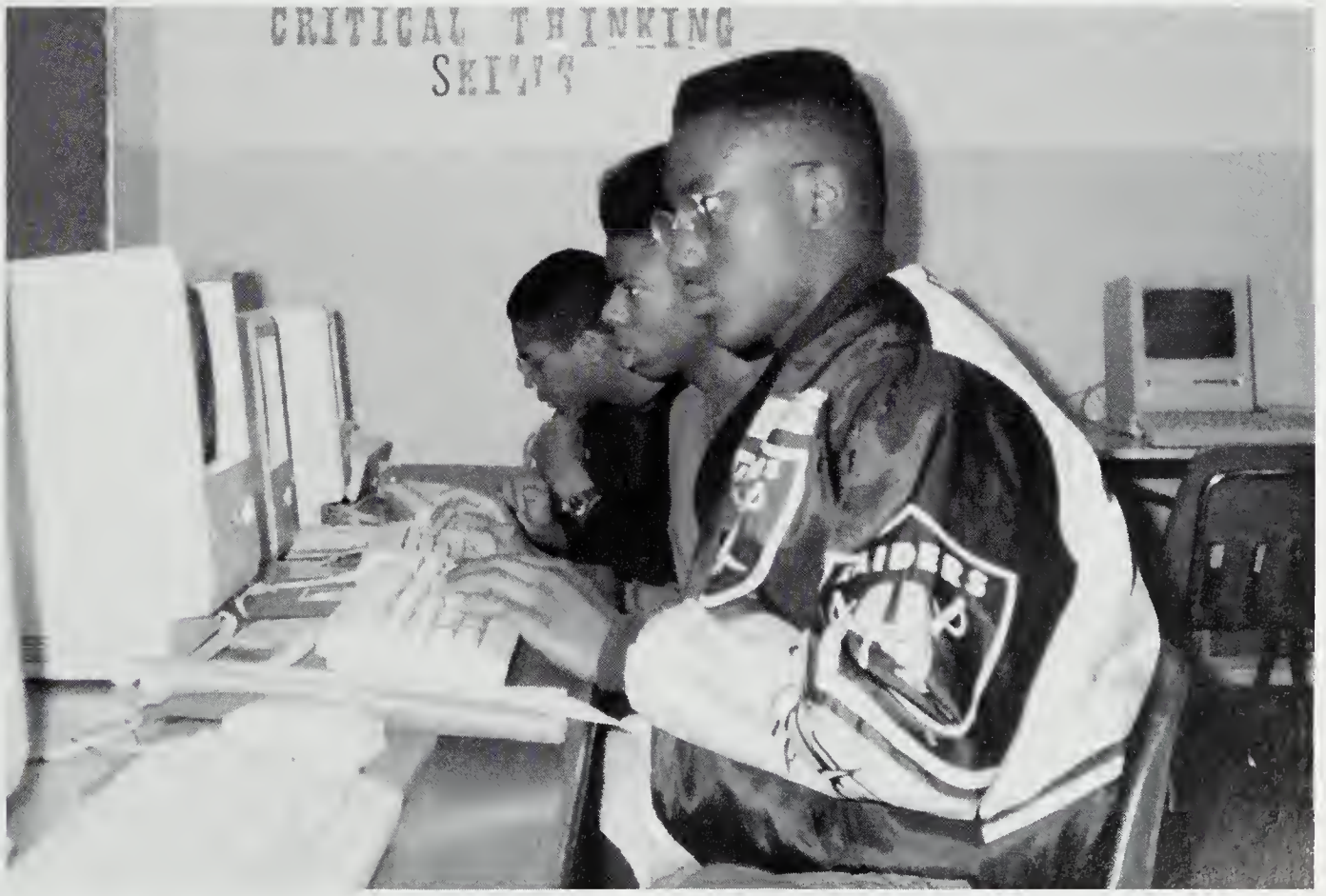
ME AND MY SHADOW BOX! Members of Mrs. Melissa Smith's sixth period English class wait to describe their shadow boxes. The boxes were assigned as a special class project.



READ, READ, READ! English teacher Ms. Mary Anna Lair encourages Tamara Willford to continue reading during National Reading Month in February. Students were given class credit for reading.



NOW, HEAR THIS! Terry Mason and Richard Wright present an oral report to Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's second period Gifted Sophomore English class. Students did both written and oral work.

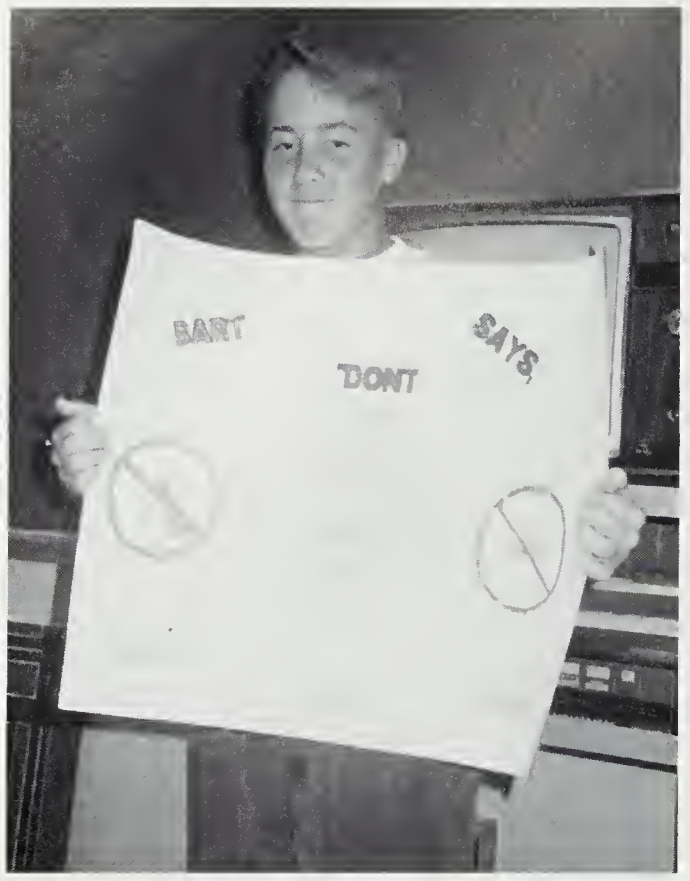


LEARNING THE COMPUTER! Members of Mr. Craig Bashaw's first period English Class, Jeff Robertson, Bryan Spencer, and Ryan Chavis, work on research papers in the Writing Lab in C-6.

WATCH THE BIRDIE! Carol Garbiso uses a parrot she created as an audio-visual aide to help present a book report to Mrs. Alice Payne's third period Freshman English class.

READY FOR BATTLE! Amanda Price and Christopher Howell prepare to take on their opponents in a ping pong game in their sixth period gym class. Students played a variety of games.

GOOD ADVICE! Brett Olson displays his "Don't Drink and Drive" poster in Ms. Anita Cooper's sixth period health class. Underclassmen took gym one semester and Health the other.



WHAM! Sam Pugh returns the birdie in a game of badminton in his third period gym class.

Underclassmen develop good habits; improve appearance,mental attitudes

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Everyday as underclassmen trudged down the 800 Hall, they heard the familiar sounds of balls bouncing against backboards, voices raised in the excitement of competition, and they detected that unique smell that was associated with gym class.

Although some students dreaded dressing out every day and taking part in physical activities, others took advantage of the curriculum and made the most of their class time.

"Since I have gym first period, it gives me a daily boost and I feel good for the rest of the day," said sophomore Peter McKenney.

In addition to waking students up and breaking the monotony of their days, gym classes provided students with a chance to become more physically fit and have a healthier attitude.

"Physical Education has given me a sense of self-worth and self-confidence."
Sophomore Allen Warren

"As much as I hate to admit it, gym isn't all that bad! Overall fitness is beneficial to both the mind and the body. I feel it should be a mandatory class in every student's curriculum," said sophomore Angela Rowe.

"Physical Education has given me a sense of self-worth and self-confidence. I feel that Mr. Watson has been the key motivator in my success with gym," said sophomore Allen Warren.

However, gym classes only lasted one semester and then freshmen and sophomores changed gears and prepared for a semester of health and Drivers' Ed.

Students spent a semester in the classroom learning about important topics such as Family Life, AIDS prevention, drug and alcohol abuse, First Aid, and Environmental Health. They also took Drivers' Education.

"In health, students learn that good health habits can prevent illness. But, much more importantly and as a good motivating factor, they learn that good health habits can improve the way they look, the way they perform at school and in sports, they way they interact with others, and they way they feel about themselves," said Physical Education Instructor Ms. Linda Harris.

WELCOME TO KHS! Head of the Physical Education Department Mr. William Denton explains the curriculum to upcoming freshmen and their parents at Freshman Orientation, March 20.

READY FOR THE SPIKE! Improving on her excellent skills as a volleyball player, Amie Johnson gets ready to serve the ball to her opponent in her sixth period gym class.

GOOD LUCK! Teresa Barger and Kenya Smith congratulate each other after winning a competitive game of ping-pong in Ms. Sharyn Brown's sixth period gym class.

FOLLOW THE DOTTED LINE! Mrs. Pat Sperry helps Dawn Fennell and Tonya Owens cut out patterns in their Creative Sewing class while Jack Boles and Shawn Stacy observe.

Curriculum includes courses in living, marketing, fashion, on-the-job training

PRACTICAL ARTS

Students enrolled in Practical Arts classes learned a variety of marketing, living, fashion, homemaking, and job-oriented skills. The curriculum was designed to offer students a variety of choices.

Marketing students began the year with the annual Back-to-School Open House for the faculty. The classes organized and planned the annual Christmas Craft Shop, a business endeavor that taught many marketing skills.

"This year's Craft Shop was the most successful yet. We made more money than ever before. The Craft Shop is not only fun but it is also an educational experience," said senior Christine Fisher.

Students also competed in District and State Marketing contests, put together the PSTA Newsletter, and helped inventory Peebles Department Store. The classes collected Farm Fresh gold register receipts to help the Animal Aid Society and participated in the SCA Thanksgiving Food Drive and a city-wide Employee Appreciation Banquet.

"Child Development is a very informative class. It gives you a totally different insight into the process of child rearing."
Senior Shannon Gear

Home Economics classes included Food and Nutrition, Independent Living, Marriage and the Family, Housing and Interior Design, Child Development, Home Economics I and II, and Creative Sewing, a new class added to the curriculum.

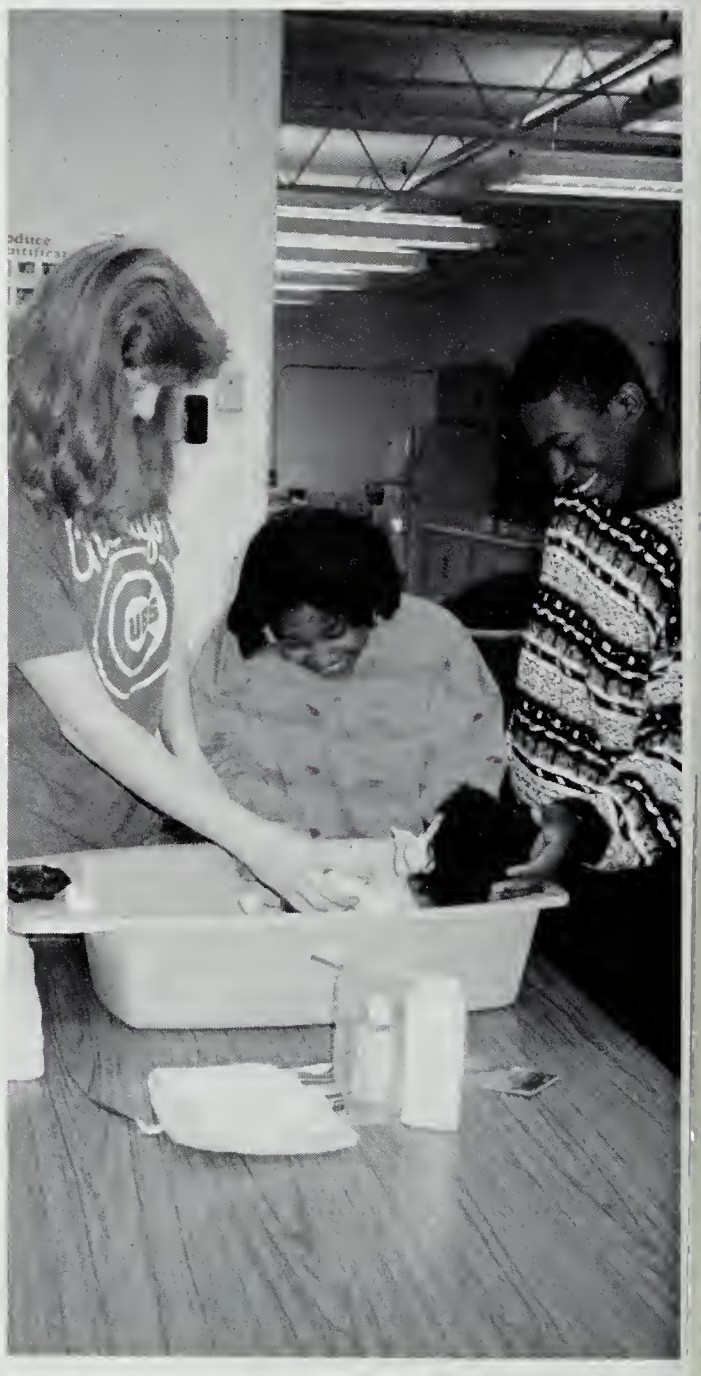
Students learned to cook and sew, plan nutritional meals, budget money, choose mates wisely, draw house plans, and handle a variety of social problems.

"Food and Nutrition is a lot of fun. We learn how to make nutritional foods and plan menus," said junior Dana Dwyer.

"Child Development is a very informative class. It gives you a totally different insight into the process of child rearing," said senior Shannon Gear.

Students enrolled in Mr. David Howard's Industrial Cooperative Training Class participated in a work-study program. Students attended class for half of the day and worked the other half. The students also belonged to VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

TIME FOR A CHANGE! While a Mary Kay representative checks her supplies, students in Mrs. Susan Miller's Fashion class fill out a beauty questionnaire for a Mary Kay Makeover.



BATH TIME! Lisa Cunningham, Miyoshi Randolph, and Sherlon Rodgers use a doll to demonstrate how to bathe a baby in Mrs. Sue Smith's third period Child Development class.

IT ALL ADDS UP! Marc Barber lists items to be sold in the Christmas Craft Shop. Marketing students ran the annual Craft Shop in December to gain valuable experience in retailing.

POLL RESULTS! Marketing students in Mrs. Pam Szynal's first period Marketing class compare findings on an "After Prom Party" survey. Students conducted the survey to get reactions to the idea.

ARTISTIC ADVICE! Art teacher Mrs. Cheryl Carter discusses a project with Vicki Snyder in her fifth period Painting Class. Mrs. Carter worked individually with many of her advanced students.

LEARNING THE COMPUTER! Debbie Carter listens to English teacher Mrs. Barbara Ferguson explain how to use the computer keyboard in third period Sophomore English.

THIS IS THE WAY IT IS! Vicki Balod and Stacey Huff listen and watch as Oceanography teacher Mr. Myral Williams shows them how to solve a problem in their third period class.

Survey reveals that teachers influence students personally and academically

TEACHERS

From "none" to "the sole influence" were answers to "How much influence do you believe teachers have on your education?" in a survey of Sociology students and selected senior government classes. Most answers fell in the "a lot" and a "great deal" categories.

"Teachers, when they are good and challenging, are a great influence on my education. I don't always get the best grades but I learn a great deal and am ready to take on new things," said junior Shannon Matusek.

"Teachers are probably the most influential of all people because of the amount of time we spend with them. Our education is primarily based on what we learn from our teachers," said senior Ronnie Stephenson.

"A good teacher is one that genuinely loves his/her subject, is prepared for class, and is alert and organized."
Senior Juliette Cezzar

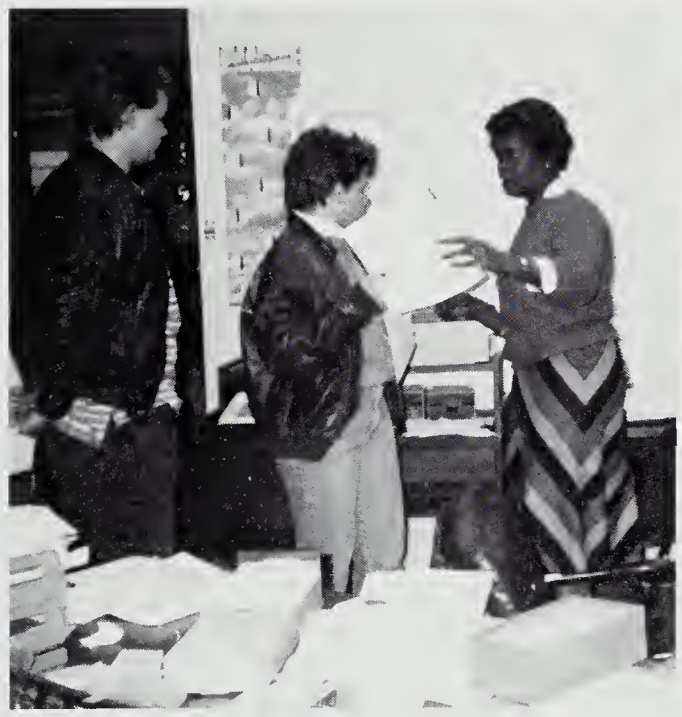
Students stated that teachers had influenced them in the way they view the world and changed their attitudes towards education. Other positive lessons learned from teachers were how to get organized, how to accept responsibilty, and how to think creatively.

"Throughout my high school years, teachers have influenced me both personally and academically. Some teachers have even given me certain moral standards to live by. A teacher's influence extends to life after high school," said senior Heather Barnes.

Asked "What makes a good teacher?" students cited understanding, patience, intelligence, personality, and energy as desirable qualities for teachers. Most agreed that "a good teacher" makes the class interesting and fun.

"A good teacher is one that genuinely loves his/her subject, is prepared for class, and is alert and organized," said senior Juliette Cezzar.

In addition to teachers, students credited parents, friends, coaches, sports, extra-curricular activities, and peer pressure with being major influences on their education.



ON THE RIGHT TRACK! Students in Mrs. Mary Anna Lair's second period English class, Ronnie Powell and Jennifer Hindle, pick up their research work from Mrs. Sadie Eleazer in the AV Center. Mrs. Eleazer worked with many students.

AM I DOING THIS RIGHT? Bobby Romito gets help from Mathematics teacher Mrs. Laura Howell in his Algebra I Class third period while classmates do the assignment.

WORKING TOGETHER! Taff Jones checks on the Thanksgiving food donation presented by Latin students, George Hill and Donovan Hindle, and Mrs. Joyce Frazier. Mrs. Frazier was sponsor of the Latin Club.

Students benefit from time spent as student aides or in study hall

FREE PERIOD

Not every student spent every moment of the day in a classroom. Many opted for a free period to spend in study hall or devote to being a student aide. Others arranged their schedules to allow for free time to work on activities.

SCA officers, student aides in the Deans' offices and in the clinic, office assistants, guidance aides, and library aides arranged their schedules to accommodate a class-free period.

Athletes often found a study hall during the day to be valuable since after school time was devoted to practice.

"I had a first period study hall and it helped me to do my homework because I could do it in the morning rather than having to stay up real late at night," said junior tennis player Dana Dwyer.

Those who volunteered to be student aides found that a great deal of learning took place on-the-job that would prove to be beneficial in later years. Aides helped with filing, answering phones, checking on absentees, and, in the case of clinic aides, assisting students.

> ***"Being a student aide is fun. Sometimes, I get to hear all of the inside scoop!"***
> ***Senior Bobby Whelan***

"I wanted to get experience working in an office and learning how to file and answer the phone," said junior Tiffany Hux, a student aide in Dean June Tharpe's office.

"Everybody comes in with all kinds of problems and they want me to take care of them. But, I get to meet a lot of different people," said clinic aide sophomore Penny White.

For some students, getting out of class was reason enough to volunteer their time as a student aide.

"Being a student aide is fun. Sometimes, I get to hear all of the inside scoop!" said senior Bobby Whelan, an aide in Dean Mike McCormick's office.

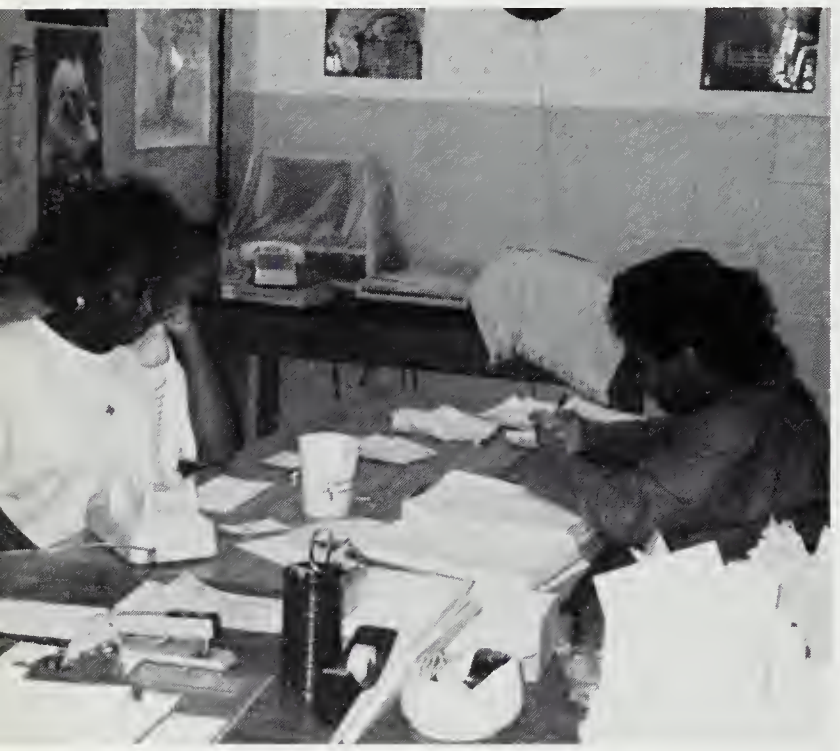
Athletes were not the only students to utilize a study hall period. Students with jobs needed the extra time in order to maintain their academic status.

"Study hall helps me because it is the only time a working person has to do his homework," said sophomore Shawn Lawson.

Other study hall devotees knew their academic limitations.

"I know that while I am in the school atmosphere, I will use my time constructively. But, after I leave the grounds, I am a different person," said senior Joe Brackett.

Trips to the library and AV Center were also ways to get out of class and broke the monotony of classes. Students learned to use the News Bank and worked on computers.

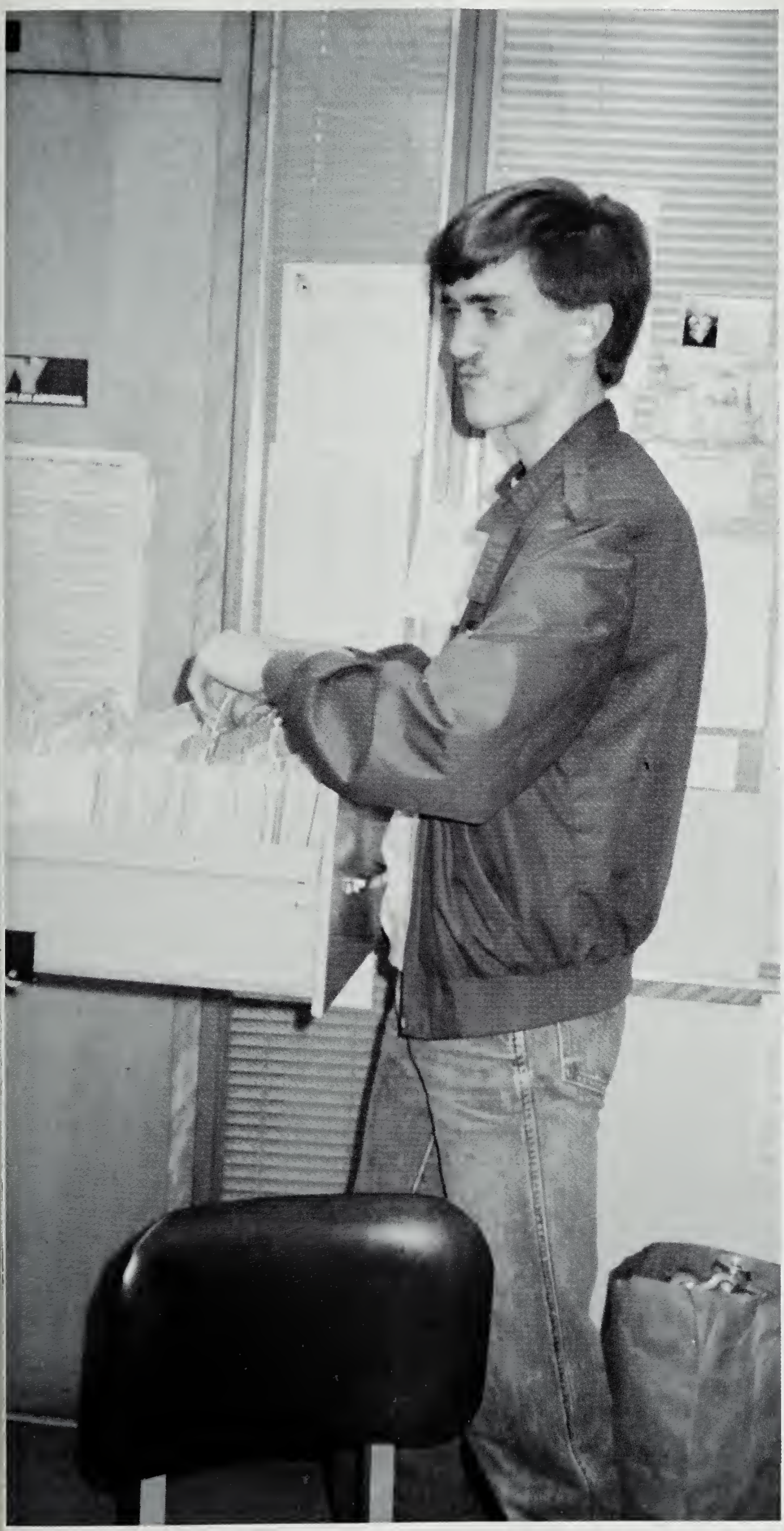


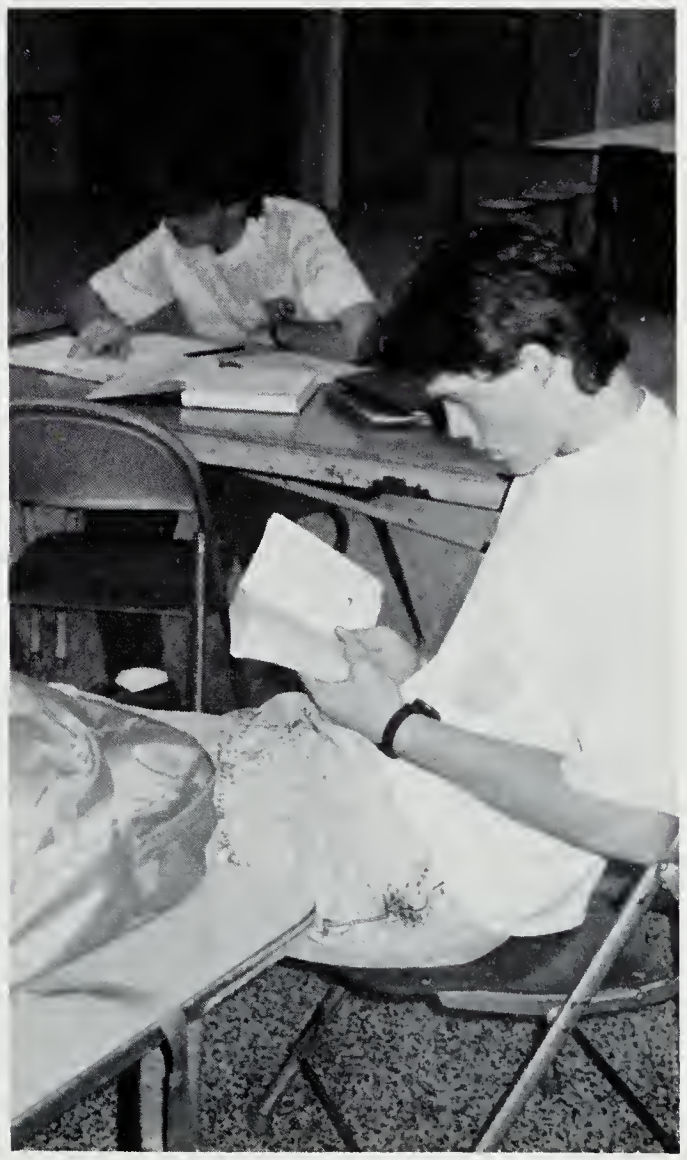
HELPING KEEP TRACK! Lawana Whitehead checks on a student's absence while Rene Lord compiles the daily absentee list in Dean of Girls' Ms. June Tharpe's office.

THE GANG'S ALL HERE! Student aides Corey Jones, Cal Kee, John Johnson, James Mitchell, and Kelly Potts perform various clerical tasks in Dean of Boys' Mr. Mike McCormick's office. Student aides helped to maintain school records and relieved the Deans of many clerical duties.

DOUGLAS IN CHARGE! Doug Brown files students' medical records for Nurse Mrs. Joyce Geithmann in the clinic. Brown was only one of several aides who assisted the nurse while other aides worked in Guidance and the Main Office.

OUT OF CLASS! Tammie Doswell and Cindy Manley use the News Bank in the AV Center as a resource for a research paper. The two were students in Mrs. Mary Anna Lair's second period English class.





MAKING GOOD USE OF TIME! Brian VanVranken does an assignment for one of his classes while John Di Pasquale catches up on his reading in Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth's third period study hall.

Students learn to use computers to make work easier, faster, more efficient

COMPUTERS

Computers! They made everything more efficient, faster, and easier. During the year, computers became an important part of many students' daily lives at school.

Sixteen MacIntosh computers transformed room C-6 to a writing lab. The new addition gave students opportunities to work on keyboarding skills, play games, and work on class projects.

"Working on computers helped me to keep up with modern technology and made my work more fun," said sophomore Richard Thomas.

Students were also challenged in a Computer Math class taught by Mrs. Carla Hunt. They learned to solve problems and create their own programs using computers.

"Computer Math has been a great learning experience. The class will be very valuable in my future," said junior Erika Nussen.

"Working on computers helped me to keep up with modern technology and made my work more fun."
Sophomore Richard Thomas

"Before I took Computer Math, I didn't know how to turn a computer on," said junior Aaron Hendrickson.

Computers were also used in shop classes, art classes, journalism classes, and English classes. In a Technical Drawing Class, students learned how to draw on the computer.

"We played games on the computer. I learned a lot and had fun," said sophomore John Davis.

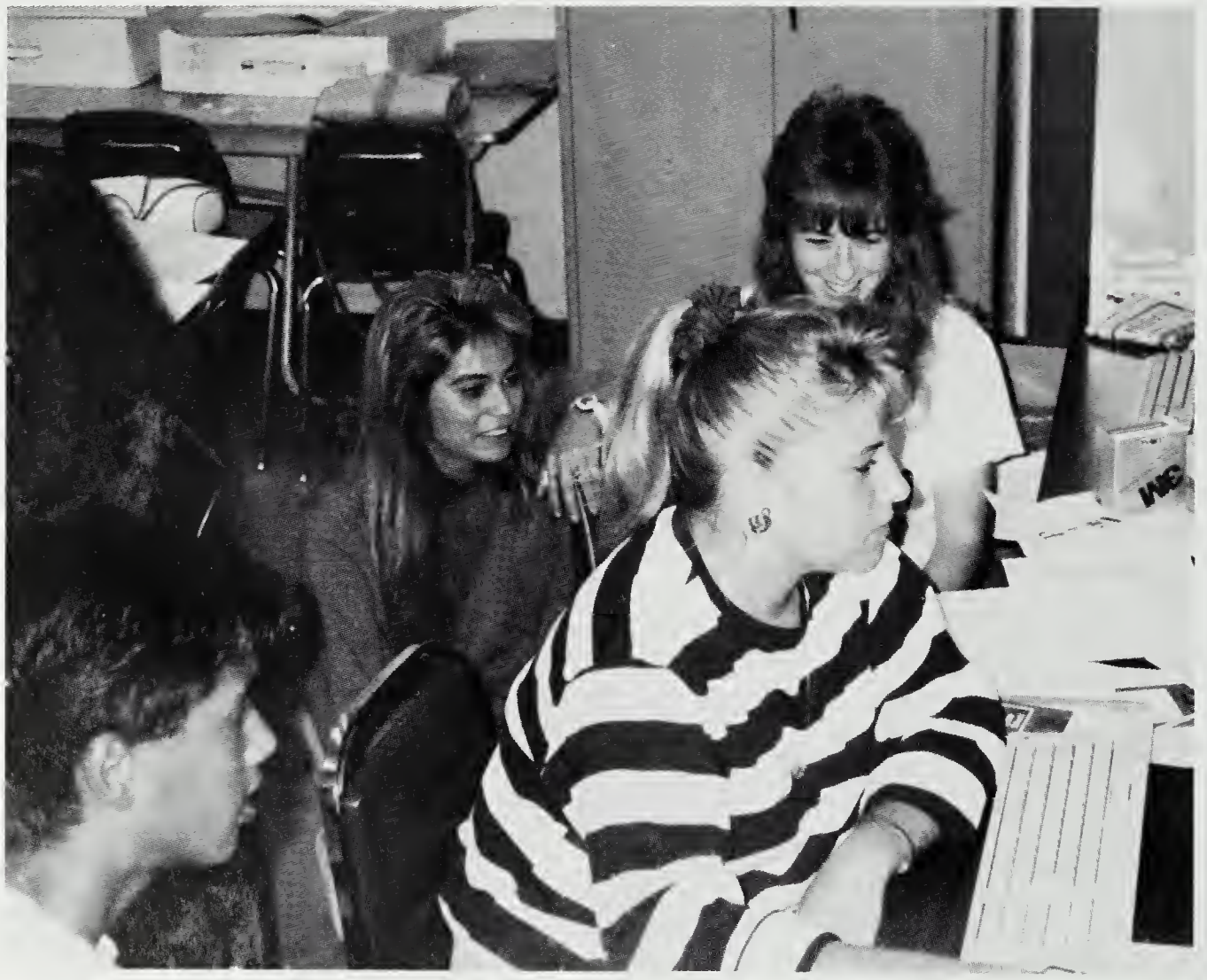
"We learned how to outsmart the computer," said sophomore Sean Lumpkins.

All student publications used the computer to set copy, headlines, art work, and even page layouts. The one and only MacIntosh computer in room CD-26 got a strenuous workout until December when, after a militant campaign, another MacIntosh was acquired.

"Having another computer cut our production time in half. However, with the availability of more computers, we could be even more efficient," said Tribal Tales Editor Betsy Applehans.

Computers in the AV Center were utilized by students and teachers. Many teachers learned how to use the computer for the first time and became addicted.

"I do a great deal of the SCA work, like the calendar and Homecoming programs, on the computer. It makes the entire job easier and more efficient. It also saves us money," said SCA Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood.

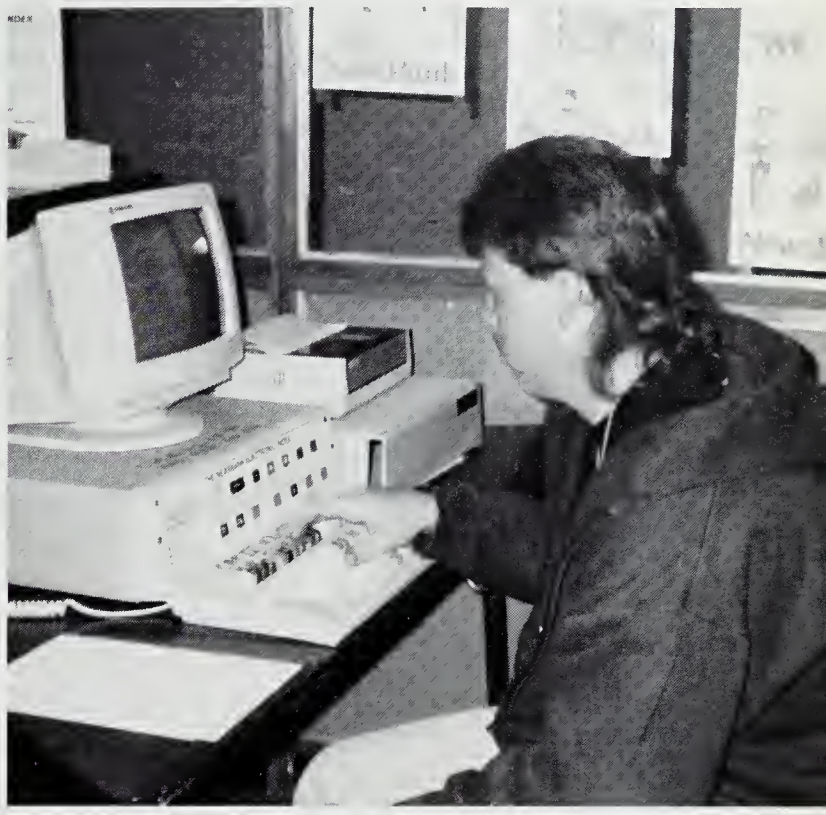


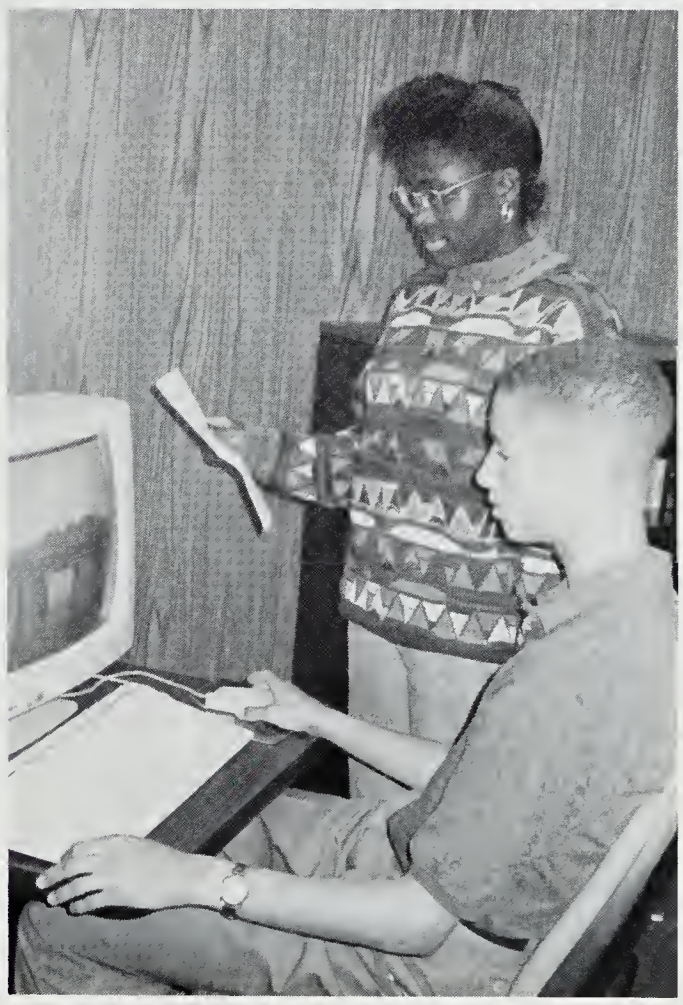
SO THAT'S HOW YOU DO IT! Ole Storaasli, Debbie Penso and Betsy Applehans watch Emily Curtis set her headlines for a yearbook mini-mag spread on the MacIntosh computer in CD-26.

WE'LL LEARN TOGETHER! Faculty member Mrs. Del Moore helps Christine Sateren use the "mouse" in the AV Center. AV computers were accessible to students and teachers during the day.

GLUED TO THE SCREEN! Wyatt Martin keeps a close eye on the computer as Donald McVay creates a mechanical drawing in Mr. Claude Hopson's Wood Technology Class third period.

KEEPING UP WITH TECHNOLOGY! James Kostyal pushes the right key to bring up data on the Newsbank computer in the AV Center. Students were able to use the computers before and after school.





WHIZ KIDS! Alan Dawkins and LaToya Deans experience simulated F-15 flight on a NASA computer. The two students were part of the NASA Explorer Program, an enrichment opportunity.

IT'S OVER HERE! Blindfolded, Connetta Walston attempts to hit a pinata that was the big hit of a fiesta held during Mrs. Cynthia Taylor's second period Spanish class.

PIG OUT! French students, Kayren Shoffner, Dwayla Dabney, Aaron Moore, David Clemmons, and Stephanie Bowser enjoy a pizza party while attending a meeting of the French Club.

HE'S SO CUTE! Rebecca King and Donna Beilharz admire the Russian details on a wooden bird carving. King shared her knowledge of the Soviet Union with students during Foreign Language Week.

Students learn from 'cultural' activities; lessons stress speaking the language

LANGUAGES

Learning a foreign language opened up new doors of communication for all students. It allowed them to venture into new worlds. All foreign language classes participated in a variety of "cultural experiences."

Foreign Language Week, March 3-9, provided students with opportunities to hear about different areas of the world from their classmates and community speakers. A special trip was planned for the French and Spanish IV and V classes to visit the Mosque and Islamic Center of Hampton Roads.

"There were many activities from which to choose during the week. My favorite was my Spanish V class trip to the Mosque. We learned a lot about the religion and had many of our misconceptions about Islam cleared up," said senior Adrienne Brown.

One of the favorite activities in language classes was sampling the cuisine of the country being studied. They also discussed customs, listened to music, and shared information.

> ***"In Latin, I frequently find myself trying to distinguish between the grammar rules of Latin and English."***
> ***Junior Melissa Stallings***

"In December, my first period Spanish class had a fiesta. We all brought in a foreign dish and invited a person of Spanish descent to visit our class," said junior Nickie Pardue.

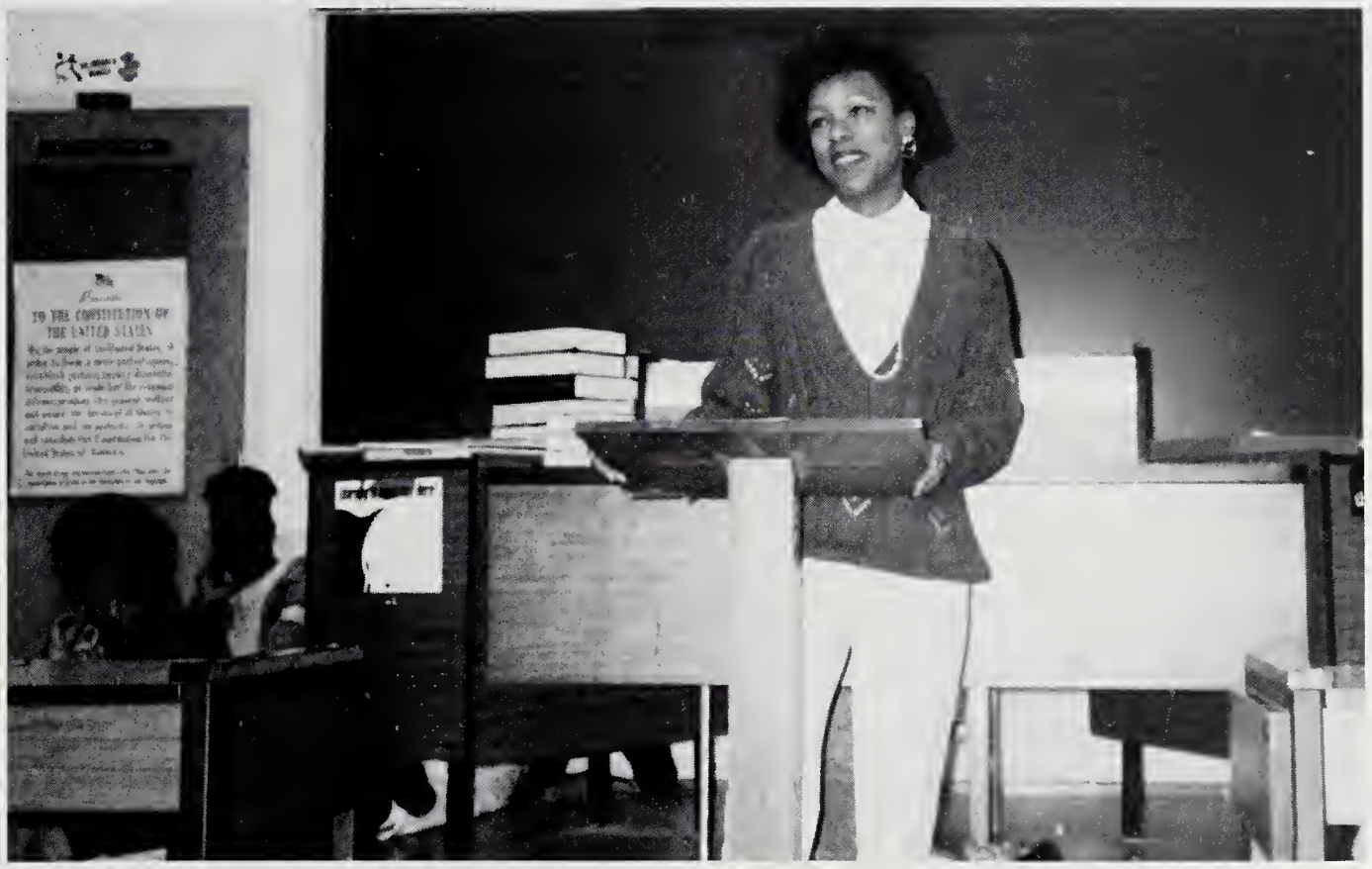
In most foreign language classes, students took part in skits, dialogues, and projects designed to practice speaking skills. However, learning a language was not always fun and games. Students also learned vocabulary and grammar.

"In Latin, I frequently find myself trying to distinguish between the grammar rules of Latin and English. It's not the vocabulary that makes translation hard, it's trying to separate the two languages," said junior Melissa Stallings.

"My ability to speak French improved a great deal as a result of continually practicing my speaking skills. In class, we would always read conversations to improve our speech," said sophomore Angela Rowe.

Foreign language students had various reasons for studying a language besides the requirement needed for graduation.

"Taking Spanish for five years has given me the requirements that I need for graduation and the ability to speak Spanish as a second language," said senior Deborah Wallace.



SHARING INFORMATION! Tiffani Holloway enlightens foreign language students about Honduras during Foreign Language Week, March 4-8. Holloway was one of many students to share knowledge.

THE REAL THING! Dressed in Indian garb, Renuka Rangappa discusses the cultural differences between the U. S. and India. Rangappa, of Indian descent, visited India in the summer.

Top academic achievers rewarded with membership in honor societies

RECOGNITION

The ultimate recognition for all those hours of studying, homework, working on projects, and cramming for exams was membership in one of the honor societies. Such recognition was the culmination of academic achievement.

Mu Alpha Theta, Quill and Scroll, the National Honor Society, and the French Honor Society all rewarded students for their continuing academic excellence.

"Being a member of the National Honor Society, as well as being the historian, is a great privilege. It's nice to be recognized for all of my hard work," said senior Debbie Wallace, also a member of Quill and Scroll.

> ***"It's nice to know that my hard work in high school did not go unnoticed." Junior David Skorupski***

Each honor society recognized students for different reasons and many students were members of more than one honor society.

Mu Alpha Theta recognized the top mathematics students, who provided tutoring services on Thursday mornings, and the French Honor Society recognized students with a "B" plus or better average in second year French.

Quill and Scroll was an International Honor Society for High School Students who excelled in the area of scholastic publications and ranked in the upper one-third of their class.

The National Honor Society required that members have an 8.8 weighted grade point average and be highly recommended for membership.

"It's nice to know that my hard work in high school did not go unnoticed. Membership is a form of recognition," said junior David Skorupski, a member of Quill and Scroll.

MU ALPHA THETA-FRONT ROW: Tami Hutton, Emily Curtis, Shannon Bridegam, David Engler, Ronald Stephenson, Joseph Brackett, Clayton Berry. ***SECOND ROW:*** Tamara Washington, Michelle Wells, Carlie Spiers, Amie Gee, Gopal Mahadevan, Renuka Rangappa, Jennifer Jallo, Mary Applehans. ***THIRD ROW:*** Maria McInnis, Patricia Tolliver, Deborah Wallace, Erika Nussen, Michael Thompson, Lee Marshall, John Herncall, Edward Smith. ***BACK ROW:*** Charles Cole, Karl Schrader, Daniel Bassett, Nicholas Reduto, Chad Price, Douglas Walter, Dennis Perry, Charles Carter.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Amie Gee, Juliette Cezzar, Rebecca King, Jennifer Vanpelt, Emily Curtis. ***BACK ROW:*** Amy Kinser, Debra Manning, Eric Long, Carlie Spiers.

BIG NIGHT OUT! Mrs. Jo Ann Stallings precedes her daughter Melissa Stallings into the library for the Quill and Scroll Initiation and reception in September.

WHAT'S NEW? French Honor Society members Becky King, Juliette Cezzar, and Jennifer Vanpelt prepare candy treats to be distributed to teachers during Foreign Language Week.

QUILL AND SCROLL-FRONT ROW: Danielle Riley, Rebecca Richey, Emily Curtis, Vicki Balod, Mary Applehans, David Engler, Rebecca King, Tami Hutton. ***SECOND ROW:*** Melissa Stallings, Shannon Gear, Elizabeth Jones, Michele Amick, Stephanie Watkins, Christopher Anthony, Jennifer Vanpelt, Olaf Storaasli. ***BACK ROW:*** Kara Siemann, Mary Jordan, David Hall, Deborah Wallace, David Skorupski, Kathryn Carter, Katherine Kerr, Chad Price.

NOW CLASS! NHS member Debbie Wallace teaches Mrs. Alberta Boyd's English class on Shadow/Switch Day, sponsored by the National Honor Society and the Future Educators of America.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Yung Choe, Alice Jones, David Engler, Shannon Bridegam, Juliette Cezzar, Clayton Berry. ***SECOND ROW:*** Carlie Spiers, Wendy Warren, Christine Fisher, Heath Tucker, Olaf Storaasli, Chad Price. ***BACK ROW:*** Lisa Kiyohara, Kathryn Carter, Craig Kruschwitz, Daniel Bassett, Charles Cole, William Geith.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY-FRONT ROW: Amie Gee, Deborah Wallace, Patricia Tolliver, Emily Curtis, Mary Applehans. ***SECOND ROW:*** Alicia Shaughnessy, Christy McGrath, Tamara Washington, Stephanie Watkins. ***THIRD ROW:*** Joseph Brackett, Jennifer Jallo, Linda Miller, Amy Lawson, Hilary Siderius. ***BACK ROW:*** Ronald Stephenson, Edward Smith, Brian Worthington, Glenn McDonald, Alan Epstein.

parks from the fire

As the flame burned on throughout the year, it was "Sparks from the fire," those individuals, teachers and students, who shared their unique talents and experiences to create lasting memories of the year, that made each day a little more bearable.

"Knowing it was my last year made me get a little more involved in Warrior activities," said senior Dan Bassett. "I knew that this was my last chance to 'set the world on fire' in high school," he added.

While seniors made the most of their last year, underclassmen began to set off their own sparks. Freshmen involved themselves in extra-curricular activities, searching for their own special niche, while sophomores and juniors beefed up athletic teams and assumed roles of leadership in classes and organizations.

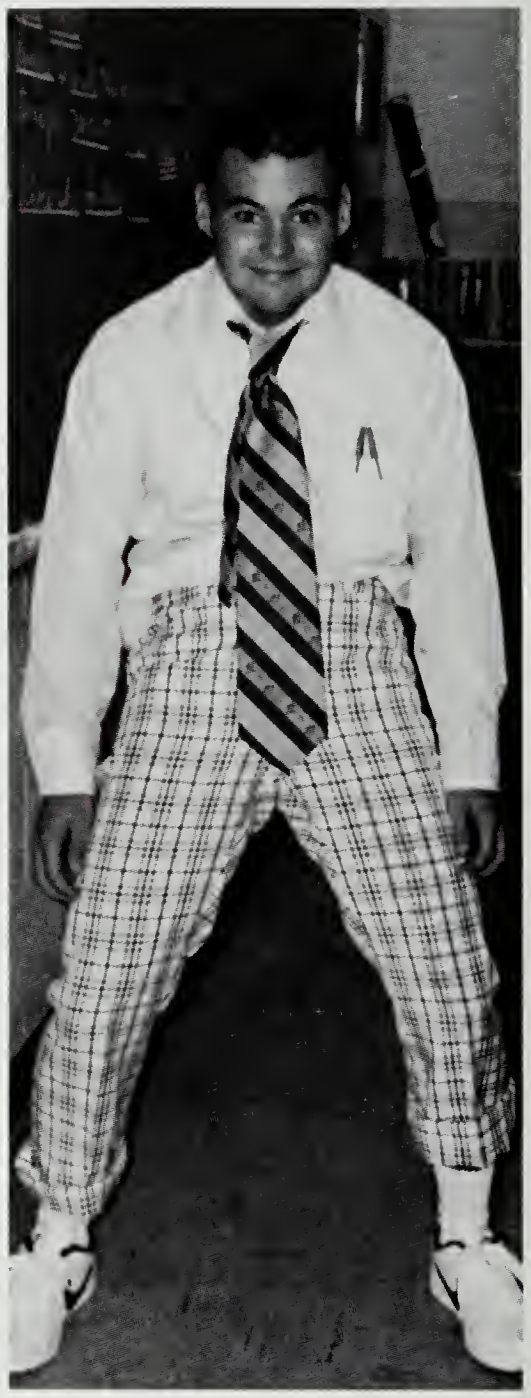
"No matter how long you are here, you always find something new to try," said junior Michael Leinweber. "I started track this year and loved it!"

Teachers, administrators, guidance counselors, and staff were always available for student support and guidance. Most were not only teachers but also friends.

"Through all of my rough times, it was nice to have someone to turn to. Teachers were always there," said senior Alicia Shaughnessy.

"Sometimes, as a teacher, the friendlier you are with your students, the easier it is to create an atmosphere for learning. But being friendly also means being frank, fair, and firm," said Physical Education teacher Ms. Sharyn Brown.

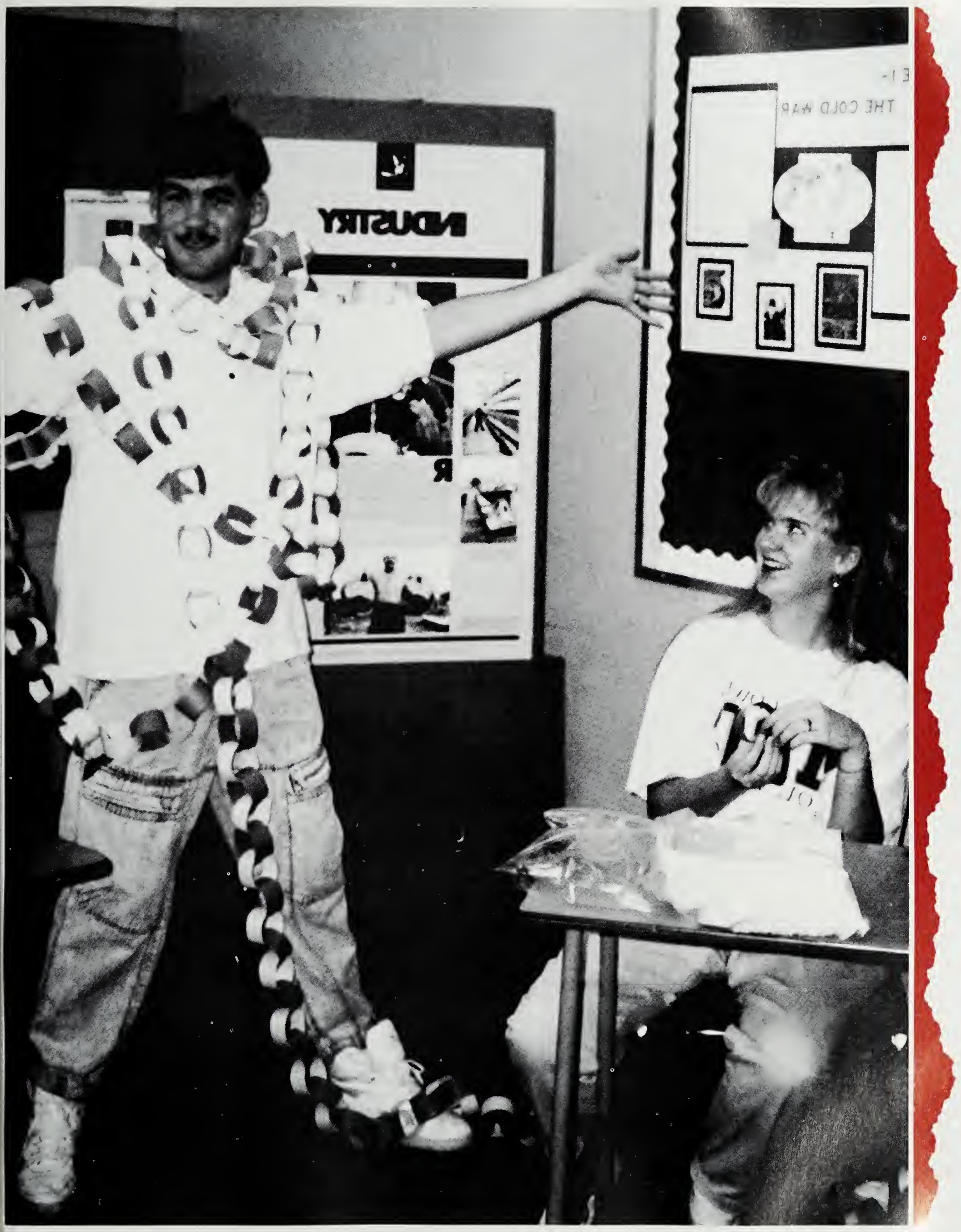
Whatever their contribution was to the school, many people, all "Sparks from the fire," made the year memorable.



ANYTHING FOR ATTENTION! Chris Scull hams it up while playing the role of a geek on "Nerd Day" during Football Homecoming Spirit Week.

WARRIORS ARE WINNERS! SCA members and class officers give up part of their summer vacation to make posters and banners for the opening of school.

SPIRITED SENIORS! Kat Carter admires the spirited accessories of Paul Font while the two cut out Spirit Links for the fall pep rally.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THE COLD WAR

TAKING IT EASY! Michele Amick looks over the Republican campaign literature while working the polls on Election Day, November 6.

Campaigning

Government students experience reality at the polls

One of the memorable experiences of the senior year was the opportunity for government students to discover a learning experience outside of the classroom. Traditionally, students were encouraged to campaign for candidates in local elections and to involve themselves in the political process.

In the local election for the state senate, students chose between Republican incumbent Senator Herb Bateman and Democratic challenger television anchorman Andy Fox. Students campaigned for their candidate by distributing flyers and brochures, handing out balloons at Bay Days in September and working the polls on Election Day, November 6.

"Working the polls made me realize how important it is to vote and how much thought people put into their decisions," said senior Dawn Fennell.

Government teachers gave extra credit for participating in the election. Ms. Emma Flood required her students to work for 15 hours in order to receive an extra 100 point test grade. Although students wanted the extra credit, they also enjoyed the experience.

"I learned a lot from working the polls. People are very opinionated and it is hard to change their minds," said senior Betsy Applehans.

For many students, the campaign was a lesson in learning about people.

"After hearing both Mr. Fox and Senator Bateman speak, it was hard to fully support either candidate. You really don't know a politician until you talk with them face to face," said senior John Cagle.

RAMADAN ABRAHAM: Boys' Varsity Basketball

HATCHEL P. ADAMS: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Boys' State; Boys' Varsity Basketball

MICHELE L. AMICK: Flagtwirler; A Cappella; Keyettes; Totem, Art Editor; Girls' Varsity Basketball

DANNY T. ANDERSON: DECA; NJROTC

KRISTIN S. APPLEHANS: Latin Club; National Honor Society, President; Television Club, Secretary; Girls' State

MARY E. APPLEHANS: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society, Vice President; Quill and Scroll; Totem, Prose Editor; Tribal Tales, Editor-in-Chief

ANGELIA L. ASKEW: Library/AV Club; NJROTC, Color Guard Commander; Television Club, ICC Representative; Unity Club

MARK J. AUSTIN

KEVIN S. BABB

JOHN B. BAILEY: SCA Representative

JOSEPH W. BAIZE: NJROTC, Administrations Officer, Rifle Team; Technology Students' Association

VICKI J. BALOD: Latin Club; Quill and Scroll; Senior Class Officer, Historian; Tomahawk, Student Life Section Co-Editor; Tribal Tales

LASHAUNA M. BANKS: DECA

BRIAN BARGER: Tomahawk; Tribal Tales

HEATHER M. BARNES: Flagtwirler; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Totem, Editor-In-Chief; Tomahawk; Tribal Tales, Pow-Wow Editor

JAMES E. BARNES: DECA

SHERIMA D. BARRETT: VICA at New Horizons

DANIEL M. BASSETT: Harbor Lights, Band; Mu Alpha Theta, President; Key Club; National Honor Society; Boys' State

CATHERINE H. BEALE: VICA at New Horizons

FRANKIE R. BEASLEY: VICA

CHRISTOPHER S. BEBBER

MICHAEL R. BEHAN: Debate Team, Co-Captain; Key Club, President, ICC Representative; Senior Class Officer, Chaplain; Cross Country, Captain, Varsity Soccer

DONNA L. BEILHARZ: Band

JAMES M. BEMBRY: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; SCA; Varsity Football, Co-Captain

CLAYTON D. BERRY: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Boys' State; Governor's School

BARRY M. BLAND: Band

HERBERT A. BLAND: VICA, Parliamentarian

SHANNON M. BOLES: FBLA; Key Club; Latin Club; SCA; Science Club, ICC Representative; Varsity Cheerleader; Love It and Leaf It

BONITA V. BOND: FHA, Secretary, ICC Representative

FELISA L. BONDS: DECA; Varsity Boys' Basketball, Manager

STEPHEN L. BONTEMPO: VICA at New Horizons

BENTON L. BOONE: VICA at New Horizons

KEVIN P. BOUTON: Student Aide

STEPHANIE M. BOWSER: French Club; Latin Club; Library/AV Club; Youth in Government; Cross Country

JOSEPH E. BRACKETT: Library/AV Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Technology Students' Association

ONE MORE EXPENSE! Betsy Applehans and Patricia Tolliver count the money the Class of 1991 donated for the Spirit Link contest.

HOLD STILL! David Skorupski straightens Craig Rice's tie before his senior portrait is taken. Seniors spent from $70 to $370 on pictures.

Expenses

High cost of being a senior adds to budget woes

Instead of worrying about future college expenses, seniors had to learn how to budget their finances in their final year of high school.

Over the summer, seniors got their first lesson in "penny-pinching" when they had their official senior portraits taken. Packages ranged from $70 to $370 for a variety of pictures.

Promised the "best Prom ever," seniors were coaxed into paying $25 class dues plus $5 for a non-senior date.

"I had no money to pay my dues because of senior portraits, so I had to wait until after Thanksgiving to pay. By then, the dues were $30," said senior Alex Bradshaw.

Thinking ahead to college, seniors signed up for SAT's, $14 a session, and Achievements, $21 a session. In addition, college applications cost anywhere from $10 to $50 each and transcript requests were $2.

"I spent over $70 on applications, transcripts, and SAT's alone," said senior Scot Seagrave.

Senior souvenirs cost anywhere from $3.50 for a '91 tassel, to $200 for a large package that included invitations, class seals, jewelry, and memory albums. A $40 deposit was required in November.

"I don't understand why we had to pay so much in advance. We don't receive the items until late spring," said senior Shannon Wayman.

Yearbooks went on sale in December for $25, adding to other holiday expenses. Some seniors, unable to buy in December, had to pay the increased cost of $30 later in the year. Seniors also had cap and gown pictures.

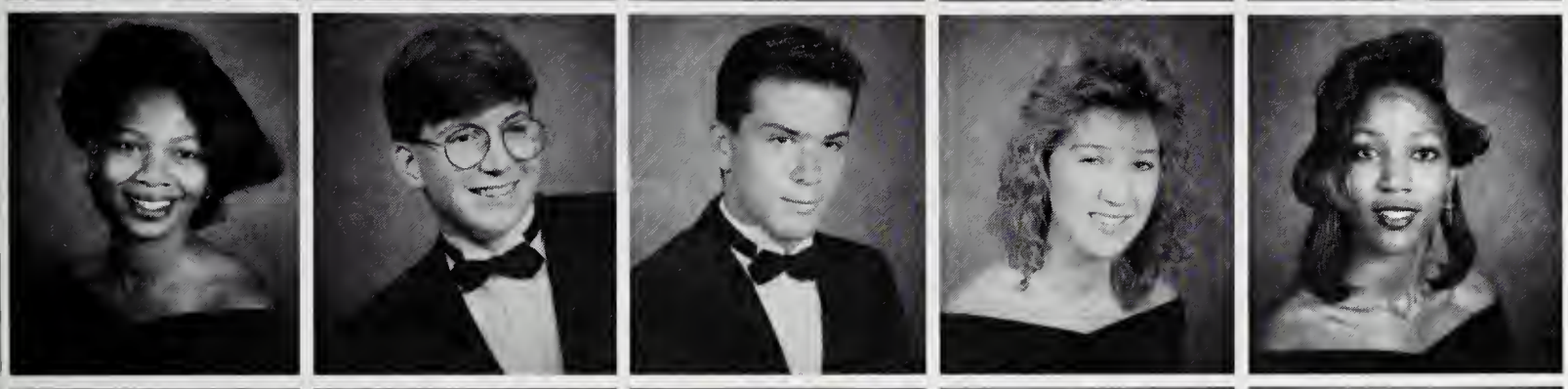
"I ordered so many drape pictures that it seemed pointless to order many cap and gowns," said senior Amy O'Brien.

In May, seniors really felt the pinch of finances as they planned for the long-awaited Prom. Tux rentals were $70 and Prom dresses ranged in the hundreds of dollars. Some seniors rented $100 suites at the Omni Hotel in addition to dinner expenses, $50 to $150, and flowers. And finally, Graduation expenses added to the total.

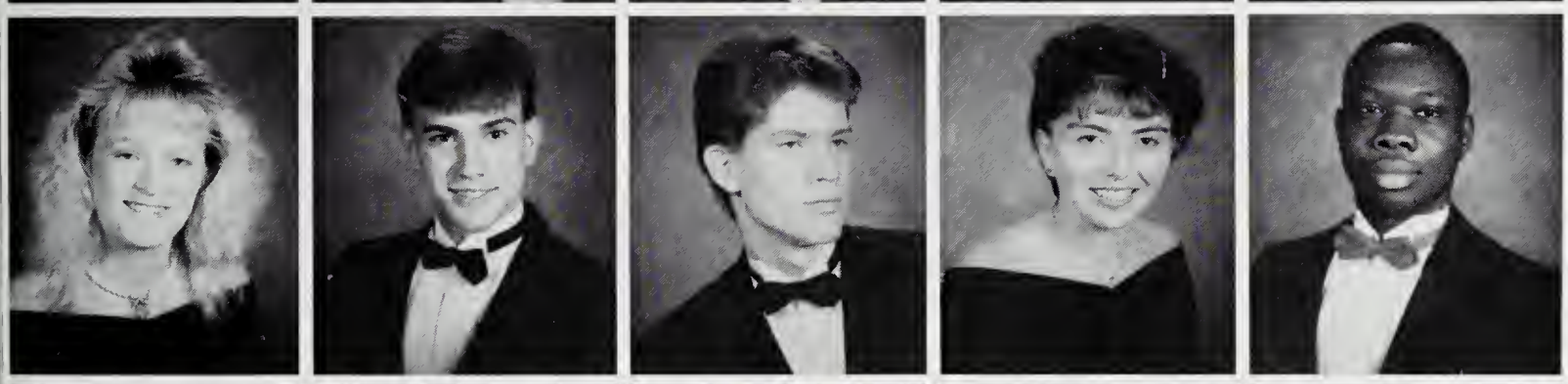
"The title 'senior' is merely an excuse for anyone and everyone to bleed you dry of every cent you have," said senior James Dempsey.

ALEXANDER W. BRADSHAW: Latin Club; FBLA; Library/AV Club; CHROME
JENNIFER M. BRANCH: Natural Helpers; FBLA, Treasurer
WIEBKE BRANDT
SHANNON S. BRIDEGAM: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Mu Alpha Theta, Vice President; FEA; National Honor Society
JAMES C. BROOKS: Technology Students' Association

DONALD R. BROUGHMAN: VICA at New Horizons
ADRIENNE S. BROWN: Key Club, Treasurer; Tomahawk, Clubs Section Editor; Youth in Government; Varsity Soccer, Manager; Varsity Cheerleader, Captain
BONNIE L. BROWN
BRIAN D. BROWN: Tribal Tales, Varsity Soccer
DOUGLAS R. BROWN: Student Aide

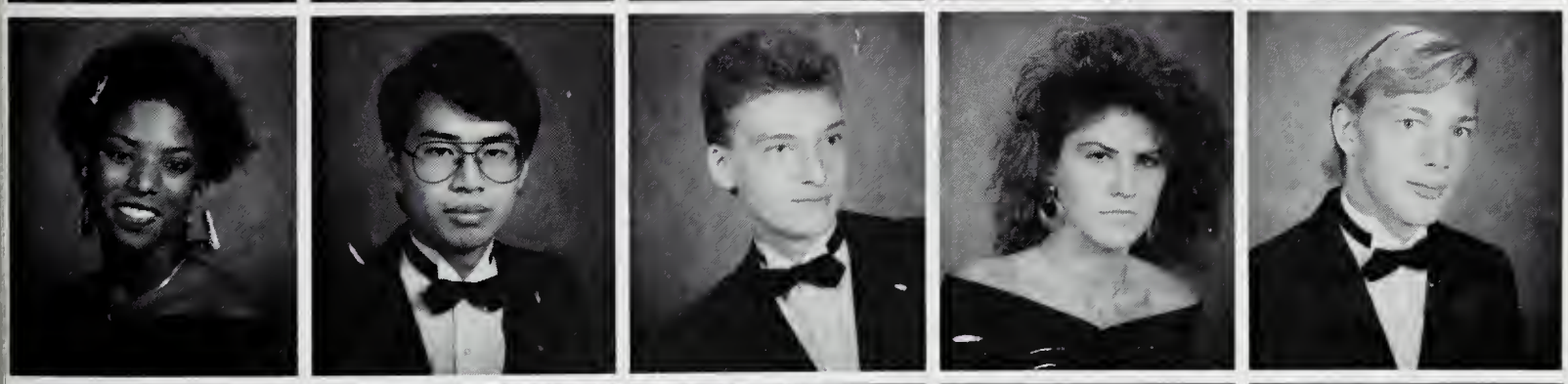


JACQUALINE D. BROWN: NJROTC
MICHAEL G. BROWN: A Cappella; Harbor Lights
SEAN P. BUCKLEY: Tribal Tales; Cross Country; Varsity Soccer
MELISSA D. BURLESON: DECA
JANEL D. BURRELL: A Cappella; VICA at New Horizons; Student Aide



CHRISTINE M. BYRD: A Cappella; Mixed Chorus
DAVID E. CAGGIANO: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Natural Helpers; Boys' Tennis; Boys' State
JOHN G. CAGLE: Art League, German Club
BARBARA L. CARRECA: DECA
JAMES T. CARSON

KATHRYN M. CARTER: Key Club; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk, Co-Editor
CYNTHIA L. CASSAT: Keyettes; FBLA
JULIETTE C. CEZZAR: Art League, Secretary; Ecology Club; French Honor Society, President; Tomahawk, Tribal Tales, Artist
ANDRE L. CHANDLER: VICA at New Horizons
JENNIFER M. CHESTER: Student Aide



SHANNON E. CHISMAN: Student Aide
YUNG RYN CHOE
CHARLES R. COLE: Latin Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society
APRIL L. COLLIER
JONATHAN L. CORE Technology Students' Association

JEFFREY L. CROSS: A Cappella
CYNTHIA A. CURRY: FHA
EMILY A. CURTIS: National Honor Society, Secretary; TARS, Vice President; Tomahawk, Mini-Mag Editor; Tribal Tales, Computer Editor; Youth in Government, Treasurer
STEPHEN M. DAHL: Latin Club, Unity Club
JENNIFER L. DAIL: Band; Softball

Getting in

College preparations become top priority for seniors

For a majority of seniors, the year was one long preparation for college. A great deal of time and energy went into taking tests, filling out forms and applications, and writing essays in anticipation of college acceptance.

"You need to start preparing when you're a junior, because if you don't, your senior year will be the most hectic year of your life," said senior Doug Walter.

One of the first steps in preparing for college was taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test, SAT's. SAT scores, grade averages, and information about academic background and extracurricular activities helped college admissions officers evaluate students. The SAT's helped college officials to compare the ability of applicants.

"I took the SAT's when I was a junior, but I wasn't pleased with my scores, so I took them again during my senior year," said senior Alicia Shaughnessy.

"Colleges put so much pressure on you to fill out applications and meet deadlines. It's crazy! I can't wait to get over with this and then sit back and relax!" she added.

One of the major decisions seniors faced was choosing a college. Once the selection process was completed and applicants had narrowed the field, the process of filling out applications began.

"I'm having a hard time trying to decide between two schools. Both offer the area of study I wish to pursue, but other factors need to be considered," said senior Mindy Hollingsworth.

"The hardest part of the application is the the essay section," said senior Dan Bassett. "Trying to put your thoughts on paper for a college to read is quite difficult."

No matter how much seniors prepared, there was always something left to do.

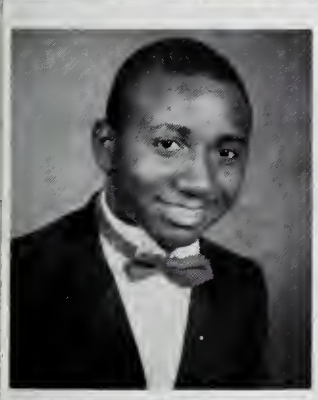
"I've been doing an awful lot of praying," said senior Mike Thacker.

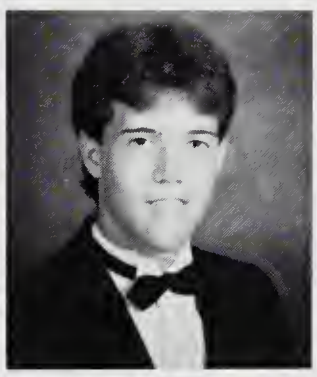
JEANNE R. DANNER: A Cappella
JOSEPH E. DATTOLI: Technology Students' Association
PAUL C. DAVIDSON, JR.: French Honor Society, Secretary; National Honor Society
MARY M. DAVIS: Student Aide
TARA M. DEITZ: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Art League, ICC Representative; Keyettes; Tribal Tales, Artist

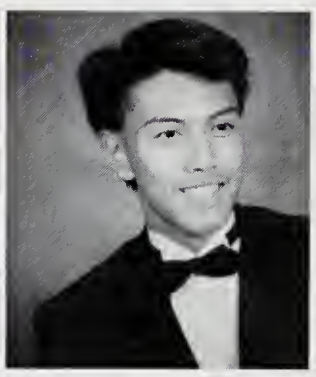
JAMES A. DEMPSEY: Band, Tribal Tales
SHELLY S. DESTROMP: Keyettes, SCA Representative, Sociology Club, Spanish Club, President
RODNEY A. DIAMOND: Drama Club, Forensics, President; Unity Club
DANA R. DORE
HEATHER D. DUDLEY: VICA at New Horizons

MARTIN D. DUNN II: Technology Students' Association, CHROME
TAMMY DUNN
DIANA K. DURHAM: Key Club; CHROME
ALICIA D. DURRAH: Latin Club, Unity Club
DENISE L. EBY: DECA

GETTING A HEAD START! Mindy Hollingsworth glances through a college handbook in the Guidance Office while Adrienne Scott waits for a meeting with her guidance counselor.







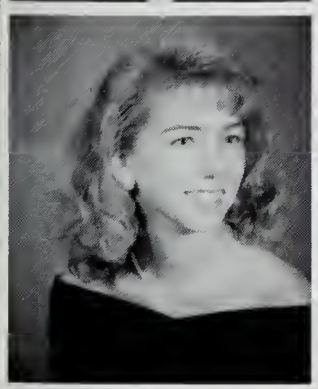
JAMES L. EDWARDS: VICA at New Horizons

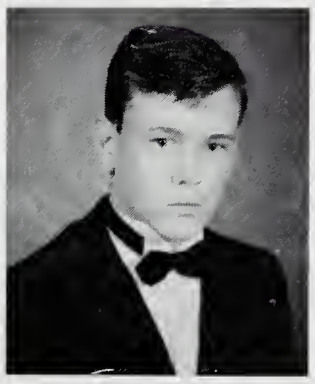
DARLYNN M. ELLISON: Keyettes; NJROTC, Special Events Officer; Cross Country; Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball, Manager

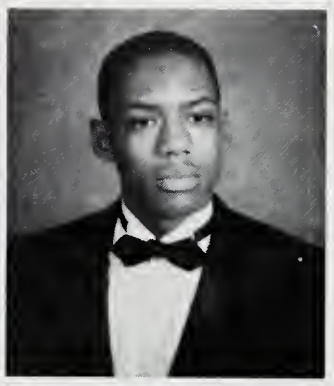
DAVID A. ENGLER: Band; National Honor Scoiety; Quill and Scroll; Youth in Government; Governor's School

ALAN C. EPSTEIN: National Honor Society

TIFFANY FAULK: A Cappella; Student Aide; Unity Club







DAWN M. FENNELL: A Cappella; FEA; FHA; Senior Class Officer, President; KHS Cabinet

CHRISTINE K. FISHER: Ecology Club; DECA; French Club, Secretary; National Honor Society

MELISSA A. FLOWERS

PATRICK L. FLOYD

RODNEY L. FOSTER: Library/AV Club; Technology Students' Association

THOMAS E. FOWLER: SCA Representative; Varsity Football

AMY E. FULLEN: Tomahawk; Tribal Tales

AMANDA E. GALLOWAY

SHANNON S. GEAR: Quill and Scroll; Student Aide; Tribal Tales, Managing Editor; Girls' State

AMIE D. GEE: French Club, President; French Honor Society; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Gymnastics

WILLIAM R. GEITH: National Honor Society
CHRISTINA M. GREENE: FHA, President; Technology Students' Association; Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain
LISA L. GRIFFIN
ANNITA B. GULATI: FHA, Vice President; Keyettes; HOSA at New Horizons
ARTHUR E. GURGANUS: NJROTC, Command Master Chief; Student Aide

MICHAEL GUYTON
DAVID C. HALL: Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk; Varsity Baseball
SEAN E. HAPES: Varsity Baseball
GREGORY V. HARDY: Varsity Football
HOPE L. HARPER: FBLA; Keyettes; Unity Club

TYRONE HARRIS
TIMOTHY HARRISON
HELENA R. HART: FHA
STEPHEN C. HATT: Science Club; Varsity Wrestling
ANGELA R. HAWKINS

PETER E. HAYES: NJROTC
ANDREA R. HEALY: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Ecology Club; SCA Representative
SALATHIEL J. HENDERSON II: Band, Drum Major
LISA L. HESS: Art League, President; Keyettes, Historian; Tribal Tales; Cross Country, Manager
EDGAR R. HEUSTESS: VICA

PATRICK N. HICKS: Sociology Club; Cross Country; Track
SHANTA S. HOGAN: FHA; SCA Representative; VICA
MELINDA A. HOLLINGSWORTH: Key Club, Sergeant at Arms; DECA; Varsity Soccer, Manager
MARGARET F. HOLLOWAY: DECA
TIFFANI S. HOLLOWAY

CHARLES HOPES: A Cappella; Harbor Lights
CHRIS L. HORNBERGER: Technology Students' Association
MONICA N. HOSEY: Unity Club
JASON L. HOSKINS
ANDREW W. HOUSEKNECHT

ERNEST E. HOWELL
RICKEY L. HOWELL: VICA at New Horizons
JAMES A. HUDGINS: Technology Students' Association; VICA
STACEY J. HUFF: Natural Helpers; Swimming, Captain
TRISHA L. HUNTER: Flagtwirler; A Cappella

IT'S TOO EARLY FOR SCIENCE! Adam Lawrence and David Caggiano sleep through Mr. John Quinn's first period physics class.

Senioritis——

Dreaded disease strikes at will; highly contagious

It could happen anytime! It snuck up on you while you weren't looking. When it struck, the effects were devastating. Some people called it "Senioritis" and it was highly contagious.

"I had all of the classic symptoms-fatigue, laziness, empty notebooks, incompleted homework assignments, and no money," said senior Patricia Tolliver.

For some seniors, the fact that college life was close caused them to contract the disease.

"Just thinking about going to college made me bored with high school. It was hard to think about doing homework when it wouldn't matter in a few months. I'm just lucky I stayed conscious in my classes long enough to pass," said senior Brian Worthington.

Teachers struggled to motivate their students with "Senioritis," but there were no easy answers.

"It strikes earlier and earlier every year. 'Senioritis' is more contagious than ever," said government teacher Mr. John Karatsikis.

Did you have "Senioritis"? Take the following short quiz to find out. Give yourself one point for every "a" answer, two points for every "b" answer, and three points for every "c" answer.

You arrived at school...

a. precisely at 7:35 a.m.

b. around 8:04 a.m.

c. What? Come to school?

During class you...

a. taped all lectures and promptly transcribed them and transferred them to your computer.

b. passed notes.

c. slept, unless it was the day before a test in which case you were concentrating on looking deathly ill so the teacher wouldn't be suspicious of your absence the next day.

When a project was assigned you...

a. planned out a step-by-step completion chart on your planning calendar.

b. started on it the night before it was due.

c. tearfully explained that your little brother was hit the night before the due date and begged the teacher for an extension.

At lunch you...

a. pulled out your thermos and PB&J sandwich.

b. usually had a 100 Grand and a chocolate chip cookie but braved the lunch lines once in awhile.

c. made a run for the border.

If you scored 4-6, you must have been a freshman. If you scored 7-9, you probably had a mild case of "Senioritis." If you scored 10-12, you were a classic "Senioritis" victim. Congratulations!

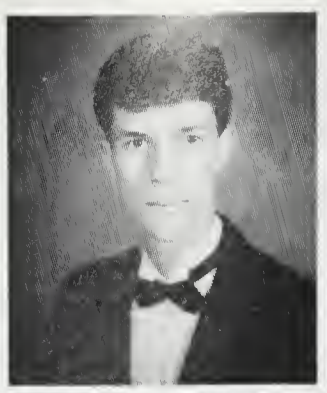
STEPHEN E. HURST: NJROTC, Rifle Team, Tomahawk and Tribal Tales, Photographer; Cross Country

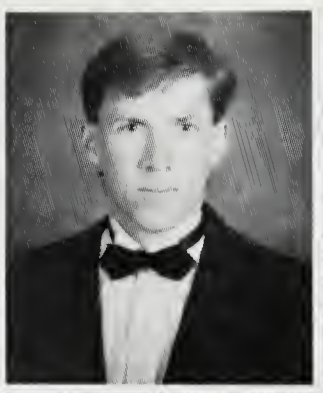
DAVID W. HURT: German Club; Boys' State

BARBARA D. HUTCHESON: Forensics; SCA Representative; Spanish Club, Vice President

TARA L. HUX: FBLA; Keyettes

ERICA D. JACKSON: Student Aide; Unity Club





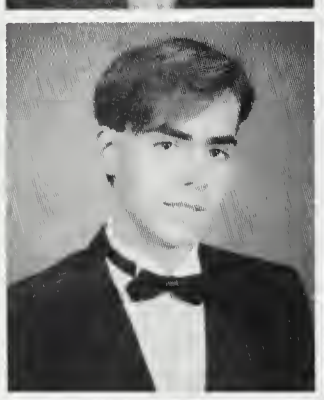
M. L. JACKSON: Sociology Club

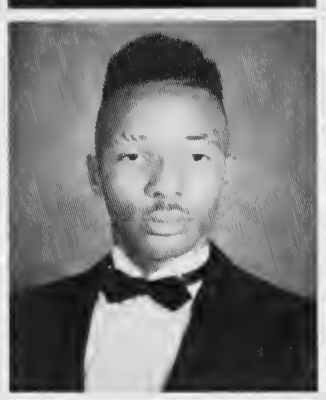
JENNIFER C. JALLO: Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta, Secretary; National Honor Society; Tomahawk and Tribal Tales, Photographer; Varsity Cheerleader

CURTIS N. JARVIS: VICA

DOUGLAS W. JASPER: Sociology Club

JONATHAN M. JEWETT: VICA at New Horizons





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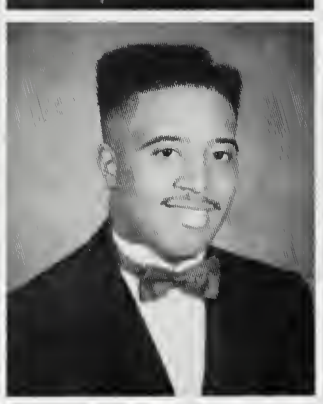
AKPAN JONES: Art League; Varsity Football

ALICE F. JONES: Band; National Honor Society

ANTWON L. JONES: Drama Club, Vice President, ICC Representative; Unity Club

CARRIE A. JONES: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; Latin Club, Treasurer; Student Aide



COREY J. JONES: Varsity Football

ELIZABETH T. JONES: Key Club, Secretary; Latin Club, Vice President, ICC Representative; Quill and Scroll; Senior Class Officer, Secretary; Tribal Tales, News Editor; Basketball Homecoming Queen

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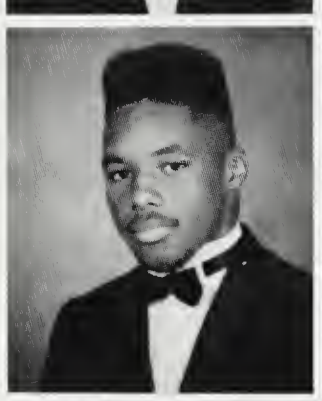
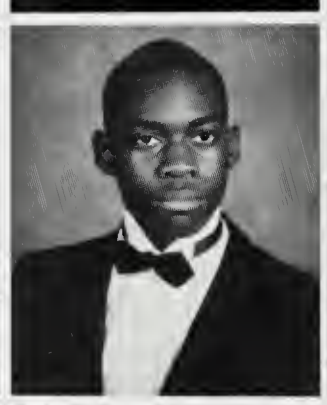
SHAKIRA L. JOYNER: DECA

YORCK F. JUNCKER: NJROTC, Gunnery Officer, Color Guard, Rifle Team





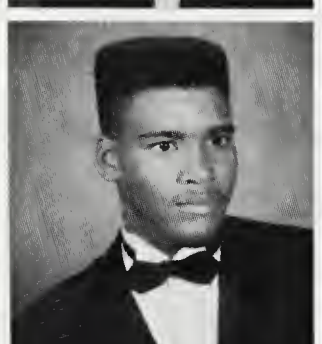
CAL E. KEE, JR. : Varsity Football

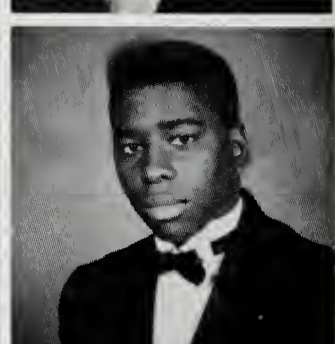
WENDY A. KENT: Drama Club, President; Natural Helpers; Thespian Society

AMY L. KINSER: Ecology Club; French Club, Historian; French Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Sociology Club, President

LISA T. KIYOHARA: FEA, President, ICC Representative; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Natural Helpers; Unity Club, Secretary

EMMANUEL L. KNIGHT: Band





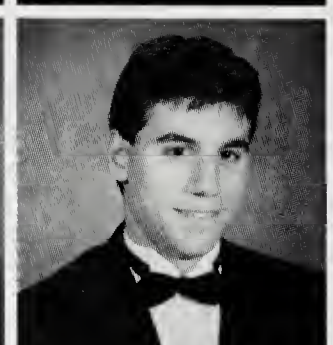
KATRINA D. KNIGHT: A Cappella; DECA

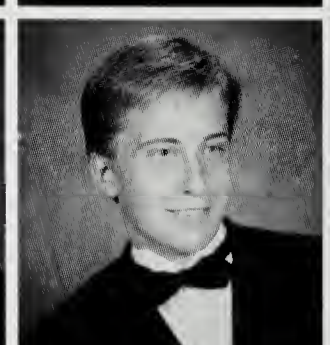
ROBERT E. KNIGHT: Debate; DECA, President; Ecology Club, Vice President, ICC Representative; TARS, Historian; Golf

GEORGE A. KREVATAS: Technology Students' Association; Varsity Wrestling

CRAIG A. KRUSCHWITZ: French Honor Society; National Honor Society; Golf; Swimming

CHRISTINE M. LAM





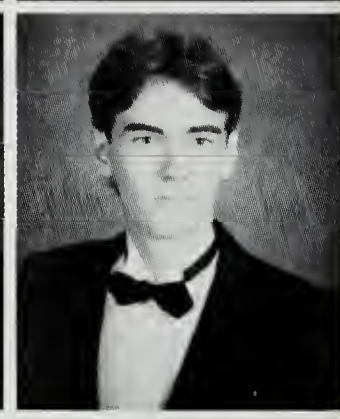
DAVID LAMONDA

ADAM B. LAWRENCE: Drama Club; NJROTC, Executive Officer, Academic Team, Color Guard; Spanish Club; Boys' Tennis

AMY E. LAWSON: National Honor Society; It's Academic Team

JEFFREY S. LEE: VICA

PATRICK T. LEHMANN



Senior Spirit—

Teamwork, cooperation reasons for success

Gradually increasing over the years, spirit in the Class of '91 reached new heights with senior status.

At first, members were bewildered by all of the noise and antics at their first pep rally. But, as sophomores, members of the Class of '91 came in second in the Spirit Chain contest and, as juniors, class members got their act together and won the float contest in the Homecoming Parade.

However, it really all came together when, as seniors, members realized it was going to be their last year and it should also be their best.

"It was so great for the Class of '91 to finally get spirited. It was like we hibernated for three years and then Senioritis hit. Cheering at pep rallies, I could see first hand the energy and pride displayed," said Varsity Cheerleading Captain Adrienne Brown.

"When I realized it was my last year of high school, I think something inside of me clicked. It was the first time I really thought about it being my last year to go all out before I hit the 'real world,'" said senior Wendy Kent.

Throughout the year, the seniors won everything from Spirit Links to the float competition.

"Our class definitely came out of its shell this year. I guess the spirit just comes with the senior territory," said senior Adam Lawrence.

Much of the credit for the great senior spirit was attributed to teamwork and cooperation of class members. Many seniors spent hours stapling thousands of green and white strips together for the Spirit Link competition and working on their float.

"I don't know what the Senior Class would have done without teamwork while constructing our float. Especially, when it fell apart right before the parade. We had to put it back together really fast. But, all of the hard work paid off since we still won first place," said Float Chairperson Taff Jones.

Other seniors got together and made posters and confetti for pep rallies and one group made special black shirts for Class Color Day.

"The shirts were really fun to make and made the senior spirit stand out even more that day," said senior Shannon Boles.

WHO'S DOING ALL THE WORK? Working on Senior Class posters the night before the fall pep rally, Vicki Balod shows Brian Brown how to do it while Adrienne Scott takes a break.

LAWRENCE A. LEWIS: Art League; Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football
AL S. LONBERGER
FELICIA L. LONG: Band, Secretary; CHROME; Keyettes; Latin Club; Girls' State
REGINIA M. LOPEZ: FBLA; Friends for Life, ICC Representative
RENE J. LORD: Student Aide

KEVIN M. LOWDERMILK: SCA Representative
KAREN V. LUCAS: FHA; Unity Club
KIMBERLY E. LUCAS: Unity Club
BAXTER H. LUSINK: Cross Country
JONATHAN P. LYNSKEY

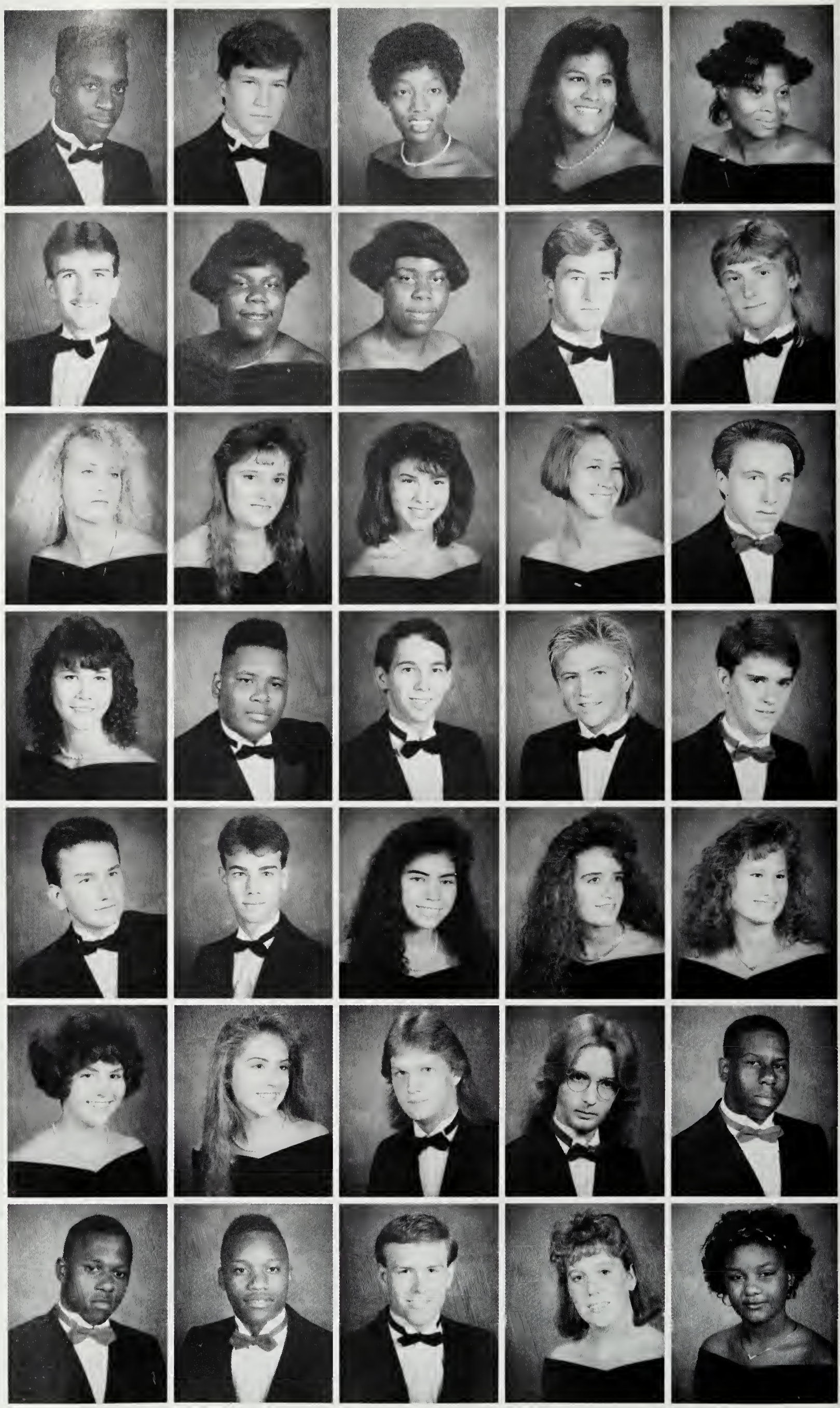
DELVIN M. MACK: FHA, Treasurer
SALLENA J. MADDEN: DECA, Treasurer; Drama Club; Friends for Life, President; Keyettes; Girls' State
STACI L. MARRA
LEE H. MARSHALL: Mu Alpha Theta; Girls' Tennis; Gymnastics
DANIEL MARTELL: French Club

STACY J. MARTIN: VICA
WYATT J. MARTIN: Varsity Football
BRIAN S. MCCALLUM: DECA
RYAN F. MCCAULEY
GLENN A. MCDONALD: Band; National Honor Society

PATRICK B. MCELVEEN
MARK E. MCFADDEN: French Club; Varsity Baseball
CHRISTY A. MCGRATH: Friends for Life; National Honor Society; TARS
DANA C. MCROY: DECA; Student Aide
STACIE L. MELL: DECA

LEAH J. METTS: Flagtwirler; Keyettes
LINDA E. MILLER: National Honor Society; Student Aide; TARS
SEAN P. MILLER: VICA at New Horizons
DAVID J. MINOR: Mixed Chorus
JAMES E. MITCHELL: DECA; Varsity Football

MAURICE MOCK: SCA Representative; Varsity Football
TETAUN MOFFETT: VICA, Vice President
JASON E. MONROE: NJROTC; Varsity Wrestling
MAUREEN P. MOORE: Flagtwirler; A Cappella; Harbor Lights
ROSALITA T. MORGAN: DECA; VICA at New Horizons



War —

Middle East crisis concerns, involves seniors

Adding to the concerns and worries of an already stressful year, war in the Middle East was a dominant influence on the lives of many students. For seniors, the War in the Gulf and its outcome promised to affect future decisions.

Many seniors had relatives or friends that were deployed to the Middle East after Saddam Hussein's forces took Kuwait, August 2. One way to show support for their loved ones in Saudi Arabia was to wear a yellow ribbon or to display one in some fashion.

"Everybody that knows me, knows that I have a yellow ribbon permanently tied around my heart," said senior Kelly Potts.

Senior Craig Rice, an employee at Po Folks on Mercury Boulevard in Hampton, hung a huge yellow banner and large yellow bows to wrap around the restaurant.

"I'm glad I put my effort into this project because the management really liked what I had done and we got many compliments from customers," said Rice.

Another way to show support for the troops was writing letters. Many seniors set aside time to write to boyfriends or family in the Gulf.

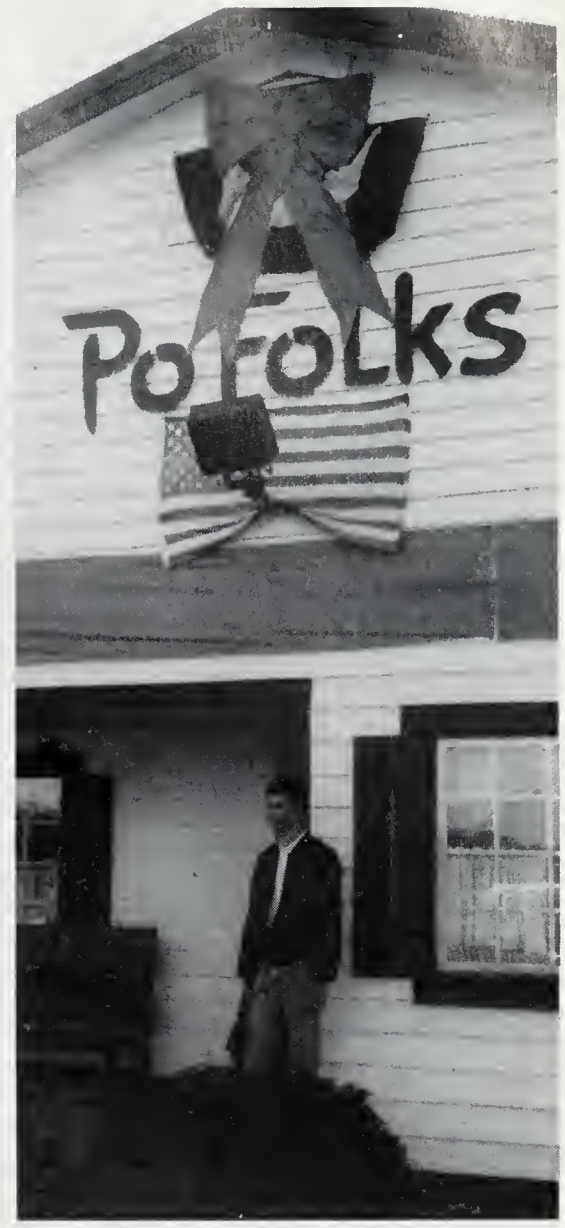
"Having a boyfriend in the Persian Gulf, I know for a fact that writing them is very important. For the most part, it is their only means of support and communication," said senior Shannon Gear.

The War in the Gulf was a major topic of discussions in senior government classes. Teachers incorporated the developments into their lesson plans and students were urged to share their concerns and opinions about the war.

"The only way peace can be achieved is through restoration of Kuwait's sovereignty either by Iraq's withdrawal of troops or by United States intervention. Personally, I'm all for U.S. intervention," said senior Brian Worthington.

Senior Vicki Balod's father served as a Public Relations Officer for the Army in Saudi Arabia.

"It didn't actually hit my family that war was so close until everything broke out. Like every other American family, the TV stays on CNN. A lot of times, I caught a glimpse of my dad during the briefings," said Balod.

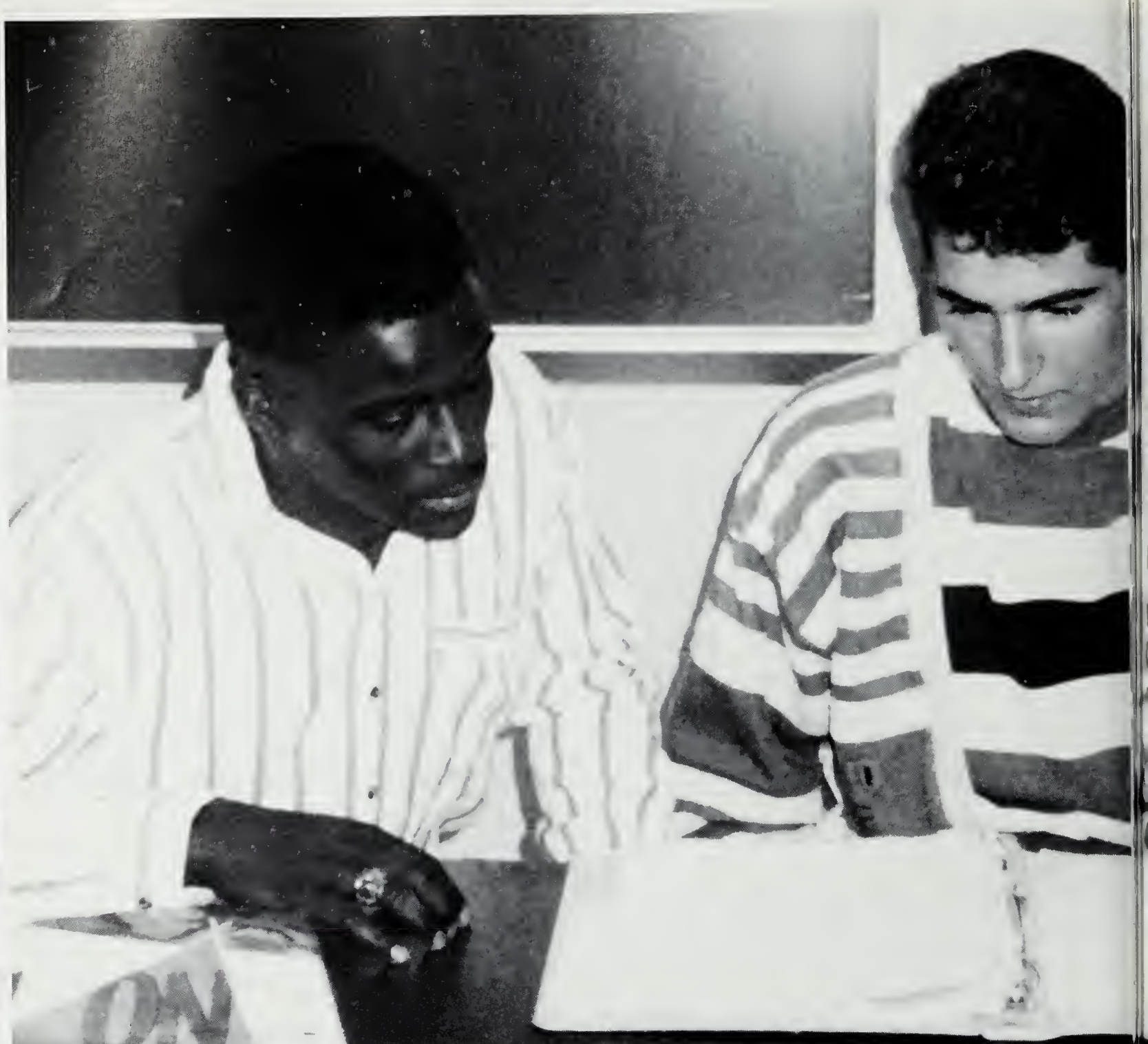


SHOWING SUPPORT! Craig Rice, an employee at Po Folks on Mercury Boulevard, stands in front of the restaurant he helped to decorate.

KEEPING INFORMED! Vicki Balod, whose father was with the Army in Saudi Arabia, reads about Operation Desert Storm in U. S. News and World Report.

BIG BUSINESS! Presidents Desmond Carter and Kevin Babb discuss total sales figures after completing the 15-week Junior Achievement course.

REACHING THE TOP! Kat Carter listens to a sales pitch from Ronnie Stephenson, president of a Junior Achievement potpourri company.



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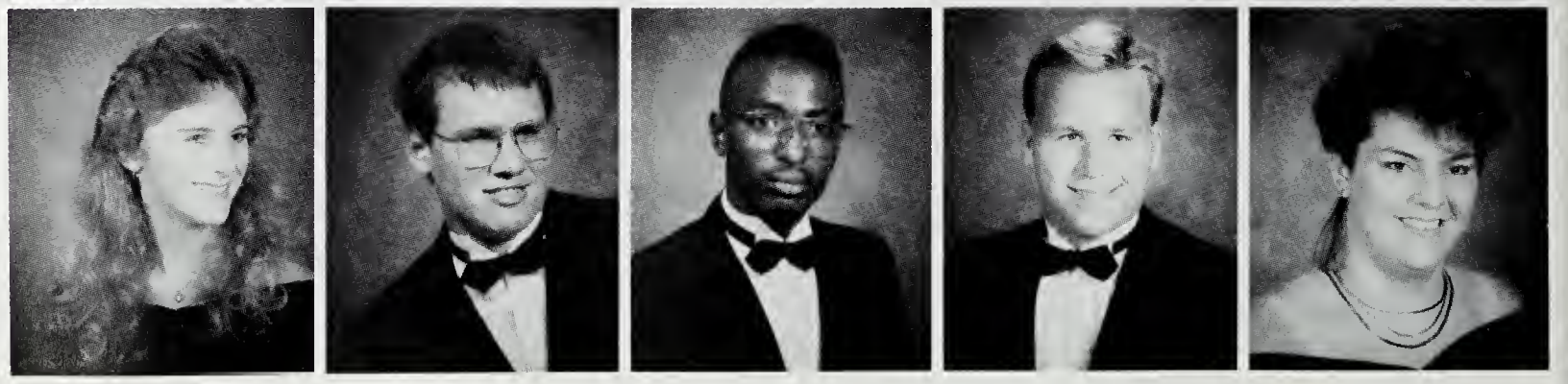
DENETRICE L. MORRIS: DECA; VICA at New Horizons
KRISTIN M. MURPHY: Science Club, Vice President
MICHAEL J. NIEMOTKA: Technology Students' Association; Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball
AMY I. O'BRIEN: Student Aide; TARS, ICC Representative; Girls' Varsity Basketball; Softball; Football Homecoming Attendant

MICHAEL C. ORMOND: Band
DESIRI A. ORTIZ: Latin Club; Library/AV Club, President; SCA Representative
MARK A. OTTINGER: VICA at New Horizons
TONYA C. OWENS: FHA
JAMIE G. PARDUE: Harbor Lights; FBLA, President; Senior Class Officer, Vice President, ICC Representative; Girls' Varsity Basketball, Captain; Softball

VICKI L. PARDUE
THADDEUS C. PARKER: Technology Students' Association; Swimming
MATTHEW T. PATTERSON: Boys' Varsity Basketball; Varsity Football
MARTIN J. PAULUS: National Honor Society; Swimming, Boys' Captain
JOELLE L. PEARSON: DECA



Going Places—

Young presidents learn about 'real world'

The normal high school activities were not enough for everyone. Several young men decided to use their spare time becoming presidents of very successful companies.

How were they able to do this as seniors in high school? They became part of the Junior Achievement Program, a non-profit organization that taught high school students practical business experience by helping them to organize and operate their own companies.

Junior Achievement was financednationally by over 100,000 businesses, foundations, and individuals, and staffed by volunteer advisors from local businesses.

Seniors Kevin Babb, Ronnie Stephenson, and Desmond Carter were able to work their way up to the highest position in their companies.

"As president, I oversee the whole company and I run it as I see fit," said Stephenson.

Sessions of the 15-week long program met every Monday night from 6:30 to 8:30 at Peninsula Catholic High School.

"JA is a productive program that the members benefit from. I've learned various skills that are useful in today's business world," said Babb.

According to Stephenson, net profit was the main goal of any company. But, just like in the "real world" of business, it was possible for a company to fail.

"Our company made really nice clocks that sold for $19," said Babb. "Unfortunately, no one wanted to buy any."

"Our company bought potpourri in quantity and repackaged it to sell," said Stephenson. "We sold a lot of it around school and in different neighborhoods."

"It was a good experience," said Carter. "I am glad I was able to familiarize myself with the business world."

"Sometimes it was hard to give up every Monday night but in the long run it was worth it," said Stephenson.

"This is my second year as a JA president and I must say that I have benefitted greatly from the experience," he added.

JEREMY M. PEDERSEN: VICA at New Horizons
SUSANNA L. PENDLETON: Student Aide
DEBORAH M. PENSO: Forensics; German Club; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk, Managing Editor; Varsity Cheerleader
MYDUNG T. PHAM: DECA; A Cappella
PERRY PHILLIPS

ROBERT PHILLIPS
KELLY Z. POTTS: FEA, Vice President; French Club, Chaplain, ICC Representative; Student Aide; Youth in Government; Gymnastics, Manager
RONNIE D. POWELL: VICA at New Horizons
CHRISTOPHER T. POWERS
CHAD E. PRICE: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Youth in Government, President; Cross Country

MEREDITH N. PURVIS: FHA; VICA
CHRISTOPHER C. REDDY: DECA
DANIEL G. REISBICK: Key Club; SARS, President
CRAIG D. RICE: Friends for Life
TASHA M. RIDDICK

NOT ANOTHER DEADLINE! Reacting to an application deadline, Adrienne Brown tears her hair out. Senior deadlines made for constant stress.

ALL TUCKERED OUT! Senior Class President Dawn Fennell wipes her brow after participating in the stressful pep rally activities.

Stress—

Tough 'life-long' decisions create problems

What college? Which scholarship? Where do I get the money? When is the deadline? Where is my English paper? All of these questions were asked, at one time or another, by typical, stressed-out seniors.

Seniors realized that the decisions they made in their last year of high school would probably affect the rest of their lives and the pressure that reality put upon them was tremendous.

"Choosing the right schools to apply to was stressful enough but having to choose from seven or eight was sheer agony," said senior Andrea Rizzo.

"It seemed like teachers and counselors thought you should be able to make all these life changing decisions within a week or, sometimes, in one day," said senior Mindy Hollingsworth.

Many upperclassmen attributed their stress to the things they were lacking in their lives: time, energy, and, of course, money.

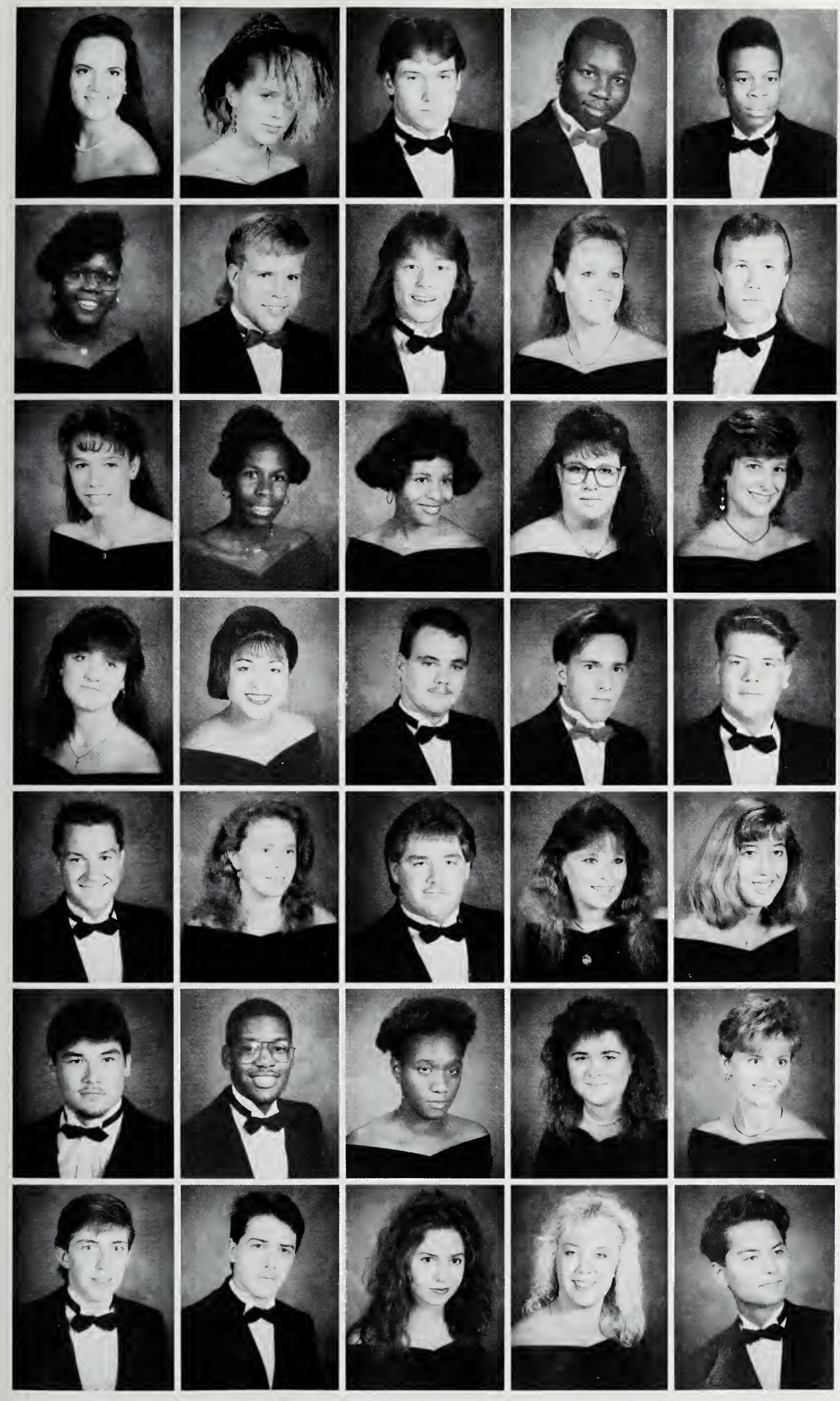
"I never had money my senior year. Talk about pressure! Even though I worked, all my money went into college savings, application fees, my gas tank, or one senior expense or another," said senior Deborah Wallace.

Throughout all of the ups and downs of the senior year, students had one goal in common that kept them motivated.

"The senior year was my hardest ever. The only reason I got through it was because I kept thinking, 'It's almost over!'" said senior Dennis Youngblood.

Senior stress was compounded by endless projects, papers, and academic challenges. Extra-curricular activities and last time athletic challenges also added to stress. Although some people may have disagreed, especially your parents, it was not necessarily "the best year of your life."

"You really had some tough moments being a senior. It wasn't all fun and games," said Wallace.



ANDREA D. RIZZO: Ecology Club; Key Club; TARS, Secretary; Tomahawk, Student Life Section Editor; Tribal Tales
CHRISTI L. ROARK: Art League; Ecology Club
BRIAN E. ROBINETTE
DAMON E. ROBINSON: VICA
KEVIN ROBINSON

DORESSA L. ROGERS: Student Aide; VICA
RODNEY J. ROOKS: Technology Students' Association; Wrestling
THOMAS C. ROUTTEN: VICA
VICKY D. ROUTTEN: FBLA
WILLIAM F. ROWE: VICA at New Horizons

HEATHER J. RUNEY: Band
LAVONDA D. SAUNDERS: DECA; FHA
KRISCHANNA SAYLOR: SCA Representative; VICA, President
SUSAN D. SCANTLIN
KORRINA R. SCHMIDT: A Cappella; VICA at New Horizons

SAMANTHA J. SCHMIDT: Latin Club; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Student Aide; Totem
ADRIENNE N. SCOTT: DECA, Vice President; Football Homecoming Court, Attendant
CHRISTOPHER SCULL: Band, Drum Major; A Cappella; Harbor Lights; NJROTC
SCOT A. SEAGRAVE: Key Club; Soccer
JASON R. SEELY: VICA, Reporter

SEAN H. SHANNON: Unity Club
ALICIA M. SHAUGHNESSY: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; FEA, Secretary; Keyettes
TIMOTHY J. SHOTWELL: VICA, Secretary
DREMA L. SIBERT
HILARY A. SIDERIUS: Ecology Club; French Club; Sociology Club, Vice President; Swimming

JOSEPH L. SIEWERT: Student Aide; Varsity Football
JOHN-PAUL SIMMONDS
NICOLE J. SLADE: FHA; NJROTC
CASSANDRA L. SMITH: DECA
CORRY N. SMITH: DECA

EDWARD G. SMITH: FEA, Treasurer; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Spanish Club; Boys' State
JASON D. SMITH
SARAH E. SMITH: Ecology Club
SHANNON SMITH: Flagtwirler; FCA
DEAN A. SOWALSKIE

PATRICK D. SPENCER: Ecology Club, President

TWANNA Y. SPENCER: Student Aide

CARLIE C. SPIERS: Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Sociology Club, ICC Representative; Girls' State; Soccer, Manager

THOMAS C. STATON: DECA; SCA Representative; Varsity Baseball

RONALD E. STEPHENSON: CHROME, President; Library/AV Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society; Technology Students' Association

AMY L. STOCKBURGER: DECA, Treasurer; Drama Club; Thespian Society; Tribal Tales, Layout Editor

OLAF L. STORAASLI: Latin Club; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Tribal Tales, Sports Editor

JENNIFER L. STORY: NJROTC, Rifle Team Commander

LATONYA D. STRINGFIELD: Library/AV Club; SCA Representative; Unity Club

KERI A. STURDY

JOYCE A. SUMPTER: VICA

SHAWN E. SYKES: VICA

EMMETT N. TALIAFERRO: Latin Club; Varsity Football

MICHAEL C. TATE: Friends for Life; SCA Representative; Technology Students' Association

WILLIAM M. TAYLOR: VICA at New Horizons

ROBERT W. THAYER: FHA; Varsity Wrestling

VINCENT L. THOMAS: A Cappella; Harbor Lights; SCA Representative; Varsity Football; Boys' State

BELQUIS J. THOMPSON: DECA; Natural Helpers; TAG; Television Club; Boys' Varsity Basketball, Statistician

DORIS M. THOMPSON: VICA at New Horizons

KEVIN A. THOMPSON: DECA

MICHAEL E. THOMPSON: Mu Alpha Theta; Boys' Tennis

TOBIAS A. TILLMON: NJROTC; Boys' Varsity Basketball

PATRICIA D. TOLLIVER: Latin Club, President; National Honor Society, Treasurer; SCA Officer, Chaplain; Girls' State; Governor's School

WILLIAM T. TOOTLE: Student Aide

LINDA M. TRUJILLO: Ecology Club; Spanish Club; Television Club; Tribal Tales

CHRISTINE M. TUCKER

HEATH A. TUCKER: French Club; National Honor Society; NJROTC, Commanding Officer, Drill Team; Cross Country; Boys' State

GREGORY D. VANGAASBEEK: DECA

BRIAN K. VANVRANKEN: DECA

KIMBERLEY C. VAUGHN: Keyettes; NJROTC; Student Aide; Cross Country, Team Manager

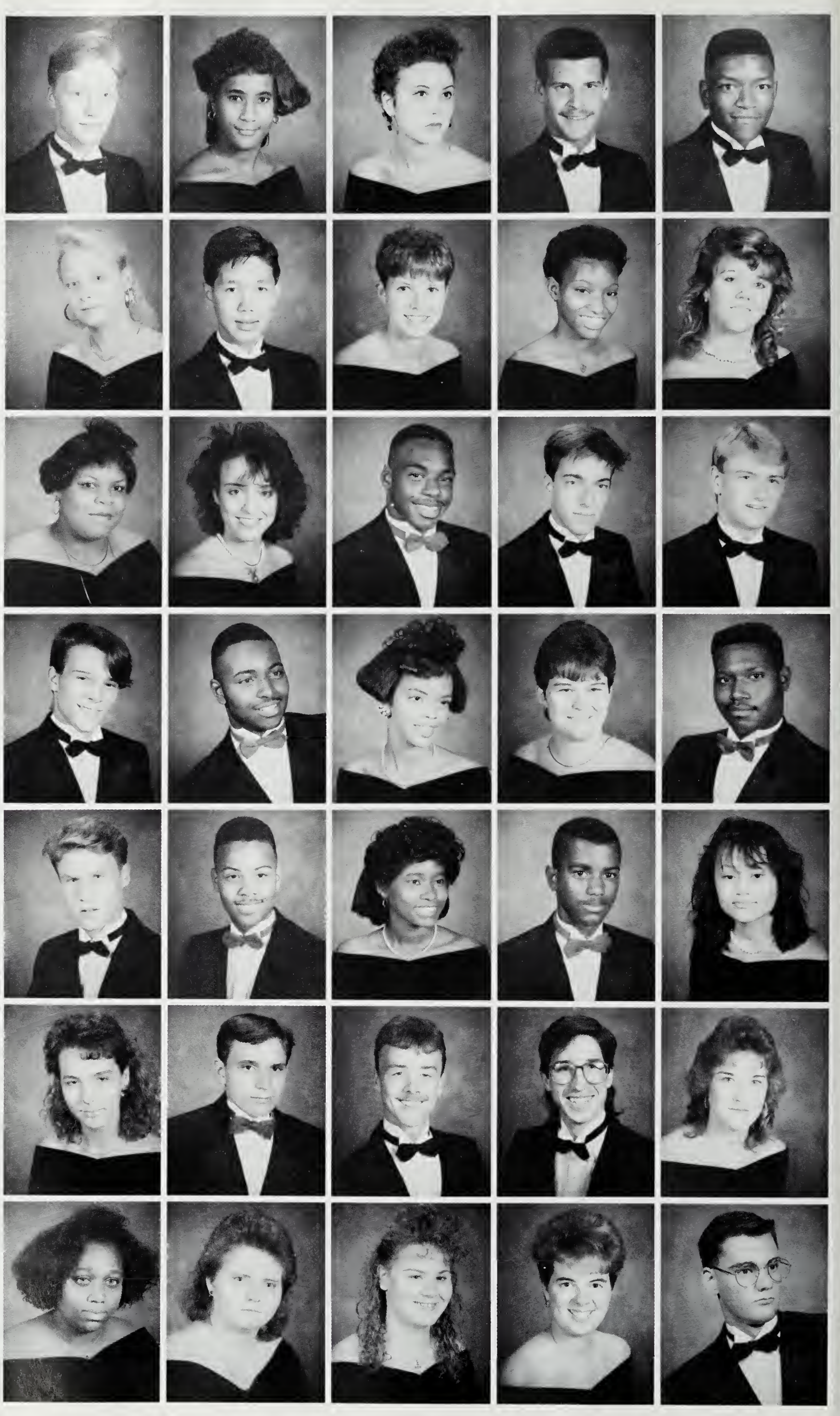
RHONDA VAUGHN: Library/AV Club; Unity Club

TAMMY L. VERNON: HOSA at New Horizons

RIQUI J. VIALE: French Club; Sociology Club; Student Aide

DEBORAH L. WALLACE: Keyettes, Secretary; National Honor Society, Historian; Quill and Scroll; Tomahawk, Co-Editor, ICC Representative; Varsity Baseball, Team Manager

DOUGLAS J. WALTER: SCA Officer, President; Boys' Varsity Basketball, Captain; KHS Cabinet; Boys' State



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: President Dawn Fennell, Vice President Jamie Pardue. ***BACK ROW:*** Secretary Elizabeth Jones, Historian Vicki Balod, Chaplain Michael Behan, Treasurer Tamara Washington.

Officers—

Class projects aid members, community

In addition to sponsoring the traditional class activities, such as Class Night, Prom, Basketball Homecoming Dance, Baccalaureate, and the Mr. and Miss KHS Pageant, six senior class officers worked diligently to make the last year for the Class of '91 "its best year ever!"

"The Senior Class has not only done projects for the good of the class but also for the good of the community," said President Dawn Fennell.

With the assistance of Sponsor Mr. Richard Whited, the class contributed to the Thanksgiving Food Project, gave toys to Toys for Tots, bought gifts for the Angel Tree, and made a monetary contribution to the holiday collection. The class also gave half of its proceeds from doughnut sales to the United Way.

"Mr. Whited has done a great deal for our class," said Vice President Jamie Pardue. "Without him, half of the things we did would never have gotten done!"

Senior Class spirit peaked when the seniors won the Spirit Links and Spirit Jug competitions at the fall pep rally and won first place in Homecoming float competition.

"I think that spirit meant more because we knew it was our last chance at all of these activities," said Historian Vicki Balod. "We never had much in the past but our class just overflowed with spirit this year!"

The Class of '91 also initiated the idea of an after-prom party. The overwhelming support of parents made the event possible.

"I think the party idea was wonderful," said parent Mrs. Norma Brown. "It eased the minds of parents that wondered what their children were doing after the big event."

"The after-prom party was a huge success thanks to the great organization by the parents and student participation. It saved us from having to rent a hotel room just to have a place to go after the prom," said Secretary Taff Jones.

Officers were pleased with the success of their efforts.

"It wasn't the easiest year of our lives," said Chaplain Mike Behan. "I think all of the seniors can verify that it was a lot of hard work being a senior, but we managed to do a lot!"

"Our efforts really paid off. We had a great time," said Treasurer Tamara Washington.

Jobs

Extra senior expenses cited as reasons for working

Having a job and making the grade in school at the same time were not the easiest things to do for most students. But many seniors, faced with mounting expenses, felt that the money was worth the extra effort.

"As an employed senior, I found it was difficult to manage my time. But, because of my determination to work, I was able to handle a part-time job and stay on the honor roll. The money helped with my college plans," said senior Kim Williams.

Many teachers were opposed to students working. They cited inattention in class, failure to do homework, and poor attendance as problems connected with students working.

"If students work more than 12 hours a week, studies show that grades drop two letters and sleep deprivation begins which can result in depression. The student ends up not being very effective in any area and not very happy. Any teenager working in America is being exploited financially and it's tragic not to take advantage of a free education. Nationally, we are seeing the results of this in the decline of productivity. A major portion of our population with no job skills cannot support themselves and, least of all, a family," said Economics and Psychology teacher Mrs. Mary Tarver.

However, seniors cited the numerous expenses they faced that other classes did not as their reasons for working.

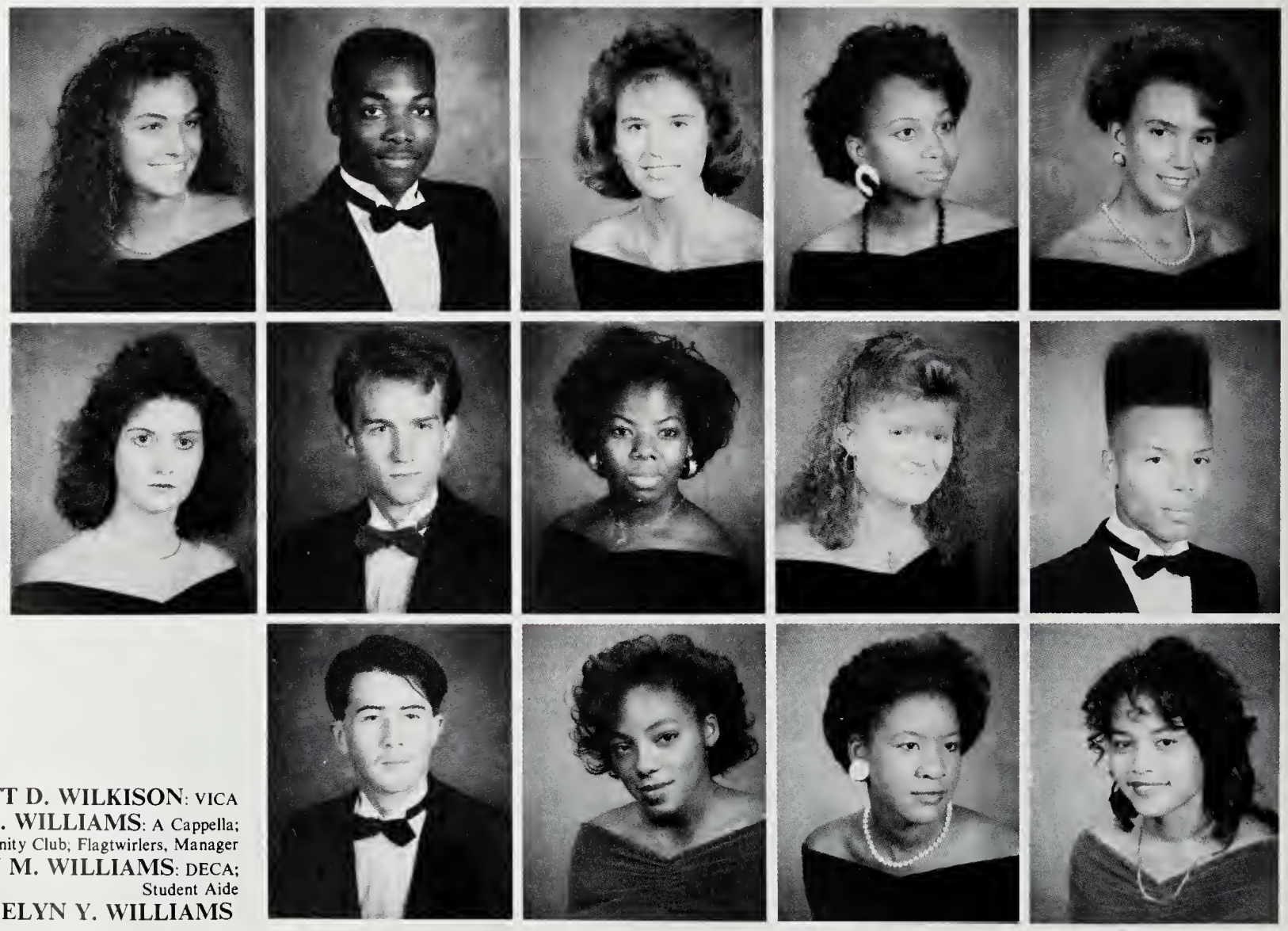
"I needed money for the Prom, car insurance, and Senior Skip. I also liked having money to support social activities that I attended," said senior Keisha Hunter.

"A job is hard to balance with school but it can be done and it is worth it to be able to afford a social life, too!" said senior Debbie Wallace, a sales associate at Barett Shoes.

Seniors also had other reasons for working.

"Money and good-looking waiters are the best parts of my job," said senior Claire Youngclaus, a hostess at Mountain Jack's.

"I had a job because I wanted to get a better perspective of the real world and also accept essential responsibilities," said senior Brian Brown, an usher at a local movie theater.



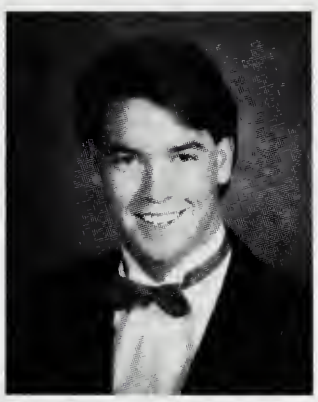
JILL R. WALTER: DECA; German Club; Football Homecoming Court, Queen
RUSSELL A. WARD: VICA; Varsity Baseball
WENDY D. WARREN: Band, Council Vice Pres. ; Latin Club; National Honor Society; Totem
TAMARA R. WASHINGTON: Mu Alpha Theta, Treas. ; Class Officer, Treas. ; TV Club, Asst. Secretary; It's Academic Team; Girls' State
STEPHANIE M. WATKINS: Keyettes, Treas. ; National Honor Society; SCA Officer, Vice Pres. ; Tomahawk, Academics Sec. Ed. ; Varsity Cheerleader

SHANNON D. WAYMAN: German Club; TARS
KENNETH C. WESTMORELAND: DECA; Golf
LAWANA WHITEHEAD
MELISSA L. WHITEHEAD Spanish Club
JASON R. WIGGINS: Boys' Varsity Basketball

SCOTT D. WILKISON: VICA
ARLENE M. WILLIAMS: A Cappella; Television Club; Unity Club; Flagtwirlers, Manager
KIMBERLY M. WILLIAMS: DECA; Student Aide
ROSELYN Y. WILLIAMS

"LET'S HEAR ALL ABOUT IT!" Mrs. Mary Tarver counsels Amy Fullen about having a part time job. Many teachers were anti-student employment.

"I NEED THE MONEY!" Debbie Wallace checks in inventory at Barett Shoes where she worked part time as a sales associate.



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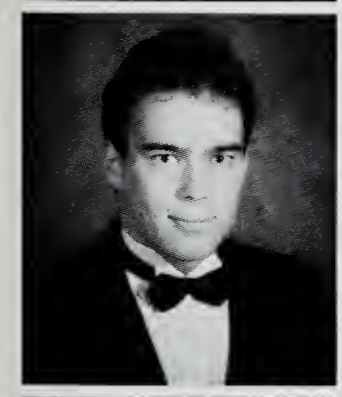
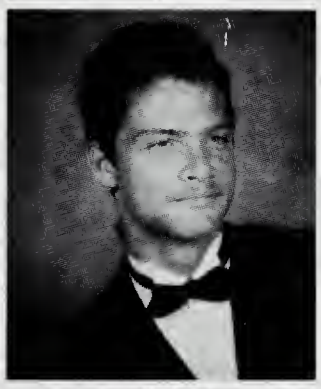
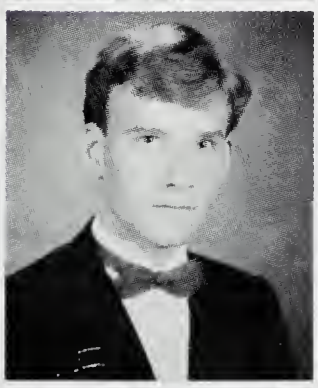
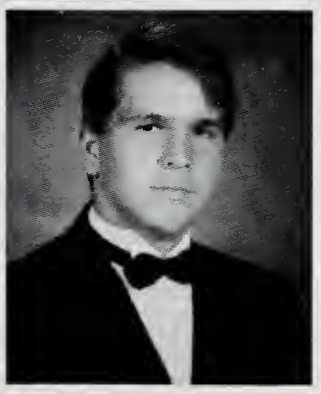
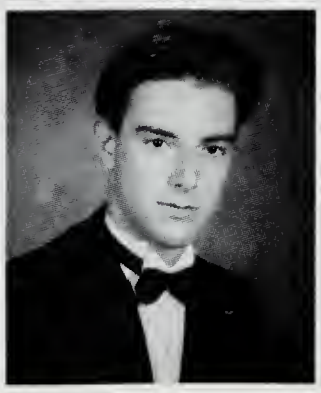
SCOTT E. WINDHAM: Football Homecoming Court, Escort
CAROL L. WOODARD: DECA, Corresponding Secretary



GLEN T. WOODMANSEE, JR. : DECA; Tribal Tales, Artist
CHANEL D. WOODS: Keyettes; Unity Club
EUGENE A. WOODS: VICA
BRIAN B. WORTHINGTON: Debate Team, Co-Captain; Key Club, Vice President; National Honor Society; Youth in Government, Liaison Officer; Governor's School
JAMES WRIGHT: VICA

TAMMY L. WRIGHT: VICA
STANLEY L. WYGANS: SCA Representative; Technology Students' Association; Varsity Football; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Baseball
DENNIS W. YOUNGBLOOD: Student Aide
CLAIRE H. YOUNGCLAUS: TARS, Treasurer; Totem, ICC Representative; Tribal Tales, Assistant Sports Editor

Jitters —

Freshmen find they "like it here!"

The Class of 1994 walked the halls of Kecoughtan for the first time August 31, Freshman Orientation Day. For many, it was an eye-opening experience.

"I wasn't quite sure what to expect," said freshman Edward Kerr. "But it was very different from Syms!"

Student guides were stationed throughout the school in order to help freshmen find their classes. The gym, annex, and science halls were the most difficult to find, but, with a little assistance, everyone was able to get to class. Some even made it on time.

"Nobody specifically asked me for directions but, when I saw people standing around looking utterly lost and confused, I felt compelled to be helpful," said junior Chris Anthony.

"I'm glad there was a Freshman Orientation Day," said freshman Michael Harris. "It gave me a chance to get organized. It was also easier to get around since there were no crowds."

After a weekend of rest, the freshmen returned, along with the rest of the student body, on September 4. The crowds in bathrooms and in the halls and the upperclassmen provided a challenge.

"I had heard that seniors picked on freshmen but it wasn't really all that bad," said Harris.

"The first real day was so different from orientation," said freshman Melissa Casey. "With everyone here, I felt more like a real part of the school!"

The first day and the first few weeks were spent adjusting to harder classes, more freedom and choices, and the horrible discovery of hours of homework.

"At Syms we couldn't even go to our lockers between classes," said Kerr. "I like the system here much better except for the homework and that's awful!"

By the beginning of October, the freshmen were settled in and were beginning to enjoy high school.

"I've made so many new friends, it's unbelievable!" said freshman Ryan Nealon. "It's been great to get to know so many different kinds of people."

POOL PASSES, ANYONE? Juniors Nickie Pardue and Kristin Ezzel play a familiar joke on the freshmen during Freshman Orientation Day.

LOST AGAIN! Freshman Richard Peebles gets directions and help from upperclassman Erin Patrick on Freshman Orientation Day, August 31.

Theressa Abbott 10
Lori Aboulmouna 10
Faisal Abraham 11
Tajama Abraham 10
Corey Adams 9
Lisa Adams 11

Brandon Albertson 9
S. Rain Albertson 10
Tiffani Albury 10
Donald Allen 11
John Allen 10
Michael Allen 9

Natalie Allen 9
Robert Ambol 11
Jennifer Amick 9
Steven Ammerman 9
Charles Anderson 11
Christo Anderson 9

Pamela Anderson 10
Richard Anderson 9
Stephanie Anderson 11
Christopher Anthony 11
Erin Anzola 10
Aimee Aponte 11

Suzan Appleby 11
Nyesha Arps 10
Robert Arredondo 9
Lisa Ashberry 10
William Atkins 11
Daphne Atkinson 11

Delarian Augustus 10
Elizabeth Baize 10
Anika Baker 11
Khary Baker 10
Michael Baker 11
Monaca Baker 10

Mandi Baldwin 10
William Baldwin 11
Matthew Ballard 9
Brian Banister 10
Jessie Banks 9
Monique Banks 9

Tanisha Banks 9
Marc Barber 11
Michael Barber 9
Teresa Barger 10
Brian Barkley 9
Kimberly Barnaby 10

Charles Barnes 11
Lakeisha Barnes 10
Myian Barnes 9
Robert Barnes 11
Daniel Barr 11
Justin Barrack 10

Jeffrey Bartlett 11
Tara Bateman 9
Keith Beasley 9
Rachael Beasley 11
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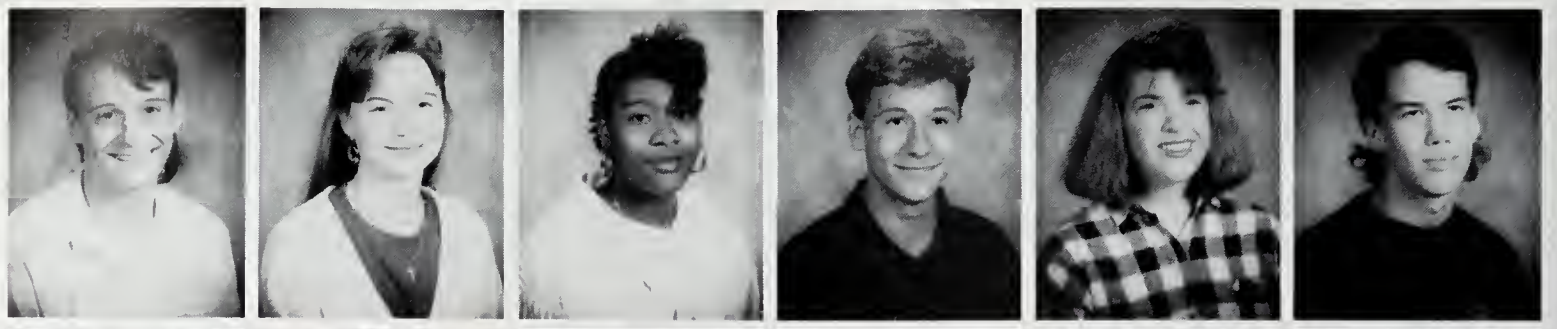

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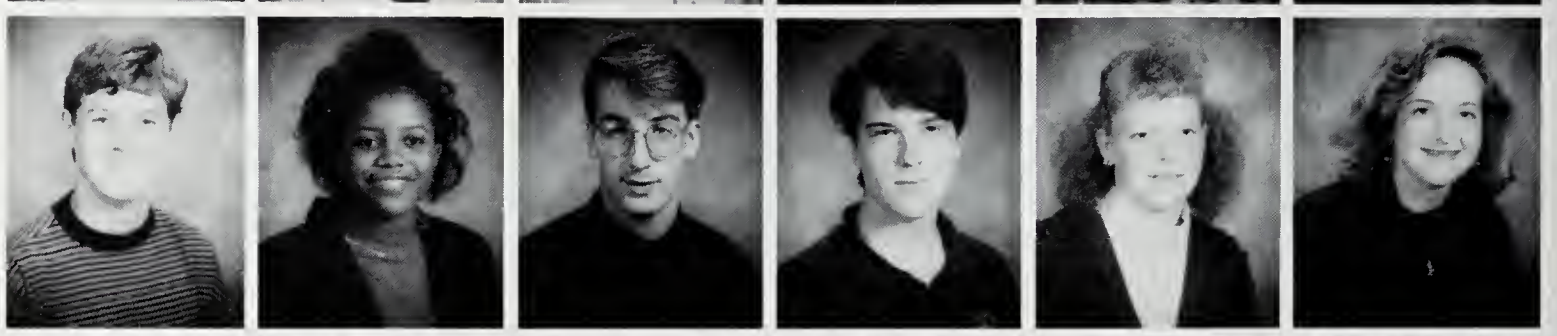

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Shawnda Blackley 9
Keith Blankenberg 10
Christopher Blelloch 10
Samuel Blue 11
Desiree Bolden 9

Jack Boles 11
John Boles 9
David Bollenbacher 10
Corey Bonds 11
Billy Bowen 10
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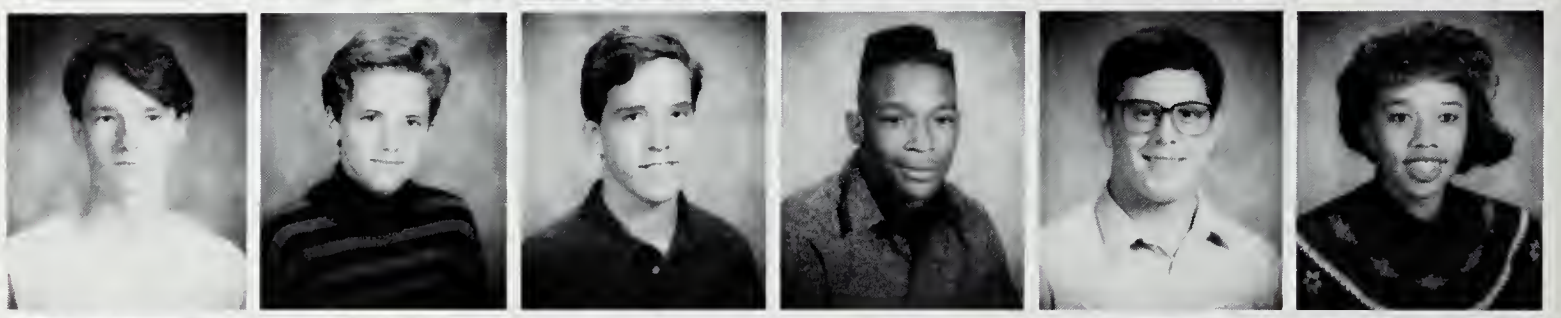

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Ricardo Boyd 9
Louis Brackett 11
Anishia Bradsbery 11
Dean Branch 10
Traci Braxton 9

Steven Brennan 9
Jennifer Bresett 11
Melissa Brewster 10
Malik Brice 11
Michael Brice 11
Ernesto Bridges 9

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Gregory Brock 11
Barry Brooks 10
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Nathan Brooks 9
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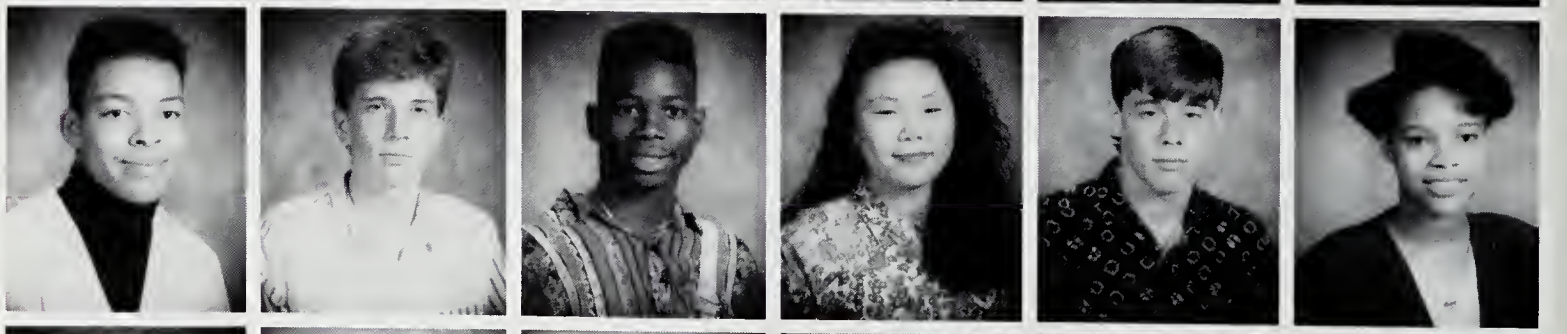

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David Brown 10
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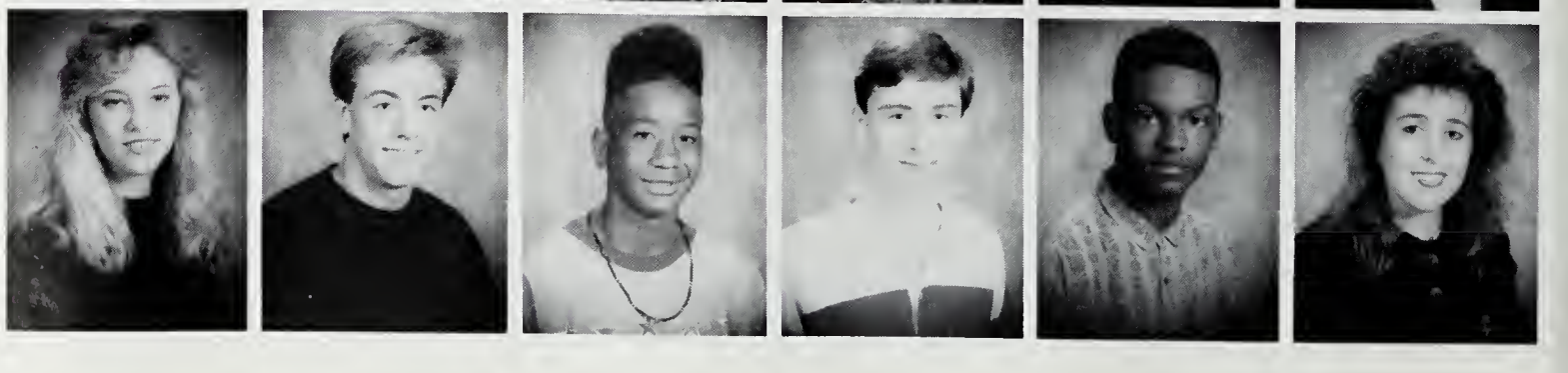


MINE'S BIGGER THAN YOURS! While on vacation in Georgia, junior Michelle Tromly's family shows off the crabs they caught before cooking them.

Families

Students enjoy special times at home

After a long day of oral reports, quizzes, and tests, it was a comforting thought to know that there was always "good old mom" to go home to. Even your bratty brother or nagging sister were a relief from the pressures of school.

Many students found it was important to spend time with their families. Other students were kept from spending time with their families because of busy schedules.

"I try to make time to spend with my family. My mother and I always talk at night but everyone has different schedules and we don't even eat together," said junior Michelle Tromly.

Juniors, who faced the prospect of leaving home after next year, saw spending time with their families as even more important.

"I should really take advantage of the time I have to be with my family because in one more year I'll be at college and that opportunity will no longer be there," said Tromly.

Family activities ranged from summer vacations together to going out to eat or to just lounging around watching T.V. Whatever the case, the importance of family made a comeback.

"I love my family dearly and I like to do things that involve them," said sophomore David Bollenbacher.

Students realized the value of strong family ties as they got older.

"As I have gotten older, family has become more important because I know that I only have a few more good years before I will be on my own," said junior David Skorupski.

BIG NIGHT OUT WITH DAD! Mr. Jack Nussen and daughter Erika Nussen stop at Hardee's in Nags Head, North Carolina for a bite to eat.

Matthew Brown 10
Morocco Brown 9
Nia Brown 10
Rhonda Brown 10
Jeremy Brown 11
Jennifer Browne 9

Kevin Browne 10
Edgar Browning 11
John Bruce 11
Jeanette Brusehaber 10
Bobby Bryant 11
Felicia Bryant 9

Shannon Bryant 9
Rachel Bubb 9
Joshua Buckley 9
Martin Buggs 9
Wendy Bunting 9
Sean Bunyon 10

Charlotte Burak 10
Jeremiah Burke 9
Larry Burkhardt 11
Rico Burnett 9
Melanie Burnham 10
Andria Burrell 10

Christopher Burrell 11
Charles Burwell 9
Michael Butts 10
Christopher Bye 10
Heather Bye 9
Christy Bynum 10

Stenette Byrd 10
Jennifer Cabrera 11
Elizabeth Cagle 9
Christopher Cain 10
Michael Cain 11
Kimya Callis 11

Racheal Canales 9
Douglas Cannon 10
Colleen Cantwell 9
Damien Carlos 10
Sheniqua Carpenter 9
Tracy Carr 10

Carmen Carson 9
Charles Carter 11
Debbie Carter 10
Grover Carter 10
Jonelle Carter 9
Lindsey Carter 10

Peter Carter 10
Amy Cartwright 11
Jesse Cartwright 10
William Carty 11
Craig Carver 11
Lisa Carwile 11

Melissa Casey 9
Eric Cash 10
Michael Cash 9
Brian Casson 11
Bradley Causey 10
Darrell Causey 9

MAKING THE SELECTION! Junior Merritt Latham looks over the selection of class rings with a Herff Jones representative at school.

Rings —

Juniors cherish class tradition

"Torture!" "Agony!" "Misery!" "Impossible!" screamed juniors when asked to describe their year. Coping with harder classes, SAT's, and a whirlwind of extracurricular activities, juniors unanimously regarded the year as "the hardest yet!"

However, there were bright moments such as finally being able to order class rings. Class rings were the material evidence of a year's worth of hard work and evidence of increased maturity. When to purchase rings, where to purchase them, and what style to purchase were all questions that loomed high in the minds of juniors.

"Ring Dance and class rings provide a breather for juniors. It gives them something to look forward to that isn't related to school work or detrimental to your future like grades and SAT's," said junior Eric Long.

Ring options that students were offered were endless. Juniors could purchase their rings through the school or order them at local jewelry stores. Although students who ordered their rings at school were offered a much wider selection of styles, many students chose to place their orders outside of school.

"I purchased my ring from Reed's simply because it seemed like a better deal. I got it sooner and it was cheaper," said junior Damon Phillips.

Other juniors saw a certain amount of school spirit involved in purchasing class rings at school.

"I ordered my class ring at school because of tradition. To me, it just didn't mean the same thing if I didn't buy my ring at school," said junior Kirsten Williams.

There were also those who did not choose to order a ring at all.

"I didn't order a class ring. They are so expensive and in a few years, I'll be getting my college ring anyway. I figure I'll go all out then because I'll wear it longer," said junior Michael Leinweber.

No matter what type of ring students ordered, the ring tradition was still important to the majority of juniors.

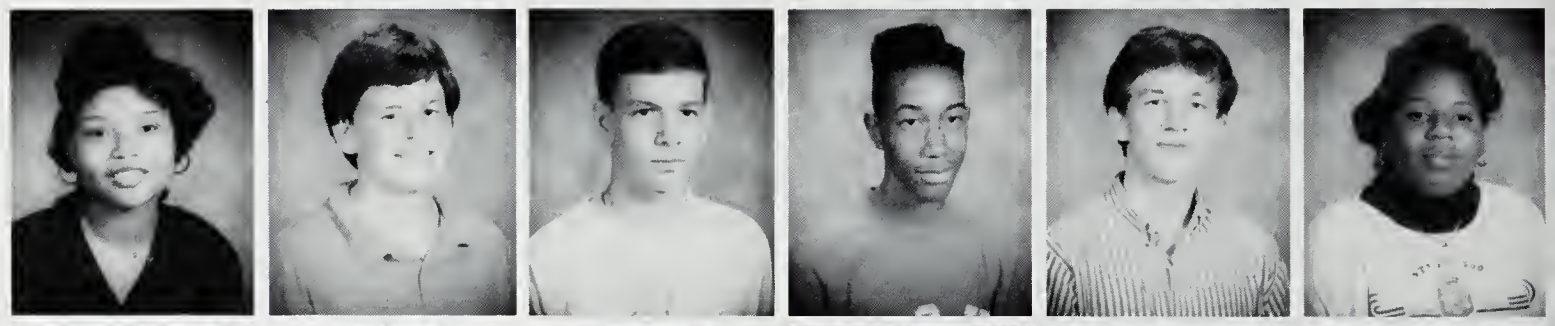
"Ordering a class ring is a great tradition . No matter how you chose it, your class ring is very special," said junior Erika Nussen.

THE BIG MOMENT! Amy Nichols and Tanisha Stephen order their class rings from a Herff Jones salesperson. Juniors received rings in April.

James Chambers 9
Roger Chard 10
Kimberly Charity 11
Krystal Charity 11
Malissa Charles 10
Phol Chau 9

Ryan Chavis 9
Crystal Chisman 11
Yung-Eun Choe 11
Shihping Chung 10
Amy Chysh 11
Rebeca Claiborne 10

PIZZA ANYONE? Band members Tarika Blizzard, Justin Denlinger, Dennis Perry, Steven Pabalatt, and KHS graduate Jimmy Pierce enjoy a Peter Piper pizza after a Warrior football game.



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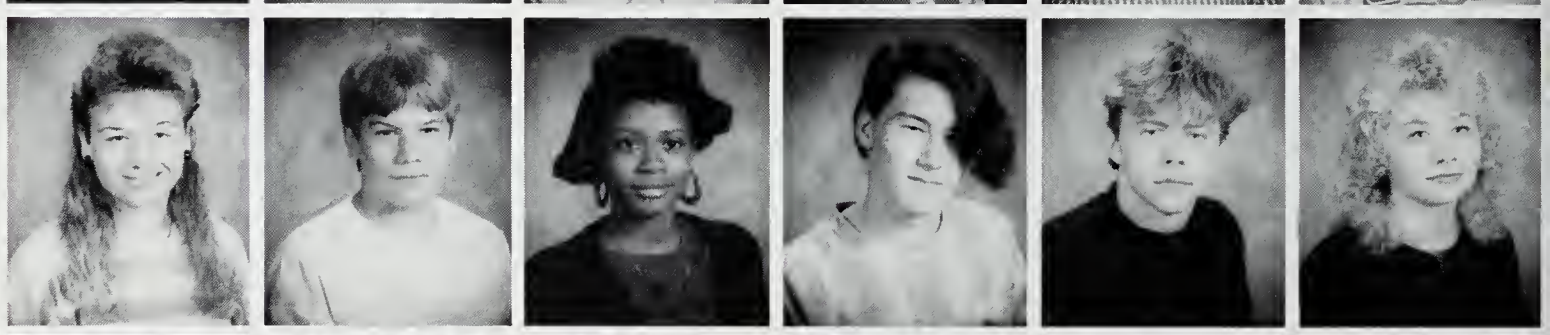

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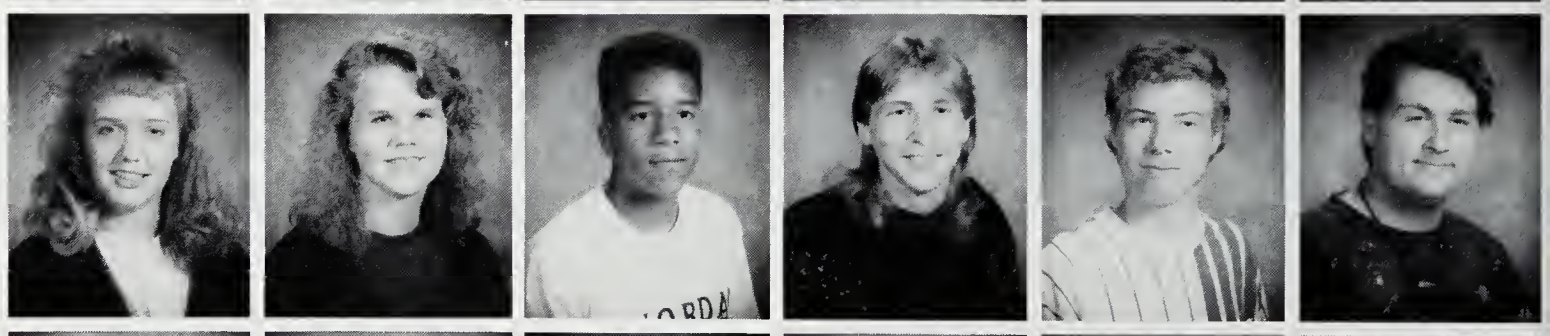


Holly Cobb 9
Brandi Coffman 10
Jose Coker 9
Seth Colamaio 9
Ronald Colburn 10
Mark Cole 10

Stephanie Coleman 11
Dana Coles 9
Lisa Collier 11
Sara Collier 9
Mary Collins 9
Moises Colon 9

Samuel Compton 11
Tracy Conklin 11
Franklyn Cook 10
Jacquetta Cook 9
Willie Cook 9
Lisa Cooke 11

Fast-food—

Students like a 'run for the border'

Like the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, students still loved pizza but highest on the list of favorite fast-food restaurants in a random poll of underclassmen was Taco Bell.

Taking "a run for the border," particularly during lunch, was a favorite pastime of students, primarily because it was inexpensive.

"I like it because it's cheap and the food tastes good," said freshman Tina Gonzales.

Pizza Hut was the favorite of students who concentrated on becoming connoisseurs of pizza.

"Pizza Hut Pan Pizza is a favorite of mine. It's better than the other brands," said junior Melissa Stallings.

Other favorites of students were Hardee's, McDonald's, and Burger King, in that order. Those who liked Hardee's did so because of its range of choices.

"It has a great variety of food. It's a diverse food place," said junior Melanie McGee.

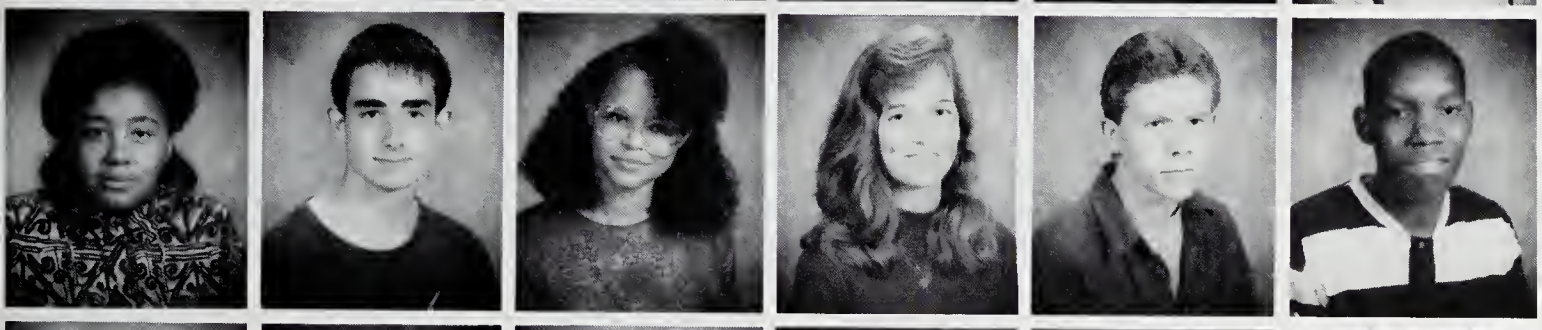
Some enlightened students took health concerns into accord when choosing a place to eat.

"Burger King's fries are better because they're not cooked in animal fats," said freshman Stacy Evans.

Students polled also cited Arby's, Wendy's, and Smitty's as favorite places to eat.

BIG NIGHT OUT! Kara Siemann, Jennifer Metts, and Michelle Tromly wait in the fast food line at Hardee's on a Friday night.

Stevie Cooke 10
Kenya Cooper 9
Lavon Cooper 10
Suzanna Cooper 10
Eric Copeland 10
Keri Corbin 10



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Joshua Couper 10
Candice Coutts 10
Kristi Covington 11
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Jessie Cowden 9
Vernon Craig 10
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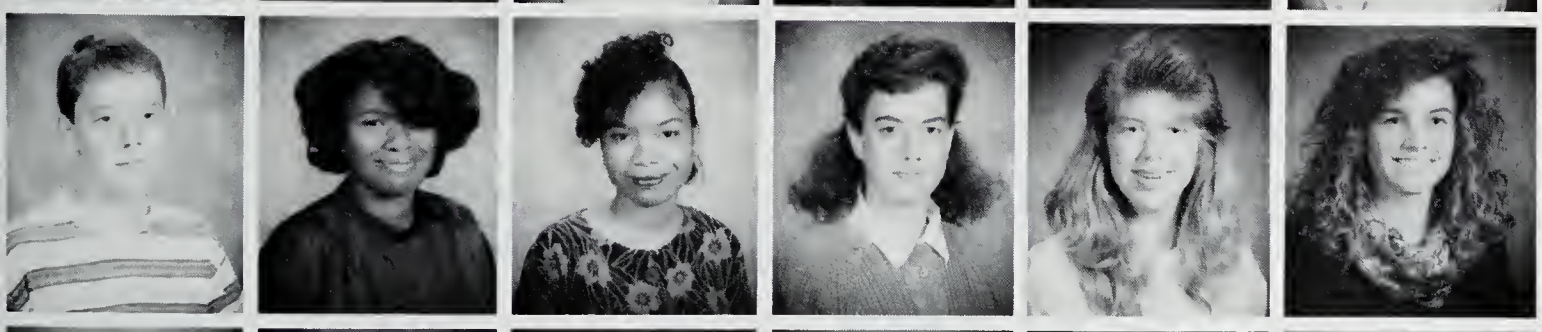
Merrit Crittenden 11
Rosetta Crosby 9



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Clyde Cutler 9
Cynthia Cutshaw 10
Dwayla Dabney 10

David Daddysman 9
Christopher Dahl 9
Michael Dahl 10
Robert Dail 9
Shawn Dale 11
Tammy Dale 11

Diane Davenport 10
Amber Davidson 9
Jill Davis 9
John Davis 10
Kevin Davis 11
Michael Davis 11

Patricia Davis 9
Ryan Davis 10
Sharise Davis 10
Alan Dawkins 10
Kathryn Day 9
Andrey Dean 11

LaToya Deans 10
Andrew Deas 10
Kellie Deford 10
Jason Deitz 9
Hugh Dempsey 11
Justin Denlinger 11

David Denton 10
John Derby 10
Shannon Derrick 9
Joseph Deryder 9
Tory Destromp 10
Lakisha Devone 9

Deidre Diamond 9
Jacqueline Dickert 9
John DiPasquale 11
Timothy Dixon 9
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Theresa Dobrzynski 9

Scott Dolehanty 10
Ashley Donley 9
David Doss 10
Tammie Doswell 10
Tracy Doswell 11
Daniel Dougherty 11

Robert Dowler 11
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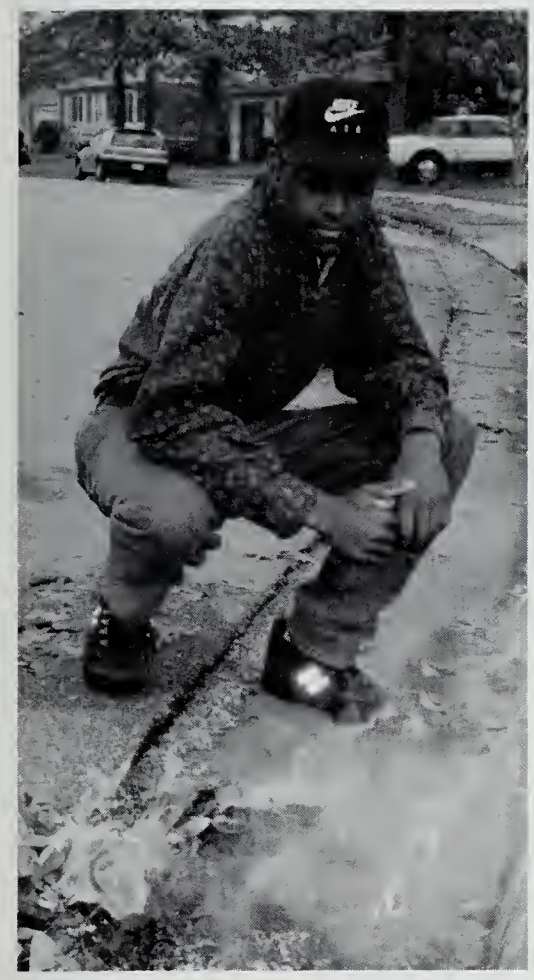
Anitra Drummond 10
Christine Duffy 10
Jason Duke 10
Charles Dunlap 9

Weekends—

Hanging out with friends top priority



BURN, BABY, BURN! After raking leaves on a Saturday morning, Donald Brown watches them burn. Yard work was a typical weekend chore for students.

"What are you doing this weekend?" was uppermost in students' minds as they struggled through another week of school and homework.

"I enjoy being with my friends and socializing with many people at parties. On Sundays, I like playing football with my friends," said junior Patrick Roscopf.

Attending school athletic events, like football and basketball games, was a favorite pastime for many underclassmen, especially if they were part of the action.

"I enjoy cheering on the weekends. It gives me a chance to support the athletes while having fun with the other cheerleaders," said sophomore Sarah Shaw.

For many students, sleeping late on Saturday morning and watching special events on T.V. were favorite things to do on the weekends.

"I like sleeping in until about noon and when I get up I like to watch the football and basketball games on television," said junior Danielle Riley.

Some students, however, pitched in and helped with family chores on the weekend. Life was not all play!

"On Friday afternoon, I come home and make sure that things are picked up before my mom gets home and has a fit! On Friday nights, I sometimes go out with my friends and we cruise around. But, on Saturdays and Sundays, I watch my brother," said sophomore Dory Wall.

Shopping, 99 cent movies, and eating out were other favorite weekend activities.

"I go to games and then usually just drive around. A lot of people hang out at Hardee's and others go to Riverdale and the New American theatre for 99 cents," said sophomore Jane Allen.

Some lucky students escaped Hampton on the weekends.

"I like surfing at Cape Hatteras and playing Nintendo on the weekends," said junior John Reinhard.

THE PLACE TO BE! Brett Wheeler, David Denton, and Chris Meador visit Hardee's on a Friday night. Hardee's was a favorite hangout for students.

Domika Dunn 9
Keena Dunn 9
Nannie Dunn 9
Dana Dwyer 11
Matthew Dyke 10
Dwight Edmonds 10

April Edwards 9
Christopher Edwards 9
Dawn Edwards 9
Steven Edwards 10
Susan Eggleston 10
Airan Ellis 10

BUCKLE UP! Chea Wilson tries her hand at "The Convincer" while Ms. Sharyn Brown's fifth period class looks on. "The Convincer" was an effort to heighten students' seatbelt awareness.

Teresa Encalada 11
Jeremy Esson 10
Edward Eure 11
Paul Evans 9
Stacy Evans 9
Jessie Everette 9

Tekisha Everette 9
Lawrence Ewing 9
Anthony Fauntleroy 11
Nicole Featherston 9
Melinda Feist 9
James Fennell 9

April Ferguson 9
Benzena Ferguson 11
Bonnie Ferguson 10
Carrie Finster 10
Veronica Fletcher 9
Antwuan Flood 9

Todd Flowers 10
Thomas Flynn 9
Jacqueline Font 10
Jenifer Forbes 9
Susan Forbes 11
Emily Forrest 9

Janet Foshee 9
Casey Foster 9
Derrick Fowler 11
Mary Fowler 9
Winston Fox 9
Jonathan France 10

Bye, Bye

A license meant being free

Finally! The big day included 16 candles, lots of presents, and a trip to the DMV. The weeks of Drivers' Ed and Behind-the-Wheel had been worth it. What was the biggest advantage to having a driver's license? Underclassmen had more than one response.

"A driver's license means a lot to me. For instance, not having to walk home from school and being able to help my mom by running errands," said sophomore Beth Black.

Other students expressed similar thoughts in slightly different words.

"It means not having to be seen in public with your parents," said sophomore Susan Eggleston.

"A driver's license means no more heel-toe to get home!" said sophomore Tabatha Horton.

During the nine-week course of Drivers' Education and the usual two weeks of Behind-the-Wheel, students were instructed in the rules of the road, safety procedures, and the common courtesies needed to be a conscientious driver.

All of the students seemed to grasp the extent of the freedoms and responsibilities that come with a license to drive. Sophomore Jovanka Lewis summed up the general feelings of new drivers.

"A license to drive means freedom, a car, and 'Bye, Bye'!"

DRIVER AWARENESS! Jason Houser shares his Drivers' Education poster with his class. Students created posters stressing safe driving habits.

John Frangowlakis 10
Stuart Frankie 9
David Franklin 11
Deana Franklin 9
Rafael Frausto 9
Samuel Frazier 10

Victoria Freeland 9
Charles Freeman 10
Jennifer Freeman 11
Jennifer Fritzlo 11
Michael Fulford 9
Michael Fullen 10

Kimberly Gage 10
Tarande Gaines 10
Brittany Galbraith 9
Carol Garbiso 9
Joshua Gauthier 9
Ann-Marie Ghivizzani 11

Michael Giddens 10
Kristopher Glanville 9
Frederick Glass 11
Shanese Glenn 10
Curtis Goard 9
Robert Goddin 10

Robin Godfrey 10
Pamela Goens 11
Theresa Golden 9
Tina Gonzales 9
Jeanie Gordon 9
Temeka Gorham 9

Spirit—

Classes provide competition

Although the Senior Class won every competition in the fall and winter Spirit Weeks, it was not without strong competition from the underclassmen.

Following the pattern of class competition in the 28 year history of KHS, the freshmen started to catch on to the "spirit business" in the spring of the year. It was too late for pep rallies, assemblies, or spirit competitions. No amount of poking or proding could get the average freshman riled up in the beginning.

"There's really not much to say for our class. Basically, we had no spirit," said freshman Laura Irwin.

Freshmen fought back, however, at the November playoff pep rally with a banner that stated "Freshmen Do It Better!"

"I don't think we were as bad as everyone expected us to be. We were a fairly spirited Freshman Class," said freshman Charles Moore.

Sophomores were a different story. After a year of being quiet freshmen, the sophomores let loose and gave the seniors a run for their money in any competition that involved screaming or yelling. "Tommy Tech awaits you, seniors!" was a favorite poster statement for the 10th graders.

"As a sophomore, I felt less self-conscious about proclaiming my class spirit," said sophomore Angela Rowe.

Sophomores also placed second in the Homecoming float competition.

" We were overwhelmed to win second place," said Sophomore Class President Jane Allen.

Somewhere between sophomore enthusiasm and senior exuberance, the juniors lost it. Commonly seen sitting down at pep rallies, the juniors resembled the freshmen.

"Juniors were more interested in sitting down and socializing than in being spirited," explained junior David Skorupski.

CAN CRUSH A CRAB! Juniors Maria McInnis and Lisa Kurtyka show their school spirit at a special pep rally before the Regional playoffs.

DEFIANCE! Freshmen hold up a banner proclaiming "Bo knows Freshmen-Freshmen do it better!" at the winter sports pep rally.

Keisha Grant 9
Jesse Grantham 10
Justin Graves 9
Tawanica Graves 10
Vallecia Graves 9
Brandon Green 11

Donald Green 9
Jill Green 9
Myomi Green 9
Angela Greene 9
Jason Greene 9
Angel Griffin 9

Cynthia Griffin 10
Eugene Griffin 9
Sean Griffith 11
Heather Grimmer 11
Adam Grindley 10
Matthew Gruchala 9

Candralyn Guess 10
John Gustafson 10
Paul Hager 10
Nichole Hair 9
Todd Halacy 11
Jeffrey Hall 10

Rhonda Hall 11
Christina Hancock 10
Eric Hanson 11
Adrienne Hargraves 9
Robin Harkins 11
Ebe Runke Harleston 9

Susan Harmon 11
Carrie Harms 10
Amy Harper 10
Demetria Harris 10
Derrick Harris 10
Diana Harris 9

Jeanette Harris 9
Merlenda Harris 10
Michael Harris 9
Norman Harris 10
Ronald Harris 10
Heather Hartfiel 9

David Hartman 9
Paul Hartman 10
Christopher Harvell 10
Joy Haskard 10
Previn Hatchett 11
Jonathan Hatt 9

Rachel Hatten 9
Aquamena Hawthorne 9
Brandon Haydon 10
Arthur Hayes 10
Jason Healy 9
Maureen Healy 11

James Heath 10
Tim Heidenreich 10
Malissa Heldreth 10
Kimberly Helmick 11
Todd Helmick 11
Aaron Hendrickson 11

Friends—

Special people make life good

"Lean on me when you're not strong. I'll be your friend. I'll help you carry on."

Having best friends was essential to leading a good life. Best friends helped you solve problems, consoled you when things went bad, and helped you celebrate the good times.

"A best friend is someone who knows what you're thinking before you say it. They also have to be trustworthy and understanding," said sophomore Jane Allen.

"Being able to listen to your darkest secrets and to put up with your mood swings is what makes someone a best friend," said sophomore Peter McKenney.

Best friends were people who shared your dislikes, likes, and dreams. They could be guys or girls, older or younger. Qualities most students believed were essential in a best friend were trustworthiness, reliability, and sensitivity. Best friends should also be fun to be with.

"My best friends are very important to me. We share our gossip, our thoughts, and our problems. Without them, I don't know how I'd survive life's complications," said junior Wendy Melzer.

Sometimes, a best friend was a family member. Sisters or brothers could also be friends, especialy if they were a twin.

"I really enjoy having my brother in my classes. It is especially convenient because we can study for tests together," said freshman Richard Verniel.

Most students agreed that no matter how many friends a person had, a best friend was a very special person who made life and school more enjoyable.

"A best friend is someone you don't need to impress. When you're around them, you can be yourself. They stand by you," said sophomore Angela Rowe.

GOOD FRIENDS! Wearing their favorite college sweatshirts on College Day during Spirit Week, Anne Edgette and Jane Allen share a joke.

Jesica Hensberger 9
Tiffany Herbert 9
John Herncall 11
Dana Hershey 9
Kristina Hewitt 9
Geoffrey Hicks 9

Janell Hicks 10
Marty Hicks 9
George Hill 11
Montell Hill 9
Stacey Hill 9
Donovan Hindle 11

Jennifer Hindle 11
Bryan Hinton 9
James Hirsch 9
Courtney Hladik 11
Robert Hladik 9
Evan Hoard 10

Thomas Hodges 11
Tiffany Hodges 9
Jennifer Holcomb 10
Derek Holdren 9
Cheri Holloway 9
Tamika Holman 9

MY BROTHER, MY FRIEND! Twins Richard Verniel and Craig Verniel round the corner of CD Hall and Corridor 5 on Freshmen Orientation Day.

Carleen Holmes 10
Ronda Holmes 11
Meredith Hope 9
Waleah Hopes 10
Jeremy Horton 11
Tabatha Horton 10

Jason Houser 10
Kristi Houser 10
Natasha Houston 9
Stephanie Howell 10
Anne Howerton 11
Amy Hudson 11

William Hudson 9
Courtney Hughes 11
Heather Hughes 11
Jamie Hunter 9
Heather Hurst 11
Natalie Hutcheson 9

Jaime Hutson 9
Tami Hutton 11
Todd Hutzler 9
Tiffany Hux 11
Daniel Hyatt 10
Laurie Inda 10

Linda Inda 10
Sandra Ingram 10
Christopher Insley 10
Frank Insley 9
Laura Irwin 9
Natasha Ivory 9

Kurt Jachimowski 11
Billy Jackson 9
Irving Jackson 10
Marcia Jackson 11
Mary Jackson 11
Shawn Jackson 9

Steven Jackson 10
Yettitia Jackson 9
Andrea Jaques 9
Cherry Jenkins 9
Tracy Jenkins 9
David Johns 11

Reginald Johns 9
Amie Johnson 10
Antonio Johnson 11
Brenette Johnson 10
Brian Johnson 10
Calvin Johnson 10

Ebony Johnson 10
Edward Johnson 10
Evan Johnson 9
Gaylynn Johnson 10
Gian Johnson 9
Shelby Johnson 10

Staci Johnson 11
Tamara Johnson 9
John Johnston 10
Andrea Jones 10
David Jones 10
Dorothy Jones 11

Ellen Jones 9
Gordon Jones 9
Jennifer D. Jones 11
Jennifer L. Jones 10
Kimberly E. Jones 11
Kimberly M. Jones 10

Marsha Jones 11
Rodric Jones 9
Wade Jones 9
Willie Jones 9
Deotis Jordan 11
Mary Jordan 11

Rotashya Jordan 9
April Joyner 9
Catrina Joyner 11
James Kao 10
LaTaya Keene 9
Shannon Keeter 11

Jerri Kenny 10
Robert Kenny 9
Edward Kerr 9
Katherine Kerr 11
April Kimble 11
Kiana Kimble 9

ALL THOSE SWEETS! Participating in the school-wide sale, French Club member Kelly Potts loads boxes of candy on a cart in the bookstore.

Money—

Fundraisers pay for projects

From band members to Cross Country runners, fundraising was a way of life for many students. The over 30 clubs at school all raised money for their activities or donated to charity.

"I like fundraising because it enables us as a group to have fun and it supplies us with things we need," said sophomore Nailah Thomas, a member of Friends for Life.

"I like to help with fundraisers for the French Club because it gives us a chance to make money for worthwhile service projects and for club parties as well," said sophomore Dwayla Dabney.

In order to pay for new uniforms, band members and harriers participated in fund raising projects. The band sold fruit for holiday consumption while the the Cross Country Team sold cups. One on going fundraiser was running the refreshment stand at basketball games, a project of choral students.

"We've had great luck with hot dogs this year since we got a steamer. Fans smell them cooking and buy them. The money we raise helps pay the way to attend music competitions in the spring," said Choral Director Ms. Betsy Forrest.

Classes were also involved in fund raising activities. Selling candy and washing cars were two ways students earned money.

"I participate in fundraisers because it gives our class more money to do extra things like help others during the holidays. It also gives us the freedom to plan fun activities," said freshman Deana Franklin.

Most of the clubs participated in the school wide candy sale that provided groups with the necessary funds to operate. Many donated profits to charity.

"As a Keyette, I like to help raise money. We give it to less fortunate people and that makes me feel good to know that I'm making a difference," said sophomore Melissa Casey.

Some clubs had unique reasons for raising money.

"We purchased yellow ribbons and gave them to students and teachers in observance of the International Day of Peace. We also sent postcards to our service personnel in Operation Desert Shield," said Unity Club Sponsor Mrs. Alease Gant.

Davida King 11
John King 10
Rebecca King 11
Julie Kirkpatrick 10
Melonie Kitterlin 9
Woodrow Klauer 10

Eugene Knight 9
Thomas Knight 10
Stacy Knightnor 10
LaDonna Knowlin 10
Christina Koren 10
Denise Krevatas 10

Milan Krizmencic 11
Scott Krizmencic 10
Robert Krumpen 10
Joseph Kuhlmann 10
Lisa Kurtyka 11
Brandon Landes 11
Kimberly Landri 10
Jason Lang 11
Joseph Large 11
David Lass 10
Merritt Latham 11
Darnelda Latson 9
Nathaniel Laws 9
Michelle Lea 9
Alexander Leaman 11
Andrew Leary 9
LaSonya Leary 10
Jennifer Lee 9
Keronaca Leeper 11
Andrew Leinweber 9
Michael Leinweber 11
Christopher Lewis 10
Jodi Lewis 10
Jovanka Lewis 10
Keith Lewis 9
Lee Lewis 9
Tamara Lewis 10
Timothy Lewis 10
Robert Lilly 9
Nia Lindsey 9
Shaabata Lindsey 10
Martha Lingebach 9
Victor Little 11
Jason Littleton 11
Seth Littman 9
Christopher Lively 10
Eric Long 11
Rebecca Long 11
Reene Long 9
Brandon Lowther 9
Sarah Luckadoo 11
Sean Lumpkins 10
Julie Lutz 11
Trisha Lynch 10
Michael Lyons 10
Maranda Madden 11
Keri Madeira 11
Sean Magee 11

HOME AWAY FROM HOME! Michelle Wells visits her locker before beginning the school day. Wells' locker was personalized with photos of friends.

Lockers—

'A home away from home'

To any outsider, the green lockers lining the halls of the school were simply storage cells but, to students, they were homes away from home and a place to display one's individuality.

Most students could not avoid making trips to their lockers throughout the day. Whether it was to meet a friend or pick up books for a class, students depended on their lockers.

"When I go to my locker, I always find time to talk to my friends but, sometimes, I run out of time and forget why I made the trip in the first place," said junior Melissa Stallings.

In the beginning of the year, students found themselves bored with drab, impersonal lockers and decided to add their own individual touches. They decorated their lockers with pictures of friends, movie stars, mirrors, memo pads, and shelves.

"I like decorating my locker with Chippendale posters and pictures of my friends and family," said sophomore Shelby Johnson.

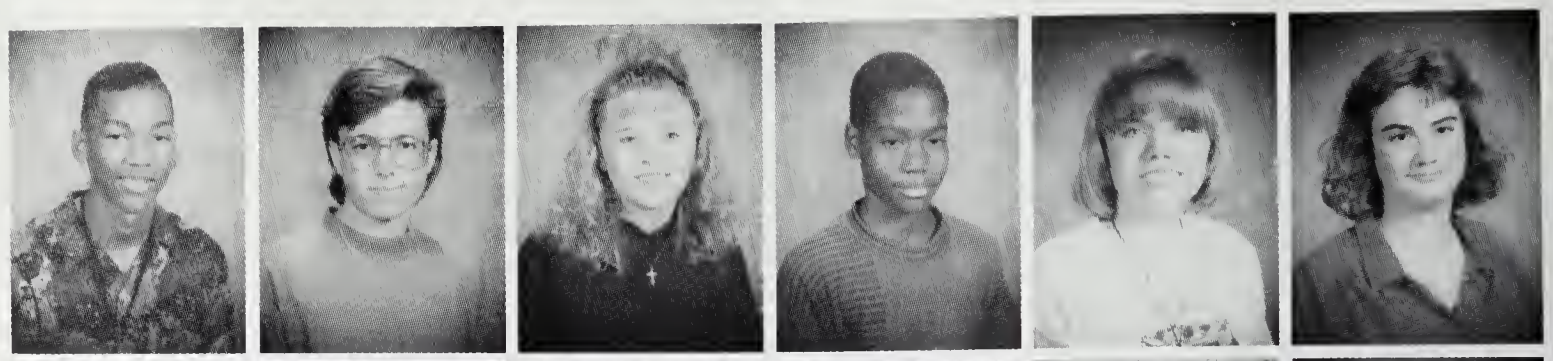
Lockers also said something about a person's personal habits. Some students had their lockers neatly organized with shelves and dividers, while other students could not even find their books.

"My locker is very messy! It serves more as a recycling center for paper and a book storage service than anything else," said sophomore Rhonda Brown.

Lockers were, however, something to lean on, something to "keep your stuff in," and somewhere to meet your friends. They were, for most students, a "home away from home."

Gopal Mahadevan 10
Brian Major 11
Chantel Manago 9
Cindy Manley 11
Tracy Mann 10
Debra Manning 11

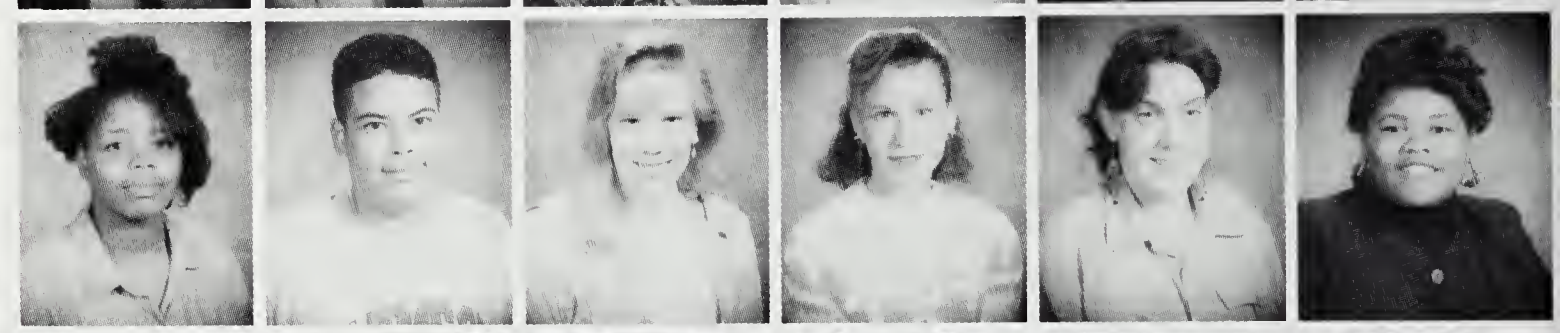
Kevin Maples 9
Chantel Markham 9
Patricia Marshall 10
Alicia Martin 10
LaTanya Martin 10
Marion Martin 9



Torrey Martin 10
Terry Mason 10
Jennifer Massie 9
Howard Matthews 10
Shannon Matusek 11
Shawn Maxfield 11

Julie Mayberry 9
Edmond Mayes 10
Eric McCaffrey 9
Geraldine McCain 9
Marques McCammon 9
Allan McCarty 11

Dawn McCarty 10
Gary McCarty 11
Shelbert McClees 9
Kimberly McClintock 11
Amy McCormick 11
Cassie McCoy 10



Zulene McCullough 11
Christopher McDonald 10
Amy McDowell 9
Natalie McElveen 9
Melanie McGee 11
Charmin McGill 10

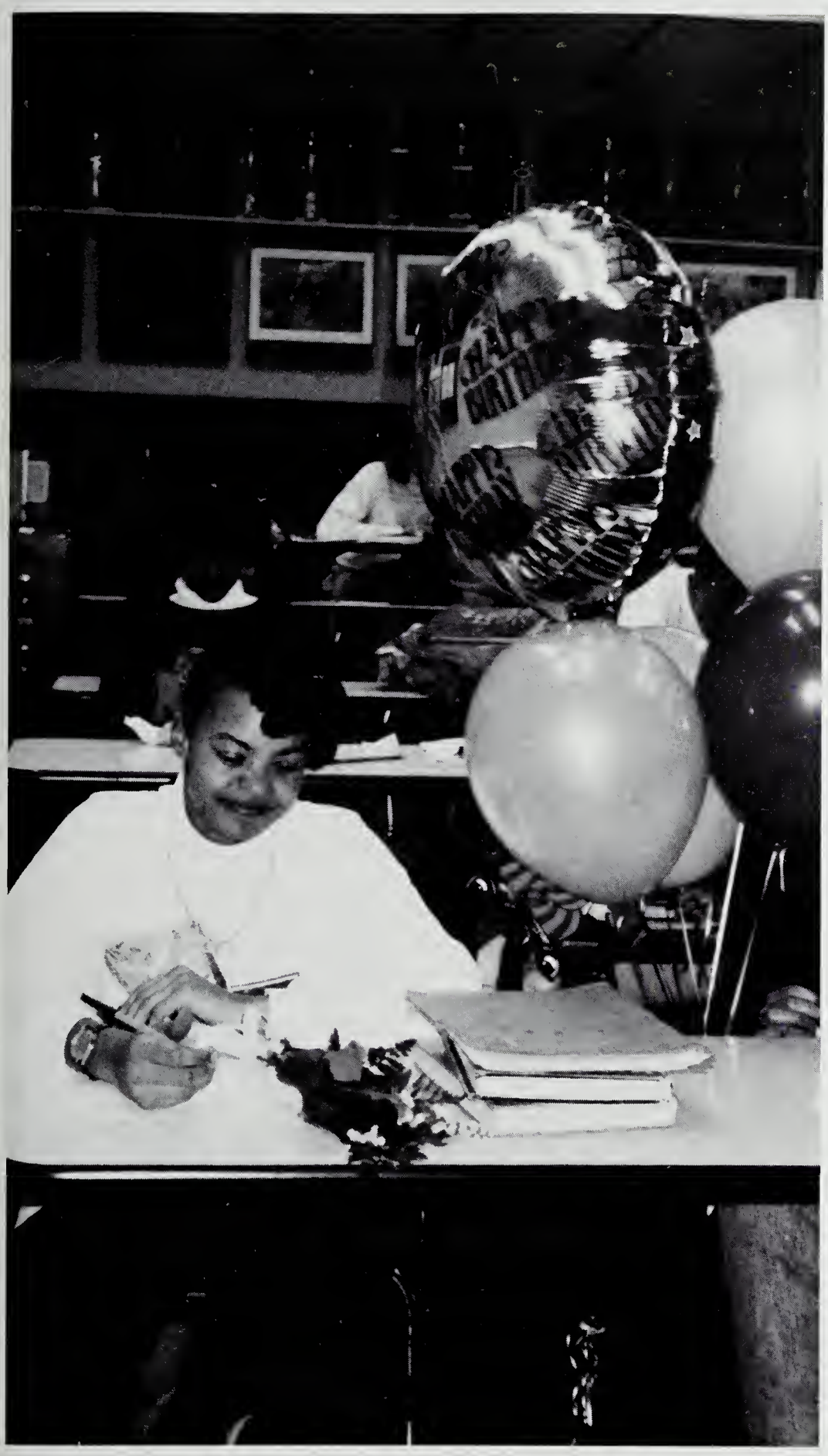
Bryan McGrath 9
Karyn McGrew 11
Jerry McHenry 10
Maria McInnis 11
Larry McIntosh 11
Peter McKenney 10

Takesha McKinnon 11
Lisa McKnight 9
Monica McKoy 11
Charles McLean 11
Steven McPherson 9
Julius McRae 11

Donald McVay 11
Tracie McVicker 10
Thomas Meador 11
Eric Meadows 9
Wendy Melzer 11
Stephanie Mendel 10

Jennifer Metts 10
Richard Metts 11
Nancy Middlebrooks 11
Jack Miller 9
Jon Miller 11
Tiffany Miller 10

ALL FOR ME! Surrounded by balloons and roses, Nancy Middlebrooks tries to take her exam in ROTC. January 24 was Nancy's 17th birthday.



Party time—

Birthdays a reason to celebrate

It's the day of the year that is uniquely yours to celebrate the way you choose. It's your birthday!

If you were a normal teenager, you looked forward to this special day to celebrate, receive gifts, and be the center of attention.

"I think it's great to celebrate birthdays with my friends. Of course, I like to get attention on my birthday, too!" said sophomore Cathy Tunstall.

Some students were surprised at school with gifts ranging from balloons to roses.

"One year, my friends gave me a big bouquet of balloons and then, at lunch, they gave me a chocolate cake. It was embarrassing but it was a lot of fun!" said junior Debbie Manning.

"Last year, a friend gave me roses and I didn't even know about it before my birthday. I love it!" said sophomore Dory Wall.

Friends of the birthday boy or girl often did special things for them in appreciation of their friendship.

"I think that giving balloons to your friends on their birthday is great. It makes them feel special!" said sophomore Jenny Vassas.

When teenagers reached high school, birthdays were something to celebrate and a great reason to party.

"I love birthdays because they're a great way to get together with friends and be wild!" said freshman Kerri Via.

Not expecting the unusual, some students were surprised and extremely embarrassed by close friends on their birthday.

"On my last birthday, my friends blindfolded me and put me in their car without giving me a clue about what was happening. When they took the blindfold off, I discovered I was at Chuck E. Cheese. It was a lot of fun even though we were the oldest people there," said sophomore Amanda Price.

Some fortunate students not only had their own celebration but also a surprise party hosted by friends.

"On my 16th birthday, I planned a Saturday night party for myself at my house. Exactly one week earlier, my friend and I went to pick up another friend on the way to a movie. When I walked in, I was bombarded by over 30 people screaming 'Happy Birthday!' It was a wonderful gift and a great party," said junior Heather Seward.

William Miller 9
Michael Milliman 10
Clifton Mills 11
Joseph Milosevich 10
Jason Mingee 11
Jason Minor 9

William Mix 10
Keith Moody 9
Aaron Moore 11
April Moore 10
Cassandra Moore 11
Charles Moore 9

Music—

Students enjoy variety of styles

LET THERE BE MUSIC! Images, a popular local group, entertains at the annual Junior Ring Dance, April 20.

When things got tough, you could always shut yourself in your room and turn on your music. For most teenagers, music was a release and a vital part of their existence.

In a random poll of underclassmen, Bell Biv Devoe emerged as the favorite group. The trio's album, Prison, from which a string of hits evolved, made them one of the most popular groups.

The second choice of students was the modern rock band Jane's Addiction. The band became popular with its overnight hit, "Been Caught Stealing."

"I like Jane's Addiction because I don't like rap," said sophomore Cliff Stanfield.

In the category of modern music, Faith No More, who became popular after their hit, "Epic," and Depeche Mode, a band who gained popularity with its album Violater, also received votes.

"Depeche Mode is awesome!" said freshman Steve McPherson.

On the rap scene, Public Enemy, who gained interest with "Fear of a Black Planet, was the favorite. Other groups who received votes were N.W.A., and Boogie Down Productions.

"It kicks" and "They have a nice beat" were typical comments of students.

Metallica received the most votes on the metal scene.

"It's basically a headbanger's paradise," said junior Maggie Smith.

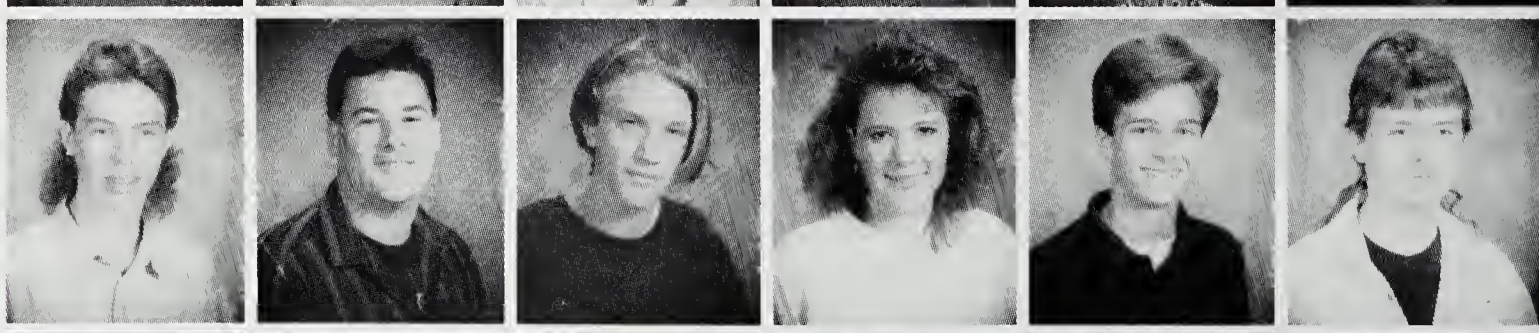
Other groups that received votes in the poll were L.L. Cool J., Madonna, Led Zepplin, Poison, 3rd Bass, the Cure, Nelson, Beatles, the Smiths, Sonic Youth, Trixter, Nine Inch Nails, and INXS.

Underclassmen interviewed expressed a wide range of musical tastes and interests but all agreed that music was an important element in their lives.

Joann Moore 9
Pamela Moore 10
Robert Moore 10
Shannon Moore 11
Sharon Moore 11
Tanya Moore 10

Jennifer Morris 9
Kevin Morrison 10
Jonathan Morton 9
Natasha Morton 11
Ricardo Moton 10
Nealiette Murphy 11

Randall Murphy 10
Raymond Murphy 9
Steven Nance 10
Carey Neal 10
Ryan Nealon 9
Michael Nelson 9



Traci Neumayer 10
Amy Newman 9
James Newman 9
Nicole Newman 10
Tamara Newman 11
Johnny Newton 11

RAP FAVORITE! Matsuda Seiko, a hot Japanese entertainer, "raps" with Flavor Fav of Public Enemy. The popular, but controversial, group was a favorite with students who enjoyed the hit album "Fear of a Black Planet."

Nhi Nguyen 9
Amy Nichols 11
Carrie Nikitas 10
Cleon Noel 9
Julia Novak 9
Marianna Nucup 9

Robert Nucup 11
Erika Nussen 11
Jana Nussen 9
James O'Connor 10
Kathleen O'Grady 9
Shannon Okerblom 9

Brett Olson 10
Dominique Ortiz 11
Jeremiah Osborne 10
Windell Osbourne 10
Christopher Osiadlo 11
Tomekia Owens 9

Steven Pabalate 10
Jennifer Padgett 9
Patrick Painter 10
Amber Palermo 11
Angelique Paradis 9
Nickie Pardue 11

Brian Parker 9
Christopher Parker 9
Jennifer Parker 10
Charles Parr 9
Jeannette Parr 11
Keith Parr 9

Tanya Parrott 9
Christopher Parson 10
Dee Patch 10
Erin Patrick 11
Duane Patterson 10
Hermanski Patterson 10

Jonathan Patterson 9
Tannoccus Patterson 9
Angela Paul 11
Kristen Paulus 10
Edwin Payne 10
Richard Peebles 9

Luis Perez 9
Andre Perry 10
Dennis Perry 11
Robert Perry K. 11
Robert Perry M. 9
William Perry 11

Michael Petroka 10
Clarence Petteway 10
Steven Pfahl 9
Damon Phillips 10
Kevin Phillips 11
Joe Pientka 9

Carrie Pierce 9
Chandra Pierce 10
Justin Piesco 10
Melissa Pine 10
Ottis Pitt 9
Erin Pittman 10

Derrick Pitts 10
John Pitts 9
Tomika Pitts 9
Antonio Pollard 10
Michelle Pope 9
Todd Pope 11

Terrell Porter 11
Edward Potts 9
Cassandra Poulson 9
Vernita Poulson 11
LaDrena Powell 10
Marcia Prata 11

Alisha Price 10
Amanda Price 10
Steven Price 10
Kevin Pritchard 10
Roger Proffitt 10
Stephanie Proffitt 9

Michele Przytula 11
Sam Pugh 10
Stephen Raab 9
Jennifer Raines 11
Renuka Rangappa 11
Todd Ray 11

NOW SHOWING! The marquee at Riverdale Shopping Center advertises "Ghost," a top choice with students. The 99 cents admission price was welcomed.

Movies—

'Misery' ranks number 1

Going to the movies was still a favorite pastime of students despite the availability of VCR's and rental tapes. There was just something about a darkened movie theater, a box of popcorn and a coke, and the big wide screen that made it more exciting.

Favorite movies of underclassmen, interviewed in a random poll, were "Misery," "Ghost," and "Pretty Woman."

"'Misery' kept me on the edge of my seat. It was the first time that I have laughed at fear!" said junior Aaron Moore.

"I really loved 'Ghost!' It was touching and it moved me," said sophomore Ann Sowalskie.

Actresses Julia Roberts, a favorite of students, was the star of "Pretty Woman" and largely responsible for the film's popularity.

"She is an outstanding actress with lots of talent and ability. She is also sexy and sophisticated," said sophomore Malissa Charles.

Other films that got votes in the poll of 100 underclassmen were "Home Alone," "Edward Scissorhands," "Total Recall," and "Arachnaphobia."

Winona Ryder, star of "Edward Scissorhands," and newcomer Jasmine Guy drew praise from students as favorite actresses.

"Ryder is fresh and original. I really like her," said junior Wendy Melzer.

Eddie Murphy, Tom Cruise, and Patrick Swayze were the favorite actors of students in the poll. Most students cited "good looks and excellent acting abilities" as the reasons for their choice.

"I like Eddie Murphy because he is a great comedian and a good actor," said junior Bobby Bryant.

New actor Denzel Washington also received approval.

"Denzel Washington doesn't take stereotypical roles that most black actors take," said sophomore Sean Bunyon.

Whether it was a favorite film or a favorite star that lured students to the movies, underclassmen all agreed that going to the movies was a great way to escape.

Nicholas Reduto 11
John Reinhard 11
Anthony Renn 10
Charis Reno 9
Christopher Reno 11
Dominque Reynolds 9

Jennifer Reynolds 9
Thomas Rezentes 9
Tori Rhoulac 9
Thomas Richards 10
Leticia Richeson 9
Joshua Richey 9

Rebecca Richey 11
Theresa Richey 10
Danielle Riley 11
Heather Robbins 10
Damon Roberts 9
Devin Roberts 10

Melanie Roberts 11
Jeffery Robertson 9
Charlene Robinson 10
James Robinson 10
Jason Robinson 11
Karna Robinson 10

Regina Robinson 10
Roshanda Robinson 10
Scott Robinson 11
Alexis Rodgers 9
Sherlon Rodgers 10
Erin Rogers 10

Glenn Rogers 11
Robert Romito 11
Gerald Romonoski 10
Kimberly Roscopf 10
William Roscopf 11
Matthew Rossman 9

Brian Rountree 11
Amber Routten 11
Seth Rowan 10
Angela Rowe 10
Jennifer Rowe 11
Lyle Rowe 11

Sharron Rowe 11
Steven Salter 9
Tom Salyers 9
Barris Santiful 9
Patricia Santillana 10
Abdul Sarki 11

Nafisa Sarki 9
Christine Sateren 10
Cheritha Saulsby 11
Cynthia Saville 9
Anthony Scales 9
Julianne Scalzi 10

Kimberly Schaffer 11
Joseph Schetting 10
Kenney Schlosshan 10
Christopher Schoch 9
Karl Schrader 11
Steven Schriner 9

COUNTDOWN! Mr. Craig Bashaw's freshmen English students Kerri Shaddock and Carmen Carson concentrate on taking their first exam.

Exams—

Freshmen express fears

What was it like to be a freshman and to be faced with the prospect of taking your first high school exams?

For students in Mr. Craig Bashaw's first period ninth grade English class, January 23 was the day of reckoning. The following were typical comments of the students as they prepared for the unknown:

"I find it difficult to keep up with my grades, especially English. Now that exams are here, I could die! Taking a test is the worst thing for me because even though I have studied for it, when I get that paper my mind goes blank," said freshman Carmen Carson.

"I studied for these exams all night and I'm so scared I'll forget something like I always do. I just don't know what to expect," said freshman Deidre Diamond.

"I feel nervous about taking exams. I study for them and I need them to get out of the ninth grade. Even if you do study, it doesn't mean you'll get an 'A,'" said freshman Robert Pugh.

Not all freshmen were negative about taking exams. Some even viewed them as a possible benefit.

"I am not worried about exams that much but I do study for them. I expect some to be hard but you have to take them," said freshman Amber Davidson.

"I believe that taking exams for the first time is like a new job. You have to handle it like your life was on the line. But, I don't think they ought to count the first time for freshmen," said freshman Carlos Winston.

And, finally, there were those who felt confident in their ability to handle exams and even welcomed the opportunity.

"I think taking exams is pretty easy. I have done a whole bunch of studying and I believe I might actually pass. At first, I was very scared when I heard about exams. But, now that I am 15 minutes away from taking my first one, it is not that bad!" said freshman Jennifer Amick.

EXAMS! While 9th Grade English Teacher Mr. Craig Bashaw watches, Brandon Albertson and Donald Green share their reactions to final exams.

Evan Scott 9
Patrick Scott 11
Kim Seay 11
Blake Seck 11
Nicole Settle 9
Heather Seward 11

Kerri Shaddock 9
John Shafer 10
Nitzan Shaked 10
Sarah Shaw 10
Steve Sheets 10
Ralph Shelman 10

HEAVE HO! Over the summer, athlete Chucky Moore lifts weights in a friend's garage. Many students worked out to stay in shape for sports.

Gayle Sheppard 11
Charles Shirley 11
Sean Shively 11
Todd Shively 9
Kayren Shoffner 10
Harry Shomaker 9

Brett Shugrue 11
Loronzo Shuler 10
April Shuman 10
Heather Siderius 9
Kara Siemann 11
Charlie Sigler 9

Shana Silverthorn 10
Joseph Simons 10
Kenneth Simons 9
Scott Simonson 9
Alicia Simpson 10
Curtis Simpson 10

Herbert Skinner 9
Tammy Skinner 9
David Skorupski 11
Jeremy Skwirut 11
Tory Smart 9
Brande Smith 9

Christopher Smith 9
Gregory Smith 9
Jackie Smith 9
Jason Smith 11
Kenya Smith 10
Kiesha Smith 9

Lee Smith 9
Lucretia Smith 9
Mandy Smith 9
Margaret Smith 11
Michael Smith 9
Tiffany Smith 10

Fitness—

Keeping in shape important

For many students, physical fitness was an important priority in their lives. The large number of students with letter jackets attested to the fact that they were playing a school sport and that meant staying in shape.

For top area swimmers, junior Katherine Kerr and sophomore Jane Allen, who also ran cross country, staying in shape for their sport was vital.

"I have been swimming since I was three. I have played other sports but I will never stop swimming. I think I would be lost without it and it certainly keeps me in shape!" said Kerr.

Tennis player sophomore Cathy Tunstall credited her sport with keeping her in shape and stressed the importance of good eating habits.

"I stay in shape by playing tennis and swimming but I still try to watch what I eat. It is tempting to reach for a chocolate bar instead of something good for me but if I'm not exercising, candy is my worst enemy. That is why I try to stick to healthy foods," said Tunstall.

Athletes also used the school weight room equipment, or had their own equipment at home, to help keep their muscles toned and to build strength and endurance for their sport. Other students attended dancing and gymnastics classes to stay in shape.

"I take baton at the Academy of Dance. Although I haven't been at it for very long, I really like it. We have to practice a lot using both dance and twirling moves. It keeps me active!" said junior Wendy Melzer.

Overall, students were concerned with their health. Not everyone was jumping up and down and munching celery sticks but there were hundreds of things to do to stay fit and have a good time.

LOOKING GREAT! Obviously in shape and ready to play, members of the Girls' Tennis Team wait for their turn on the courts.

Tosha Smith 9
Yolande Smith 10
Steven Smyser 11
William Smyser 10
Donald Snell 10
Victoria Snyder 11

Robert Soly 9
Cynthia Sosebee 9
Ashley Souders 11
John Soule 11
Ann Sowaiskie 10
Aberlyn Spada 11

Bryan Spencer 9
Katherine Spencer 10
Kevin Spencer 11
LaToya Spencer 9
Shane Spice 9
Thomas Spinner 10

Warren Spivey 11
Kevin Sport 11
Melissa Stallings 11
Robert Stanfield 10
Amy Stanzione 11
Christy Stanzione 10

'92— Ring Dance primary goal

Under the leadership of President George Hill and Vice President Nickie Pardue, the Junior Class participated in a variety of projects, among them the Christmas Angel Tree project sponsored by the SCA.

The primary goal of juniors, however, was to plan and finance the annual Ring Dance in the spring. In February, the juniors sold flower grams for Valentine's Day and each month they held a doughnut sale to raise funds for the dance.

"I believe that the Junior Class is a very motivated and determined class. We have participated in many activities and have had a great deal of support from our fellow class members. I feel that we will have a successful Ring Dance and, if we continue to receive everyone's support, the Class of '92 will reach great heights," said Junior Class Secretary Lisa Carwile.

A new idea for the juniors was to add a semi-formal dance, called The Spring Thing, to its calendar. President George Hill praised his classmates.

"As president of the Junior Class, I have benefited from working with many energetic, creative, and highly motivated people. Over the year, we have grown to become one big family. I feel that we can continue our spirit of togetherness while reaching our highest goals and climbing the ladder of success," said Hill.

While many felt the junior year was the most difficult year of high school because of academic pressures, the officers of the class were happy with their progress.

"The Class of '92 has had many struggles but it has managed to pull through. I'm proud of my fellow officers and classmates. Juniors appreciated all of the support they have gotten," said Vice President Nickie Pardue.

PAYING CLOSE ATTENTION! Junior SCA Representatives listen carefully to the announcements in an October meeting. Representatives were responsible for reporting SCA business to their classmates.

Scott Stein 10
Tanisha Stephen 11
Joshua Stephens 10
Michael Sterne 9
Anthony Stewart 10
Jill Stewart 10

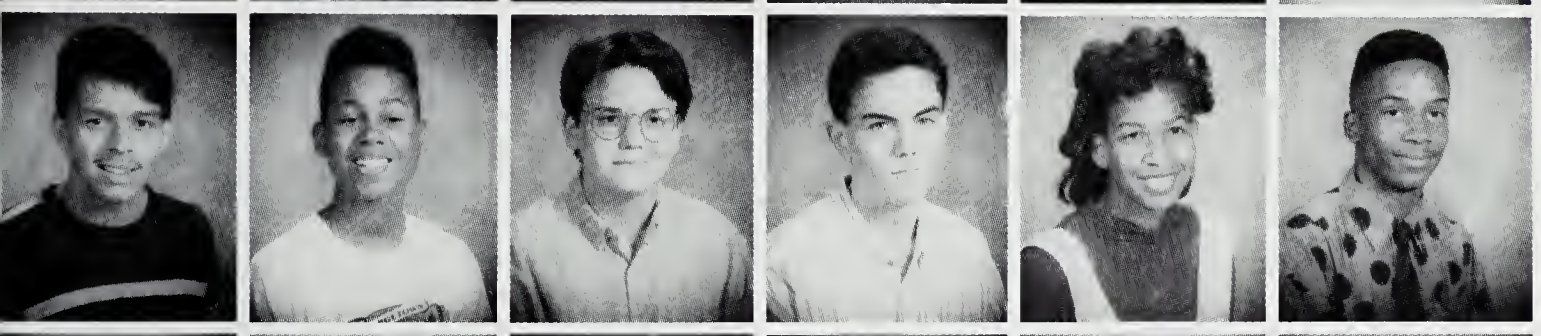
Renee Stewart 11
Rebecca Stotts 11
Konrad Stoudenmire 9
David Strachan 9
Jonathon Strang 11
Ronald Strong 9

Theresa Stroud 11
Kevin Sturdy 10
Timothy Sulzberger 10
Justin Summerfield 9
Ian Sutton 9
Valerie Sutton 9

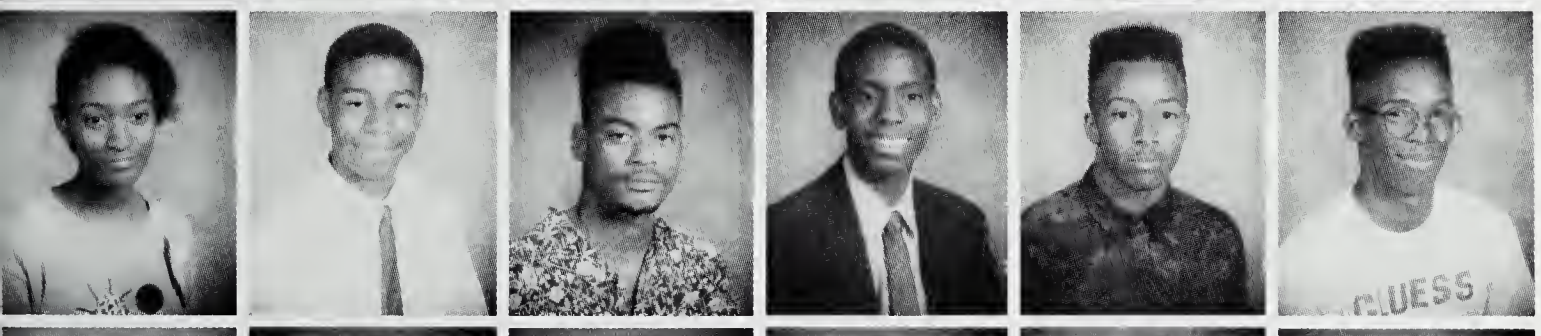
Kristen Swanson 9
John Szakmeister 9
Jana Szynal 10
Dawn Talley 9
Christopher Taylor 10
Jason Taylor 9

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: President George Hill, Vice President Nickie Pardue. ***SECOND ROW:*** Secretary Lisa Carwile, Historian Jenny Rowe, Treasurer Kara Siemann, Chaplain Lisa Kurtyka.

Osha Taylor 10
William Taylor 10
Tiffany Temple 9
Allan Teravainen 11
Jennifer Test 10
Adreania Thigpen 9



Anthony Thomas 11
Brian Thomas 10
Eric Thomas 9
Herbert Thomas 9
Leslie Thomas 9
Michael Thomas 9



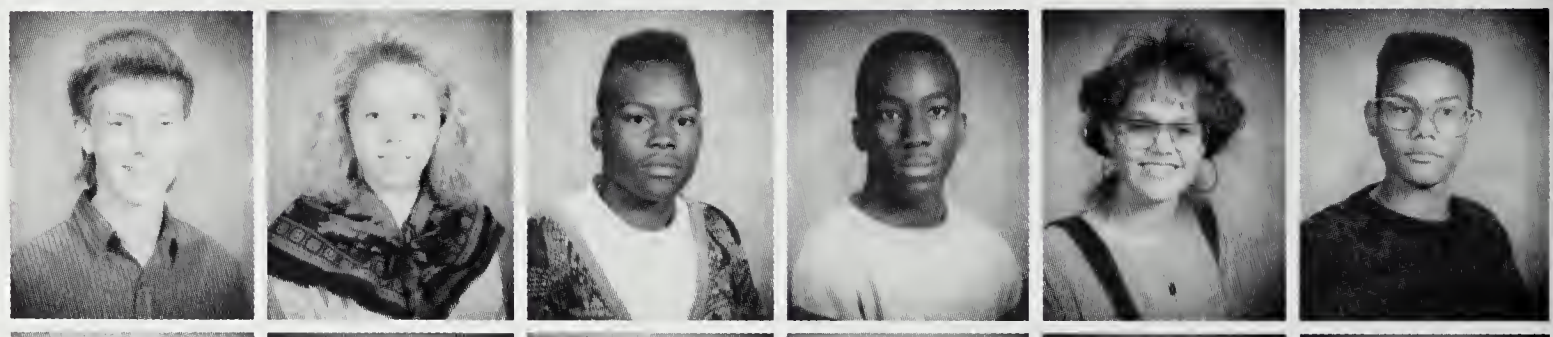
Nailah Thomas 10
Randall Thomas 10
Richard Thomas 10
Seymore Thomas 11
Terence Thomas 11
Carl Thompson 9

Frederick Thompson 9
Tommy Thompson 9
Jaime Thornton 9
Laticia Toliver 10
Lawanda Toliver 11
Wade Tooley 10

Shawn Towns 11
Brian Tromly 9
Michelle Tromly 11
Wyatt Trumbo 11
Sandra Trusler 11
Lorenzo Tuck 9

Andrew Tucker 10
Anissa Tucker 11
Christopher Tucker 10
Melissa Tucker 9
Rena Tuell 9
Catherine Tullner 9

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: President Jane Allen, Vice President Shalie Cunningham. ***BACK ROW:*** Treasurer Gopal Mahadevan, Secretary Angela Rowe, Chaplain Todd Flowers, Historian Jennifer Wood.



John Tullner 10
Catherine Tunstall 10
Latwerence Turner 9
Shomari Turner 11
Tawanna Turner 10
Traune Turner 11

Alicia Tyler 9
Elton Tyler 9
Stephanie Ulmer 9
Scott Uzzell 10
Jessica Valleau 11
Robert VanGorder 11

Jennifer Vanpelt 11
Robert Varner 11
Jennifer Vassas 10
Ernest Vaughn 9
Craig Verniel 9
Richard Verniel 9

Tabatha Vernon 9
Kerri Via 9
Norman Viano 11
Paul Vinson 9
Dawn Vranas 9
Jason Waggoner 10

Jeffrey Wagstaff 10
Tisha Walker 10
Benjamin Wall 9
Dorothy Wall 10
Gregory Wallace 11
James Wallace 10

'93 —

Officers lead active class

With help from Sophomore Class Sponsor Mr. Cary Forrest, the six officers of the Class of '93 participated in many service projects, among them the Thanksgiving Food Drive and Toys for Tots, and managed to exhibit a great deal of class spirit.

"The Sophomore Class rose to new heights with outstanding spirit and personality. Members showed their superiority at pep rallies, at sporting events, and in academics. The Class of '93 was the class to look out for," said President Jane Allen.

The Sophomore Class is made up of a number of over achievers. The officers are a joy to work with, and they show maturity beyond their years," said sponsor Mr. Forrest.

The main goal of the class was to acquire funds for junior and senior events. The sophomores sold candy at school, doughnuts at the Shipyard, and washed cars in April.

"The class has so much spirit and energy in everything it does. We work hard making our high school years fun for everyone," said sophomore Anne Edgette.

Other officers in the class were Vice President Shalie Cunningham, Secretary Angela Rowe, Treasurer Gopal Mahadevan, Chaplain Todd Flowers, and Historian Jennifer Wood.

CLASS UNITY! A group of sophomores in Mrs. Barbara Ferguson's first period gifted English class enjoy a visit from a yearbook photographer.

Jay Walls 9
Connetta Walston 9
Theodore Walter 9
Steven Wampler 10
Amy Ward 11
Kevin Ward 11

Russell Ward 10
Tonecia Wardrick 9
Amanda Ware 9
Timothy Warner 11
Laurence Warren 10
Julia Washburne 9

Charles Watkins 11
Eric Watkins 11
Jeremy Watson 9
Stephanie Watson 11
Jessica Watts 10
Oscar Webb 11

Elizabeth Weiser 10
Karla Weissenborn 11
Michelle Welch 9
Christopher Wells 10
Michelle Wells 11
Rowland Wells 9

Winstone Wells 11
Glenda West 11
Aaron Wharton 10
Anthony Wheeler 10
Richard Wheeler 10
Jennifer Whelan 9

'94 — Class 'Solid to the core'

Although freshmen were new to the school, they did not waste any time making an impression on the student body. The class motto, "Solid to the core, Class of '94" summed up the freshmen's determination and drive to make their presence known.

First year mathematics teacher Mr. Neill Warren became the Freshmen Class Sponsor and, with the help of President Deana Franklin and Vice President Holly Cobb, he directed class efforts. The class participated in a variety of fundraising activities, including candy sales. Members also built a Football Homecoming float.

"I enjoyed working on the Freshman Class float. The experience was a good one that brought my classmates closer together," said freshman Nichole Hair.

In addition to the regularly scheduled activities, the freshmen also participated in holiday activities, such as the Thanksgiving Food Project and Toys for Tots.

Class sponsor Mr. Warren praised members of the class.

"The Freshman Class is composed of a highly motivated group of students who care about what goes on in the community as well as in the school," said Mr. Warren.

Other class officers were Secretary Michelle Lea, Historian Heather Siderius, Treasurer Ashley Donley, and Chaplain John Boles.

HEY, LOOK AT US! Freshmen dance around their Football Homecoming float during the parade. The float was the first class activity for freshmen.

Natalie Whelan 9
Denine Whitaker 9
Edward White 11
Lakisha White 11
Marcus White 10
Penny White 10

Stacey White 10
Valerie White 9
Martina Whitecraft 10
Emily Whiting 9
Andrea Wilcox 10
Joy Wiley 9

Brian Wilkins 11
Jamie Wilkins 10
Erica Wilkison 10
Tamara Willford 11
Angel Williams 11
Calvin Williams 10

James Williams 11
John Williams 11
Kirsten Williams 11
Mark Williams 10
Nicole Williams 9
Tameka Williams 11

Tarana Williams 9
Eric Williamson 9
Toshia Williamson 9
Ebony Wilson 10
Marianne Wilson 10
Ranashia Wilson 10

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: President Deana Franklin, Vice President Holly Cobb. ***BACK ROW:*** Secretary Michelle Lea, Historian Heather Siderius, Treasurer Ashley Donley, Chaplain John Boles.

Robert Wilson 11
Tanya Wilson 10
Tinesha Wilson 10
Jennifer Wilt 9
Kimberley Wimbish 10
Carlos Winston 9

Harvey Wise 9
Lanora Wise 9
Jennifer Wood 10
Scott Wood 11
Juanita Woodard 11
Kimberly Woodard 11

Stacia Wooden 9
Daniel Woodruff 9
Julie Woods 11
Anthony Woody 9
Mark Woolever 10
Brian Woolsey 10

Johnnie Wooten 11
Kelly Worboys 9
Wiley Worboys 9
David Worthington 10
Peter Woskobunik 10
Brandi Wright 11

LaTonya Wright 11
Mathew Wright 11
Richard Wright 10
Christopher Wyatt 9
Byron Wydman 9
Mayumi Yamagata 11

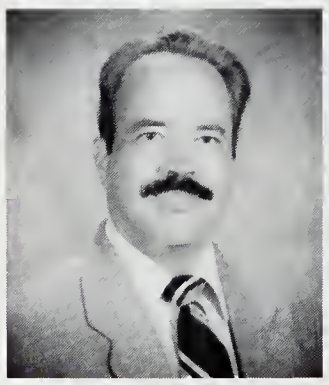
Alonzo Yarbrough 9
DeAngelo Yarbrough 11
Dana Yarrington 9
Amy Young 10
Beth Young 11
Paul Zelesnikar 10

DYNAMITE! Dressed as a spectacular witch for Halloween, Mrs. Judith McPherson stops to chat with Mrs. Karen Kolet and Mrs. Susan Miller.

LENDING A HELPING HAND! Missy Clark and Mrs. Mary Anna Lair help load Thanksgiving donations of food in the Salvation Army van.

MR. IRVIN ABRAMS: Technology Education
MRS. SARA ALLIGOOD: Social Studies, Department Chair
MR. PETE BACOTE: Student Assistance Counselor
MRS. ELAINE BALASTER: Cafeteria Staff
MRS. TYLA BALKWILL: Foreign Language; Ecology Club Sponsor; French Honor Society Sponsor

MR. CRAIG BASHAW: English; TARS Sponsor; Totem Adviser
MRS. WANDA BLELLOCH: Social Studies; Future Educators of America Co-Sponsor; Youth in Government Co-Sponsor
MR. KEN BODIFORD: Band Director
MRS. SUSAN BOOTH: Science; Science Club Co-Sponsor
MRS. ALBERTA BOYD: English; National Honor Society Sponsor



MRS. JOYCE BRITT: Cafeteria Staff
MRS. PAMELA BROWN: Foreign Language
MS. SHARYN BROWN: Health and Physical Education
MRS. PEGGY BYRD: Principal's Secretary
MRS. CYNTHIA CARR: Health and Physical Education

SHOWING SUPPORT! Cafeteria ladies Mrs. Peggy Jenkins, Mrs. Joyce Britt, and Mrs. Saundra Dail demonstrate their school spirit by wearing costumes on Halloween. The cafeteria staff helped build student and faculty morale with special menus on holidays and special treats during the year.

Spirited—

Faculty supports teams, school

"Spirited" was the word to describe the vast majority of teachers. Not only did they sponsor school activities in addition to their teaching loads, they also supported teams and school projects with enthusiasm.

Every Friday throughout football and basketball season, and other days as well, teachers wore their green and white sweatshirts or T-shirts to show their support for the team. They also purchased assorted KHS paraphernalia.

Senior English teacher Mrs. Christine Ervin, for example, owned five KHS T-shirts, one cardigan, four sweatshirts, one umbrella, two key chains, two megaphones, five plastic cups, two glass mugs, and three sets of pom pons.

Many items were available in the bookstore but teachers also supported fundraising efforts of clubs and organizations. Mrs. Mary Tarver's economics classes sold KHS products for a project.

"Both classes sold 'Tribe drink huggers' and reached their goals. They even made a profit," said Mrs. Tarver.

Teachers showed school spirit in other ways. They volunteered their assistance and supported SCA charity drives and projects. Many donated food, money, toys, and clothing. Class time was often used to collect or deliver items for worthy causes.

"Spirited" teachers also dressed up for Halloween and helped to judge the costume contest. "Witch," Mrs. Helen Darnell, was the winner of the faculty costume contest.

From administrators to the cafeteria ladies, the staff at KHS was definitely a "spirited one" lending its support to students.

"You wouldn't think of most female teachers liking football. But, when they support you, it makes you feel really good," said senior running back Mike Williams.

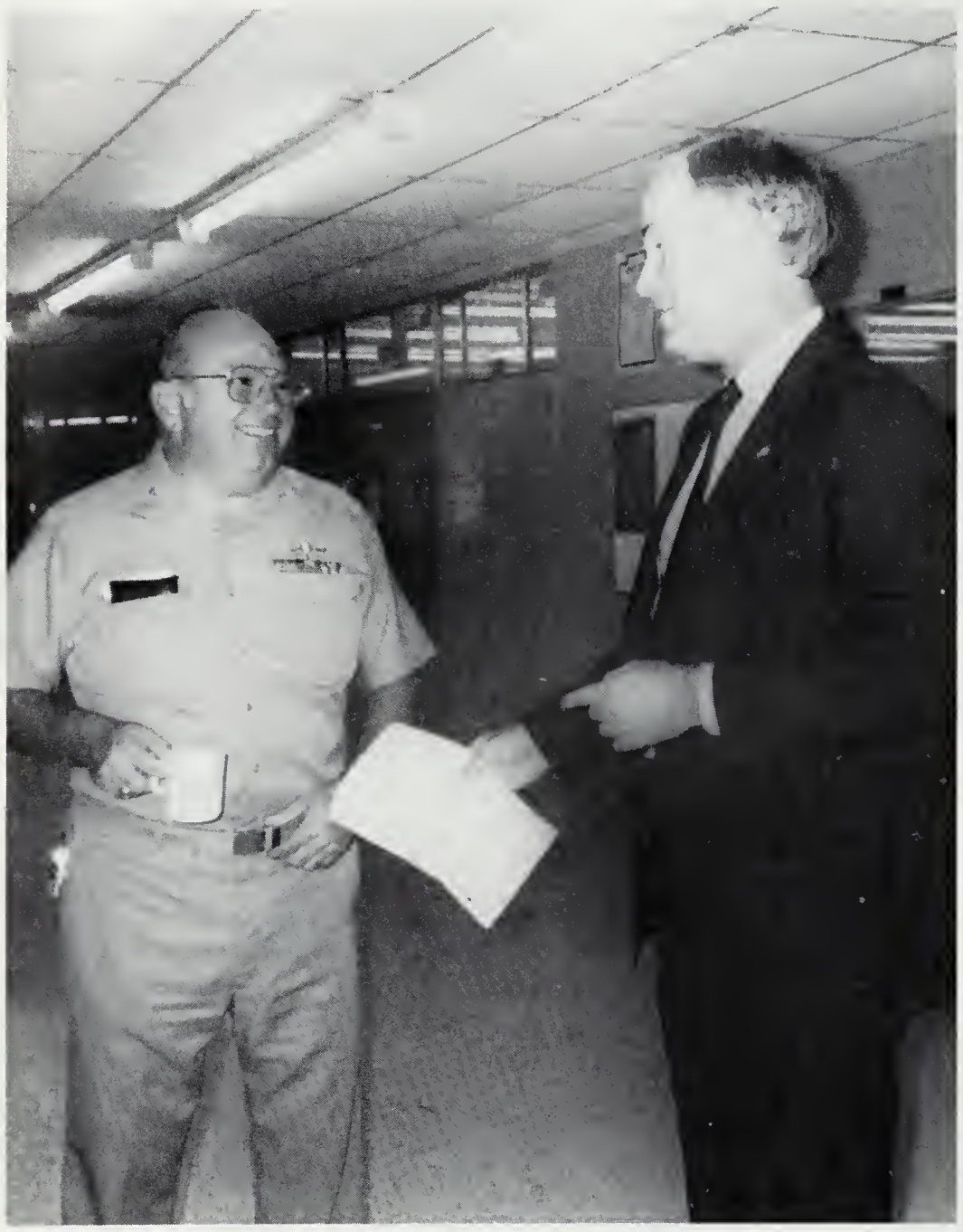
MRS. CHERYL CARTER: Art; Keyettes Co-Sponsor; Art League Co-Sponsor
MRS. JEAN CARTER: Cafeteria Staff
MS. ZITA CLEXTON: Special Education
MS. ANITA COOPER: Health and Physical Education, Cross Country Assistant Coach, Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach
MRS. LAURIE CRITTENDEN: English; Drama Club Sponsor; Thespian Sponsor; Junior Class Sponsor

MRS. HELEN DARNELL: Journalism; Tribal Tales Adviser; Quill and Scroll Sponsor
MRS. JOYCELYN DAVENPORT: Mathematics
MRS. EVELYN DAWKINS: English and Sociology; Sociology Club Sponsor; Tomahawk Co-Adviser
MRS. VIVIAN DEAL: Guidance
MRS. PATRICIA DENTON: Mathematics, Department Chair; Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor

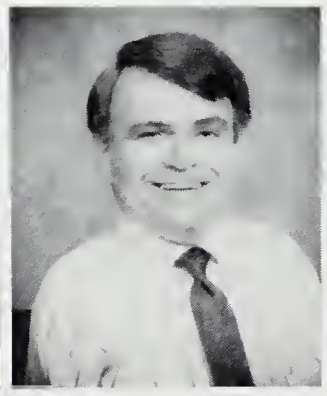
MR. WILLIAM DENTON: Health and Physical Education, Department Chair; Varsity Baseball Coach
MRS. MILLIE DIXON: English
MRS. JOYCE DORSEY: Secretary
MRS. SADIE ELEAZER: Assi[illegible] brarian
MRS. CHRISTINE ERVIN[illegible]sh; Forensics Coach

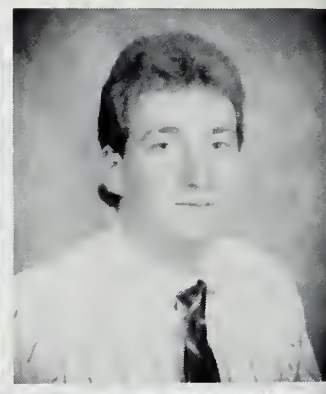
COFFEE ... YONE? Commander Beale Kinsey g... Principal Dennis Gillikin in CD Hall at the beginning of first period.

EVERYONE HELPS! Secretary Mrs. Joyce Dorsey and her grandson check the contents of some Thanksgiving baskets collected by the SCA.

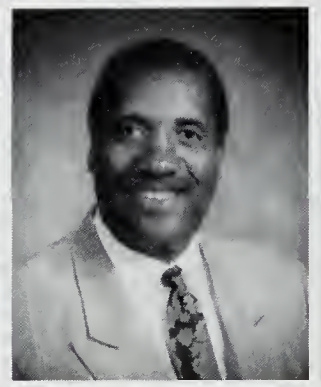


MS. EMMA FLOOD: Social Studies; KHS Youth Council Forum Sponsor; SCA and ICC Sponsor; Debate Team Coach
MR. JEROME FLOWERS: Social Studies
MRS. DORIS FORBES: Library Secretary
MS. BETSY FORREST: Fine Arts, Department Chair; Choral Director
MR. CARY FORREST: Social Studies; Sophomore Class Sponsor

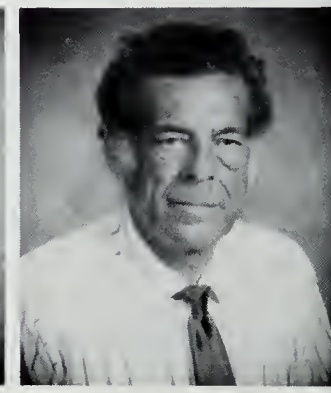




MRS. ALEASE GANT: English; Unity Club Sponsor
MRS. JOYCE GEITHMANN: Nurse
MR. CHARLES GLOVER: Mathematics
MR. MOSES GORDON: Guidance
MRS. MONIQUE GOSSELIN: Cafeteria Staff



MRS. MARTHA GRAHAM: Foreign Language; French Club Sponsor
MRS. SYLVIA HARRIS: Health and Physical Education
MR. JAMES HATHAWAY: Assistant Principal
MS. ANITA HOLLEY: Staff Assistant
MR. CLAUDE HOPSON: Technology Education



Top guns—

Staff makes valuable contribution

Dealing daily with the three "D's," discipline, dress code, and designated duties, kept top administrators and staff busy behind the scenes.

From the principal to the nurse, the KHS staff kept the total operation of the school running smoothly despite continuing work on the roof and daily concerns.

Although students rarely came in contact with Principal Dennis Gillikin, he, along with Assistant Principals Mr. James Hathaway, Mr. Harold Johns, and Mr. Larry Waddell, directed the total operation of the school. Early Monday morning meetings with department heads helped coordinate efforts.

The three assistant principals and Dean of Girls Ms. June Tharpe handled discipline and interpreted the dress code for students.

"I think that it has been a good year so far. The attendance has been average and the discipline has been good with a few exceptions," said Ms. Tharpe.

Students came in contact often with Bookkeeper Mrs. Theresa Adams and Nurse Mrs. Joyce Geithmann. Mrs. Adams ran the school bookstore and Mrs. Geithmann dealt with student aliments and concerns.

"The students are the greatest, and because of this, this is the best place that I have ever worked. I try to teach the students preventative health so they will know exactly what to do. I feel they have learned how to be self-reliant and confident," said Mrs. Geithmann.

Custodians, secretaries, and the cafeteria staff all added their unique contributions to the daily routine of the school.

"I think that the school year is going very well. I hope that I am available to help the students in any way that I can," said Secretary Mrs. Bonnie Morlino.

"I enjoy the student body and get along great with them. The young people in this school are very polite," said Custodian Mrs. Shirley Bazemore.

STANDING GUARD! Assistant Principals Mr. Larry Waddell, Mr. Harold Johns, and Mr. James Hathaway survey Corridor 5 before first period.

MR. DAVID HOWARD: Industrial Cooperative Training; VICA Sponsor
MRS. LAURA HOWELL: Mathematics
MRS. CATHERINE JACOCKS: Mathematics
MRS. PEGGY JENKINS: Cafeteria Staff
MRS. BETTE JIRRAN: Social Studies; Love It and Leaf It Sponsor

MR. HAROLD JOHNS: Assistant Principal
MR. JAMES JONES: Social Studies
MRS. NAN JORDAN: Foreign Language; Spanish Club Sponsor
MR. JOHN KARATSIKIS: Social Studies; Key Club Sponsor
MRS. MELISSA KASHY: Guidance; Natural Helpers Co-Sponsor

LCDR BEALE KINSEY USN (Ret.): Naval Science; NJROTC
MRS. KAREN KOLET: Director of Guidance; Natural Helpers Co-Sponsor
MRS. ALMA LUCK: Guidance
MR. RICHARD MACDONALD: Science; Girls' Softball Coach
MRS. JOANNE MCCABE: Cafeteria Staff

LOOK AT US! Science teachers Mr. Richard MacDonald, Mrs. Maria Hudgins, and Mr. Myral Williams pose for a picture in Glacier National Park.

First rate—

Faculty spends spare time learning

Living in a teepee at the dig site and not taking a shower for five days was a highlight of science teacher Mrs. Maria Hudgins' summer vacation.

"The trip was more fun than any vacation I've ever had," said Mrs. Hudgins, who, along with 10 other teachers from Tidewater and co-faculty members Mr. Richard MacDonald and Mr. Myral Williams, spent her summer vacation in Montana as part of a National Science Foundation project.

The teachers received credit through Hampton University and were instructed by Mr. Tim Cutter and Mr. Fred Ferris from the Virginia Living Museum. They went to Bozeman, Montana, Glacier National Park, and the Dinosaur Dig Site near Choteau, Montana.

Other highlights of the trip included finding large bones of a duck-billed dinosaur; studying glacial landforms and seeing fossils of Stromatolites.

"It gives you an awesome feeling to uncover a bone that is 80 million years old and to know that you are the first human who has ever seen that bone," said Mrs. Hudgins.

The three science teachers were typical of faculty members who, in addition to 180 days in the classroom, workdays, and in-service meetings, spent vacations, weekends, and professional days of leave in up-grading their expertise in the classroom and learning new skills and teaching techniques.

A group of teachers sacrificed free time to attend HIIM's, Hampton Instructional Improvement Model.

"The HIIM's program allows teachers to learn new skills in classroom management and to explore varied instructional strategies and improve individual teaching styles," said government teacher Ms. Emma Flood.

MR. MICHAEL MCCORMICK: Dean of Boys; Varsity Baseball Assistant Coach
MRS. PATRICIA MCFADDEN: Library Secretary
MR. THOMAS MILLEN: Mathematics
MRS. SUSAN MILLER: Marketing; DECA Co-Sponsor
MRS. JOYCE MITCHELL: Business; FBLA Sponsor

MRS. MARY MOORE: Cafeteria Staff
MRS. OLETHA MOORE: Special Education, Department Chair
MRS. BONNIE MORLINO: Secretary
MRS. DEBRA MORTIMER: Science, Department Chair; Keyettes Co-Sponsor
MR. ROBERT NEWMAN: SIPS Coordinator

MRS. BARBARA PARADAY: Special Education, Teacher Aide
MRS. ALICE PAYNE: English
MRS. ESTHER PENROD: Guidance Secretary
MRS. BETH PEREIRA: Special Education
MS. JULIA POLVENT: Foreign Language; German Club Sponsor

THE CHAMPS! On a science trip to a stone quarry in Culpepper, Virginia, Mrs. Debra Mortimer and Ms. Terri Watson show off their muscles.

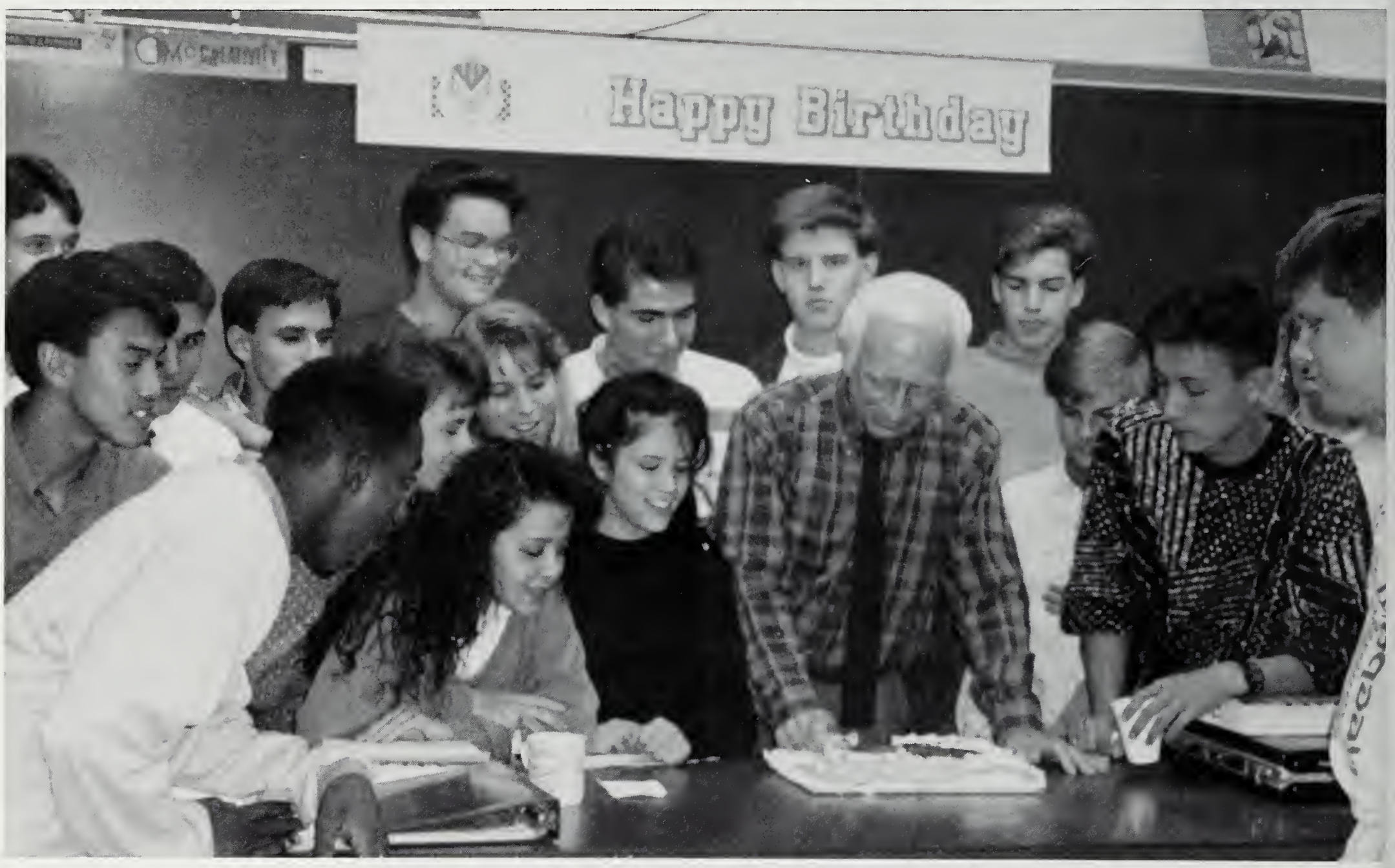
WELCOME BACK! Mrs. Barbara Young, Mr. Tyrus Woodard, Mr. Richard Whited, Mrs. Laurie Crittenden, Mrs. Alice Payne, Mrs. Laura Howell, Mr. Charles Glover, and Mrs. Catherine Jacocks enjoy the goodies at the annual Marketing Education Open House for teachers the last week in August.

MRS. JOYCE POWELL: Foreign Language
MR. JOHN QUINN: Mathematics and Science; It's Academic Team Coach
MRS. SYLVIA REDDING: Reading
MRS. ANNIE RUTTER: Cafeteria Staff
MMCM (SS) RALPH SAFFORD USN (Ret.): Naval Science; NJROTC; Cross Country Coach; Assistant Track Coach

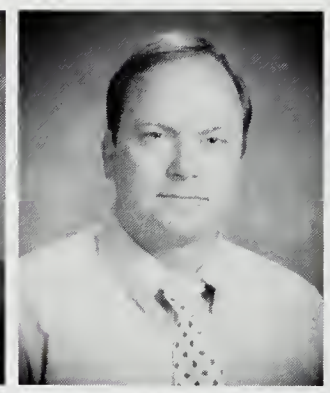
MR. LESTER SAPP: Science; Girls' Tennis Coach
MRS. CAROL SHOEMAKER: Secretary
MRS. DONNA SIMPSON: Special Education
MRS. PEGGY SIMPSON: Mathematics
MRS. REGINA SKWIRUT: Special Education, Teacher Aide

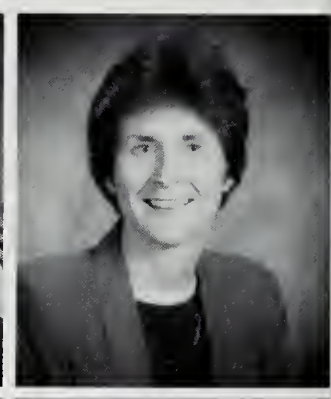
A GESTURE OF FRIENDSHIP! Ronnie Stephenson, Oscar Webb, and Chanel Woods surprise math teacher Mrs. Catherine Jacocks with a birthday cake.

WE LOVE YOU DEAR, TEACHER! Students in Mr. John Quinn's sixth period physics class help him celebrate his birthday with a special cake.



MRS. MELISSA SMITH: English; Friends for Life Sponsor
MRS. SUE SMITH: Home Economics; FHA Co-Sponsor
MR. STEVE SNAIDMAN: Mathematics; Boys' Tennis Coach
MS. NANCY SPAIN: Librarian; Library/AV Club Sponsor
MRS. PAT SPERRY: Home Economics; Practical Arts, Department Chair; FHA Co-Sponsor





MRS. MARJORIE STARNES: Special Education
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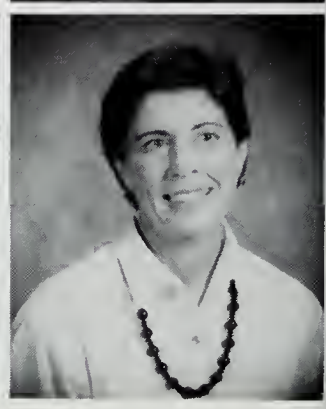

A FRIEND IN NEED! Mrs. Cynthia Taylor helps Spanish I student Stacia Wooden with an assignment in her workbook.

Friends—

Teachers inspire, motivate students

A teacher was more than just a person in the classroom conveying knowledge to sometimes bored and uninterested students. A teacher was also a confidant, a friend, and a mentor for many students.

With some teachers, students were able to develop more personal, one-to-one relationships and, in turn, showed their appreciation for their "favorite" teacher by doing special things for them. Helping celebrate birthdays and throwing surprise parties were some of the ways students said "Thanks!"

One teacher surprised by students on his birthday was popular physics instructor Mr. John Quinn. Mr. Quinn's sixth period physics class arranged a party complete with cake and gifts.

"I went out and got the cake for Mr. Quinn's surprise party. The whole class worked out a plan with the secretary in the office, and she called him down with a fake excuse so that we could organize everything. He was so shocked when he came back!" said senior Shelly Destromp.

The students also presented Mr. Quinn, an avid Penn State fan, with a phony personalized autographed letter from his idol, Penn State's Head Coach Joe Paterno.

"He was so excited that none of us wanted to tell him it was a fake, but he was touched by the thought," said senior Debbie Wallace.

Mrs. Catherine Jacocks' fourth period students also surprised her with a cake on her birthday.

"Doing something extra for a teacher is a sign of appreciation for their efforts to make learning fun and not just the 'run-of-the-mill' stuff," said senior Mike Tate.

MR. RIVERS TAYLOR: Science
MS. JUNE THARPE: Dean of Girls
MR. LEONARD THOMAS: Science; Golf Coach; Athletic Director
MR. FRANK VLK: Health and Physical Education
MRS. ROSE VANN: English; Future Educators of America Co-Sponsor
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MR. SIDNEY WILLIAMS: Guidance
MRS. CARLENE YATES: Foreign Language, Department Chair
MRS. BARBARA YOUNG: Mathematics

Setting bigger fires

W I T H M U S I C

Hammer Time! *The 27-year-old rapper, M.C. Hammer, sold about 5 million copies of his second album, Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em.*

What compares 2 her? *Sinead O'Connor, with her shaved head and unique style, topped the charts with I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got.*

It's Cosmic! *The B-52's "goofy dance music" became the favorite of many people last year.*

Their triple platinum album, Cosmic Thing, was produced by Don Was. The group turned to Was after one of their members died in 1985.

The smash-hit record included hits "Love Shack" and "Roam."

"I liked the B-52's back when they weren't even heard of. It is great that they have become so popular. They are great," said senior Andrea Rizzo.

Aerosmith *has been gaining fans for a long time, and it looks like they're not going to stop.*

Their latest album, Pump, was on the charts for weeks.

It included the hits "Janie's Got A Gun," "Love In An Elevator," and "The Other Side."

Now You Know! *Bell Biv Devoe is nothing to laugh at.*

The three music artists rolled into the the scene last year and look like they're here to stay.

Their hit album Poison climbed to the top and stayed there for weeks.

The record includes the smash-hits "BBD (I Thought It Was Me)" and the title song, "Poison."

"When their song, 'Poison' first came out, I would blast it on the stereo and jam," said senior Kathryn Carter.

Also included on the album is "Do Me." The single was a bestseller.

Bell Biv Devoe entertained Hampton in a concert along with music artists Keith Sweat and Johnny Gill.

The concert was held on January 5, 1991 at the Hampton Coliseum.

Setting bigger fires
WITH STARS

Miss America, *Marjorie Judith Vincent, won the crown last year after much preparation and hard work.*

The 25-year-old is a third year law student at Duke University and wants to practice international law.

Miss Illinois is also a very talented pianist. She graduated from DePaul University in 1988 with a degree in music.

Vincent is one hard-working young lady and certainly deserves to be called Miss America.

49er star *Joe Montana made football history in August 1990.*

The 34-year-old quarterback negotiated one of the richest contracts in the NFL with the San Francisco 49ers.

Montana was paid $13 million over four years to play football, more than any other quarterback has ever received.

Last season, Montana led the 49ers to their fourth Super Bowl victory and was called the greatest quarterback in the history of football.

Montana has become the standard by which all other quarterbacks are measured.

"Joe Montana has proved himself the best NFL quarterback since Joe Namath," said sophomore Allen Warren.

Filmmaker *Spike Lee (pictured with sister, Joie) has proven to be a great new influence in the movie industry. However, it was not without much strife.*

"Each time out is another struggle, another battle, another war," said Lee. He seems to be winning the war.

Lee won the Cannes Film Festival prize for best new director with "She's Gotta Have It."

"Do The Right Thing," and "Mo' Better Blues" were also received with rave reviews.

Madonna, *the actress, singer and "material girl" has received rave reviews for her movies and music.*

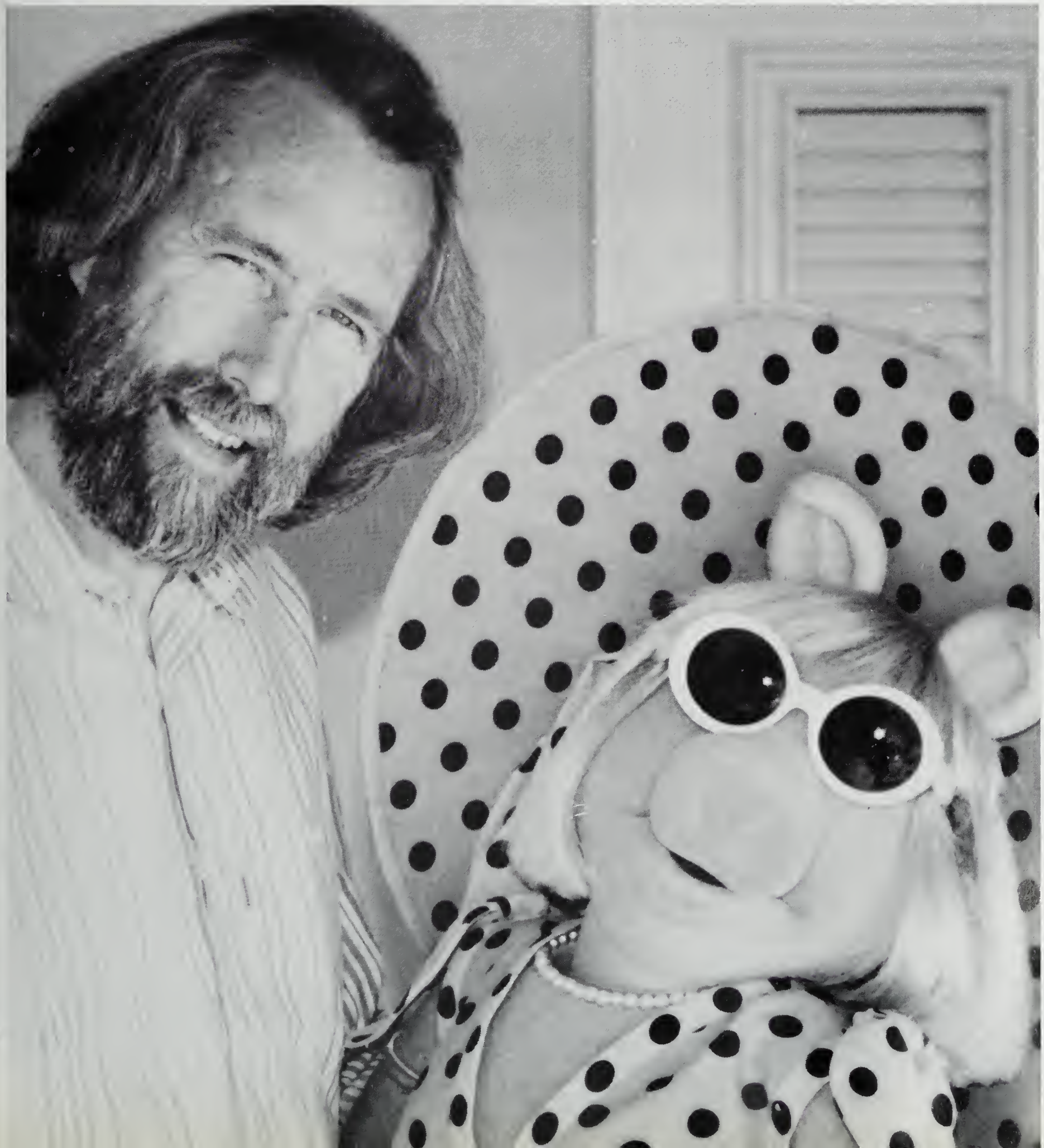
Madonna proved her talents with last summer's hit movie, "Dick Tracy." Her song, "Hanky Panky," was on the Top 100 Singles list.

She has also made headlines with the sexually explicit music video of "Justify My Love," which was banned from MTV.

Muppet Man, *Jim Henson died last year, but for those who grew up watching Sesame Street and the Muppet Show, his memory will live forever.*

In 1969, Henson's timeless creations made their big debut on Sesame Street, and in 1976, the Muppet Show was born.

Kermit, Big Bird, Miss Piggy, and many others will never be forgotten.



Setting bigger fires

W I T H I R A Q

Invasion! *After many unsuccessful negotiations with Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein, a determined Iraqi army invaded Kuwait August 2.*

Approximately 120,000 troops and 850 tanks had taken the country over within three days.

Hours after the invasion, Arabs around the world were involved in demonstrations against Iraq, as the one in London, pictured at right.

The United States also wasted no time in responding to the situation.

"I supported Bush's immediate action," said senior Jennifer Jallo.

A U.S. force of over 100,000 troops were immediately sent to neighboring Saudi Arabia.

The ground war began February 23, after fighter planes nearly destroyed Hussein's army.

After one-hundred hours of the ground war, a cease-fire was called midnight, February 27.

Support for U.S. *troops in the Middle East erupted throughout the country.*

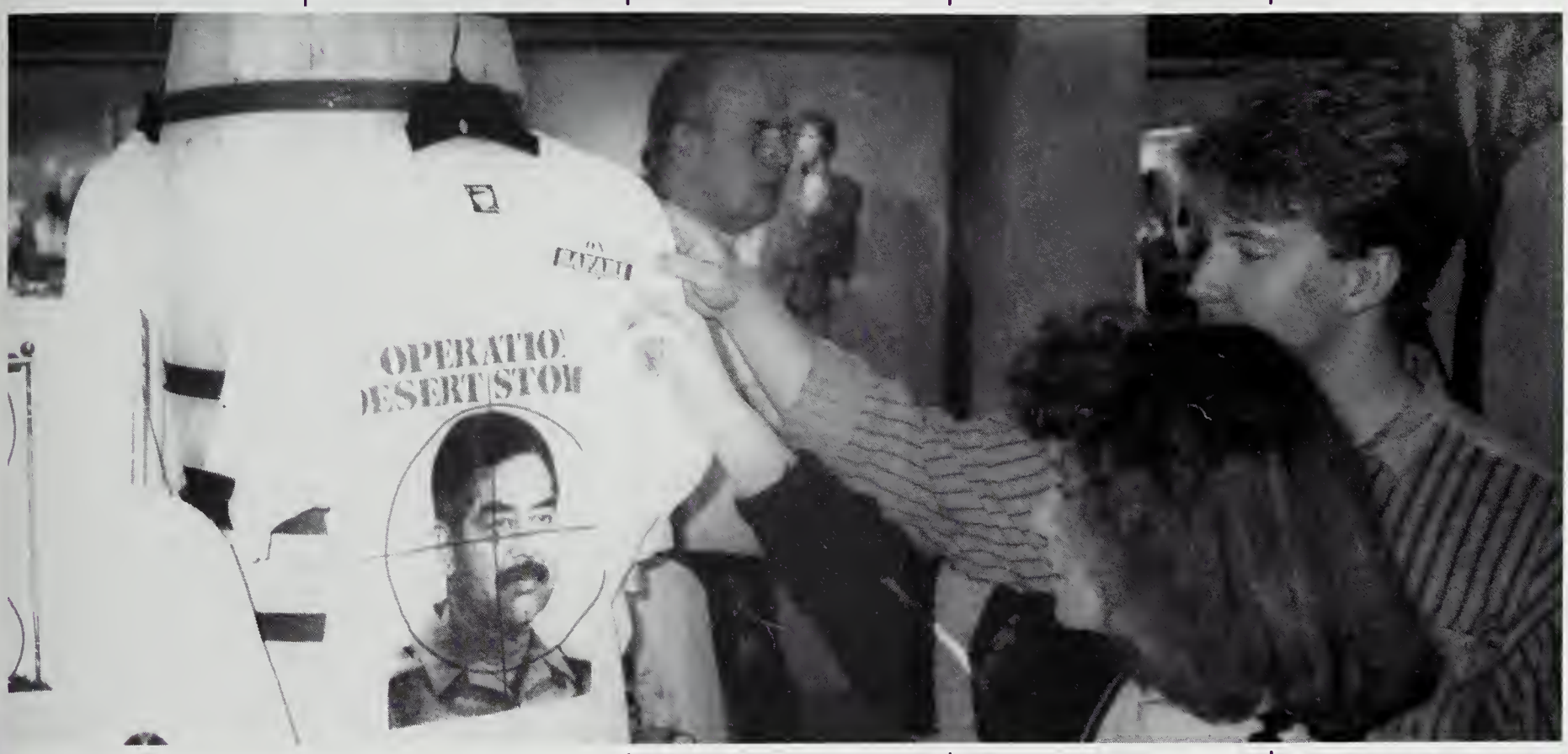
People wore yellow or red, white, and blue ribbons to show their concern for the men involved in the war.

"It seems like almost everybody is wearing ribbons. I am sure that the troops appreciate their support, and it makes me proud to be an American," said senior Clayton Berry.

American flags and colored ribbons attached to cars also showed the support of concerned people.

"People who have flags on their cars are promoting good spirit for the troops," said junior David Franklin.

Other people showed their concern by wearing Desert Storm T-shirts like the one shown with senior Maureen Moore and junior Justin Denlinger.



Teary goodbyes. *As troops were sent to the Middle East in response to Saddam Hussein's aggression, many students and faculty members said goodbye to friends and loved ones.*

Senior Adrienne Scott says goodbye to her Navy boyfriend.

Saddam Hussein*, president and iron-fisted ruler of Iraq, invaded Kuwait August 2 and made most of the world his enemy.*

This 53-year-old closely identifies himself with war and has faced many battles with his army of approximately one million soldiers.

"He's the world's number one nuisance and number one enemy," said junior Suki Ranieri.

Setting bigger fires

W I T H F A D S

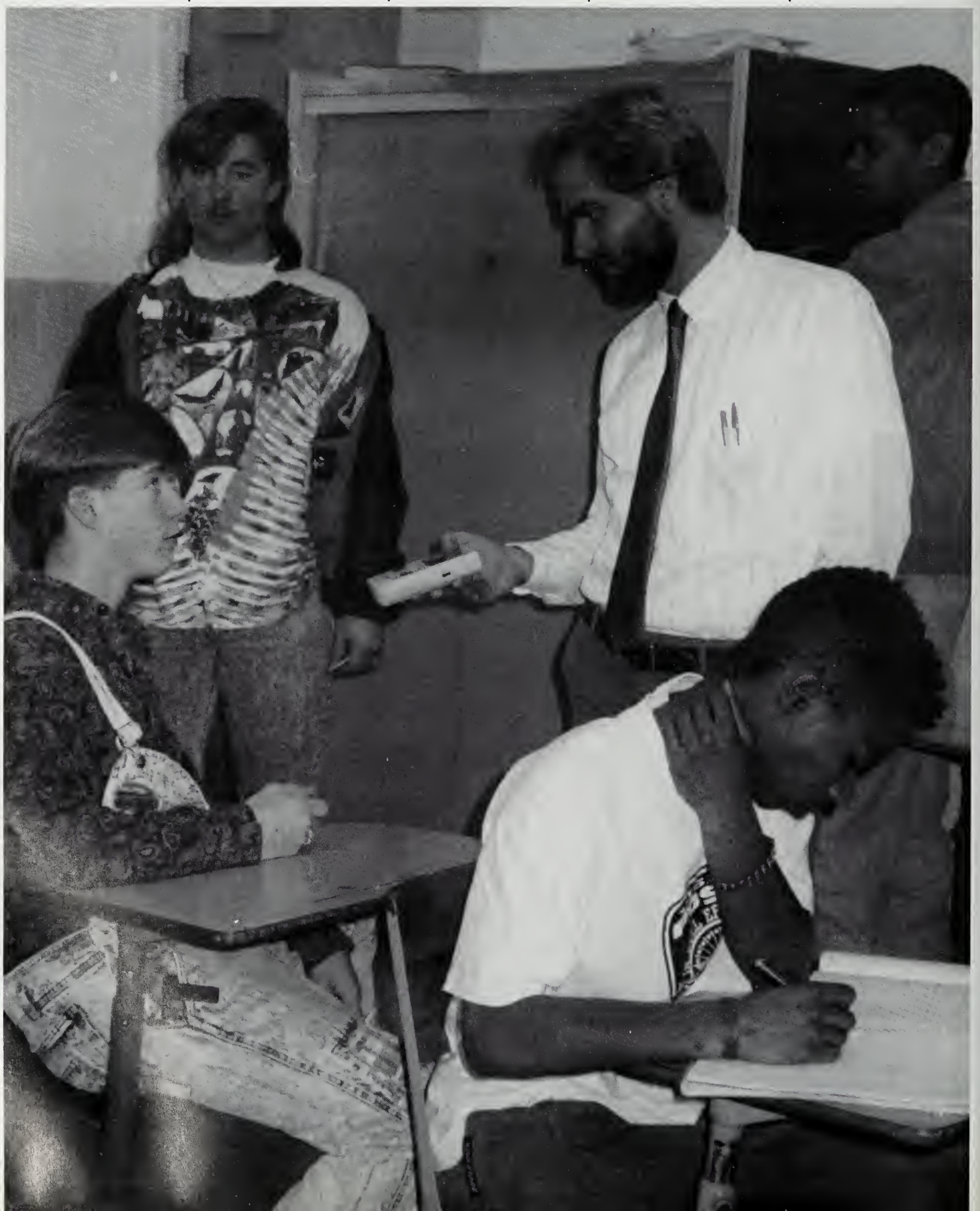
***Game Boy**, a portable, hand-held Nintendo, was a popular item with students.*

"The Game Boy has given me many exhilarating days and nights of Nintendo games. It has improved my hand/eye coordination very much," said sophomore Allen Warren.

The ability to take the Game Boy anywhere appealed to many students.

"I can put it in my purse and play when I want," said senior Claire Youngclaus.

Junior Chris Meador learns that he can not take it everywhere, when his teacher Mr. Neill Warren takes it away during class.

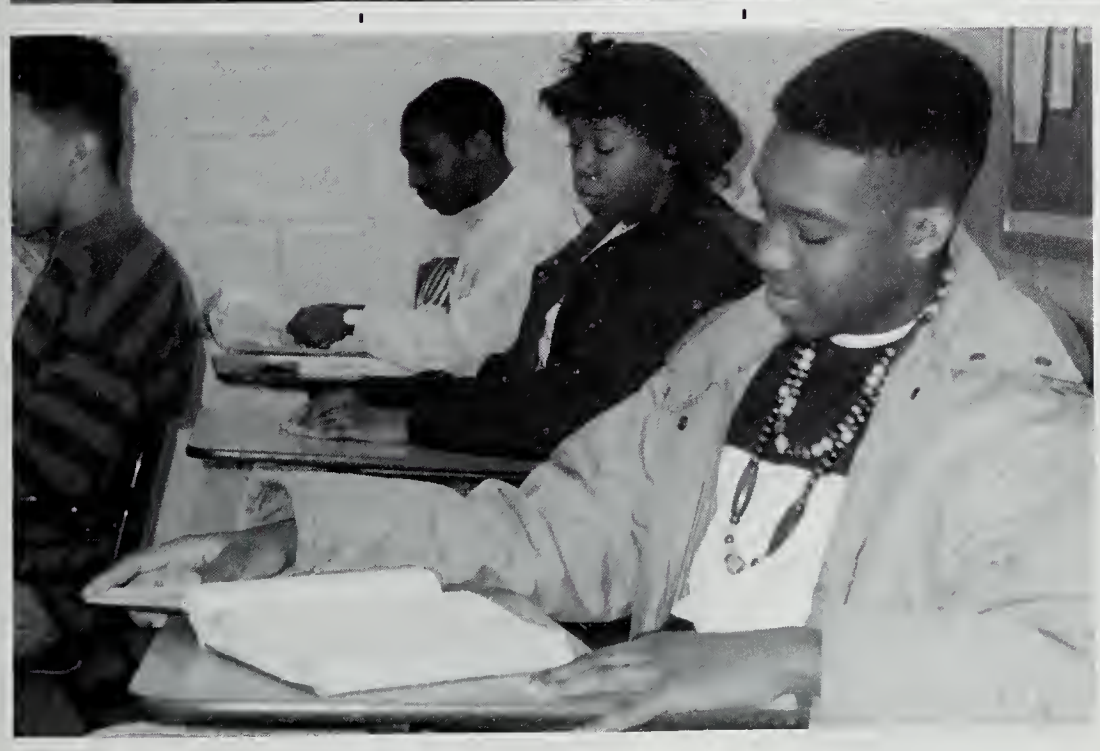


Bass Bucks *appealed to many students at Kecoughtan because of their comfort and versatility.*

"My Bucks are the most comfortable shoes I own. Not only that, they are versatile. I can wear them when I dress up or when I just want to wear jeans. My only complaint is that the rubber soles wear down too quickly," said senior Brian Worthington.

Cost ranged from $40 to $60.

"I think these shoes are a great deal. I have had mine for almost two years, " said junior David Franklin.



Beads *were worn by many people who wanted to show their respect and love for their ancestry .*

"I wear them because I love the person who gave them to me, my mother, and out of love for Africa," said freshman B.B. Santiful.

Junior Johnnie Wooten, pictured here, also shows his love for Africa by wearing beads.

Bean Bags. *Almost everyone in Kecoughtan had bookbags. The majority of them were L.L. Bean, and the cost ranged from $30 to $40.*

"They are both fashionable and durable," said sophomore Jennifer Vassas.

A group of girls walk down CD hall wearing their L.L. Bean bookbags.

Setting bigger fires

WITH STYLE

Stylish leggings *like those worn by senior Andi Healy were a popular trend for students.*

Leggings were worn with everything from long shirts to tank tops.

Stylish *senior Vernon Herbert, in his fashionable overalls, checks the spring sports schedule.*

Overalls were a new fad during the '90-'91 school year. This traditional outfit was updated by only wearing one strap.

Skidz brand designed an overall to be worn with no straps, so that the Skidz emblem is shown inside out.

Comfort and style! *Senior Brian Worthington sports an Izod polo shirt, both comfortable and stylish. Underneath is a plain white T-shirt to update the traditional look.*

"My wardrobe consists of many Izod polos. They can be worn casually or they can be worn for the dressy look. Besides being stylish, they are quite comfortable," said Worthington.

Stylin' and profilin'! *Students, like Gopal Mahadevan, wore college T-shirts for a number of reasons.*

Some wear them because they admired the school and wished to attend there.

"I wear my James Madison shirt because it is a great school, and I'll be going there next year," said senior Jennifer Jallo.

Others wore them because family members went there or because the school was ranked nationally in sports.

"I wear my Auburn shirt because I like their football team," said sophomore Cliff Stanfield.

Setting bigger fires
WITH POLITICS

Virginia VIP's

Senator Charles "Chuck" Robb and Governor Doug Wilder made headlines during the year.

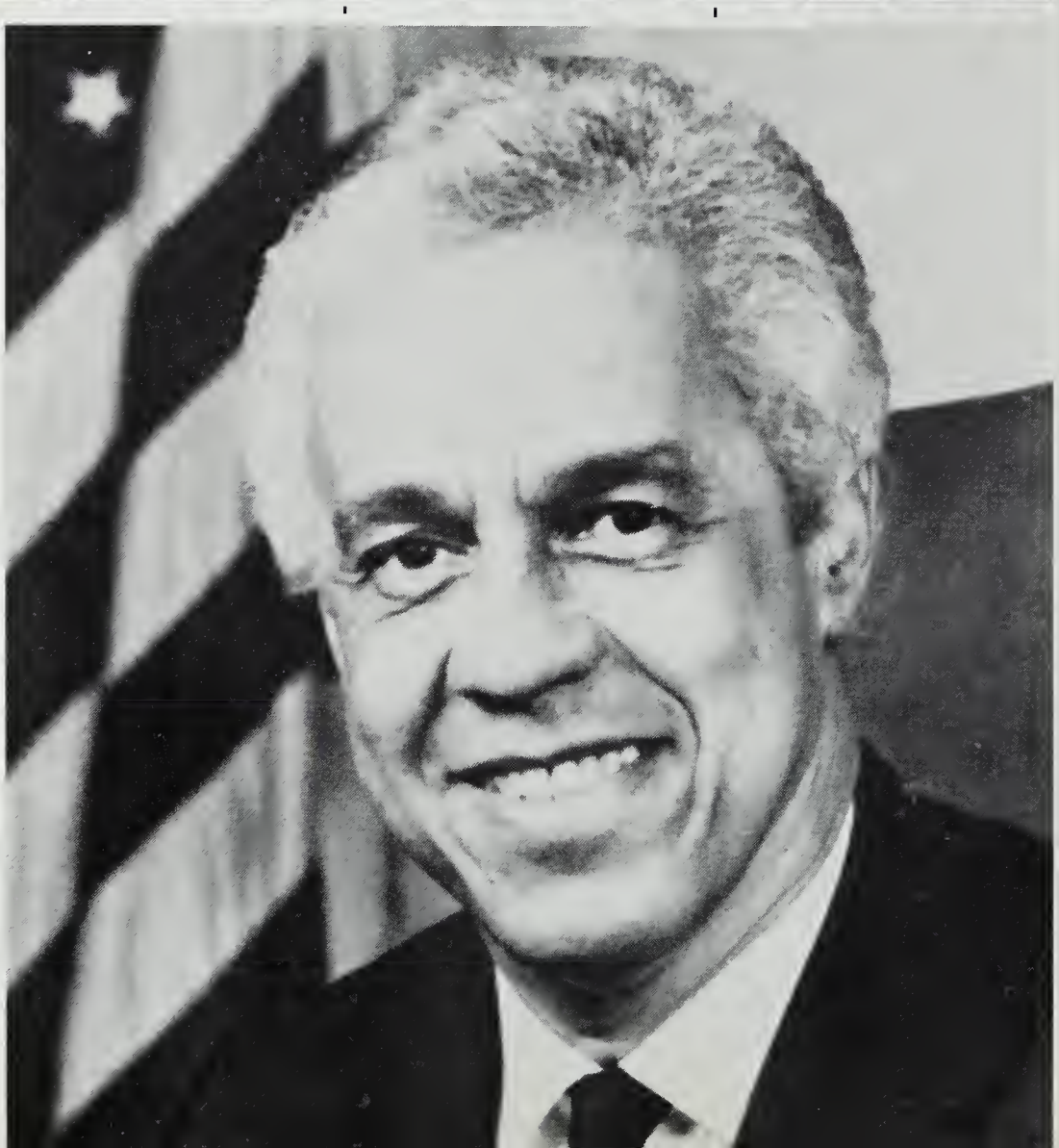
Robb was the focus of a segment on the television show "Expose" called "The Senator's Secrets" in April. Old rumors about his association with drugs and accusations of marital infidelity were examined.

Although he denied the charges, Robb's reputation was tarnished and it affected his rating in the polls.

Wilder, the first black governor, also lost in May polls rating his performance.

Both Robb and Wilder were considered top contenders for the Democratic nomination in 1992.

Robb is pictured above delivering an address to his constituents, while Wilder, to the right, poses for an official photo.



Good Pals!

Pictured here at a Summit Meeting, President George Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union met several times during the year to discuss economic and nuclear matters and the conduct of the war in the Persian Gulf.

Gorbachev also struggled to unite and reform the Soviet Union. The country was in a critical economic condition. Party members and the government urged reforms.

Food, tobacco, paper, gasoline, and clothing were all hard-to-get items in Russia.

Following a swift, successful conclusion to the War in the Persian Gulf, President Bush faced criticism at home. Many of his domestic policies were examined by both Democrats and Republicans.

In May while jogging at Camp David, President Bush suffered a shortness of breath which indicated possible signs of heart trouble. The attack, however, was the result of Graves' Disease, a malfunction of the thyroid gland.

Bush's critics were quick to raise questions about his prospects for re-election in 1992.

Setting bigger fires
WITH OLYMPICS

Happy faces! *Between the events at the Special Olympics, members of the Key Club, Keyettes, and ROTC volunteered to organize games and activities to keep the participants entertained.*

Pony rides, shuffleboard, beanbag toss, and sack races were some of the games offered. One of the most popular activities for the children was face painting.

Above, senior Andrea Rizzo and to the left, sophomore Chris Bye paint the faces of two Special Olympics participants.

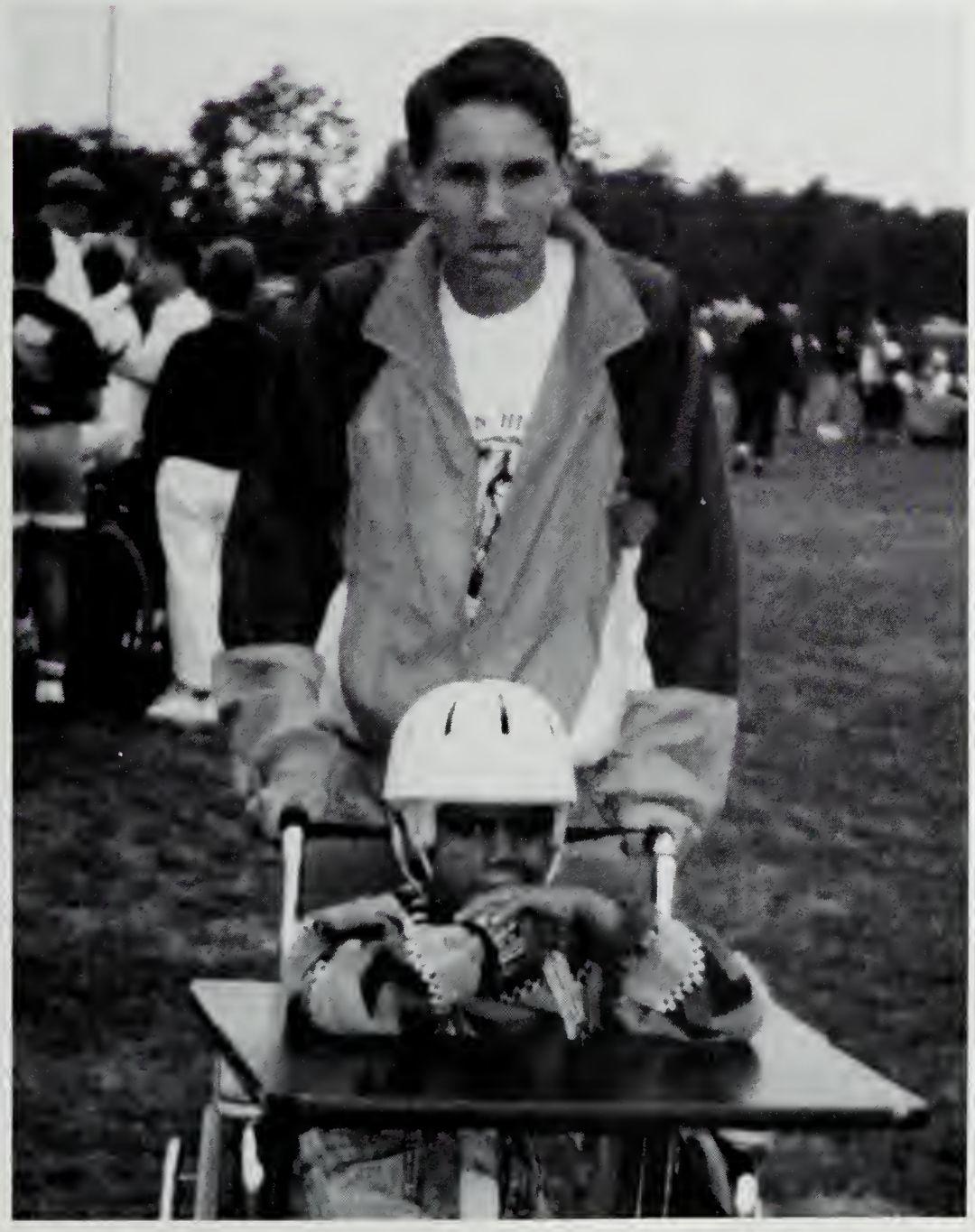
"I helped with several games, but painting faces was the most fun. I could tell the children appreciated the attention," said Rizzo.

Winner! *That was the key word at the Special Olympics, May 9.*

All of the participants in the Special Olympics were winners, just by taking the time and energy to be involved.

"I enjoyed helping with the Special Olympics. I felt great volunteering for something that meant so much to others. By awarding the ribbons to the participants, I could see first hand their excitement, even if they didn't come in first place," said senior Key Club member Michael Behan.

Here, Behan pins a well-deserved ribbon on one Special Olympian, who just finished competing in an event.



Volunteers! *Junior Melissa Stallings (above) and sophomore Andrew Tucker (left) worked with Special Olympics participants one-on-one.*

They, along with other volunteers, looked after participants by taking them to their olympic events.

The volunteers also spent time with the participants by taking them around to different games and activities between their events.

"I enjoyed being a 'buddy' because I got to work with a particular girl one-on-one," said Stallings.

dding fuel to the fire!

"Okay! I have to be at a Key Club meeting right after school, a National Honor Society meeting and Debate practice, a Drama Club rehearsal, and I have a deadline to meet for Totem. No problem! AAAUUUGGHH!"

Maybe most students' after school schedules weren't quite this hectic but the majority of students participated in some kind of extra-curricular activity. Being a member of a club or organization meant making a commitment.

"When we're working on an issue, sometimes we're here at school until 11 p.m.," said Tribal Tales Editor-In-Chief senior Betsy Applehans.

Taking part in fundraisers, attending meetings, contributing to SCA projects, and conducting initiations were just a few common endeavors of club members.

"A lot goes into being a member of the Key Club or any club for that matter, especially if you're an officer. You only get out of it what you put into it," explained senior and Key Club Sergeant-at-Arms Mindy Hollingsworth.

"Clubs help you meet new people while you help your school and your community," said junior Renuka Rangappa.

With everything from Forensics to Flagtwirling, from Dance Team to Debate, and from Youth in Government to Future Homemakers of America available for students, members found that clubs and organizations satisfied a wide range of interests and spiced up their high school years by "Adding fuel to the fire!"

IT'S PARTY TIME! Joelle Pearson helps set up the refreshment table for DECA's Back-To-School Open House for teachers.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Team members Debbie Wallace and David Engler contemplate their next move at the Hampton City School's It's Academic Bowl.

THE PRESS! Lisa Kurtyka, Angela Rowe, Michelle Wells, Jennifer Vassas, and Trisha Lynch prepare for a VHSL journalism workshop in Richmond.

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—— Ms. Emma Flood

Students support projects

The Student Cooperative Association, SCA, and the Inter Club Council, ICC, played a significant role in planning and hosting school activities. The support given by the faculty, administration, and especially the students aided in the success of all projects.

Pep rallies, holiday food drives, Save-A-Sweetheart, the computer match, elections, Homecoming festivities, and the annual Blood Drive were among the many events sponsored by the SCA.

The two annual Spirit Weeks and numerous contests to determine the class with the most spirit were particularly popular with students. Spirit Link sales stimulated students to become actively involved and raised over $800.

"The SCA has been successful because of the dedication and leadership evidenced by the officers. The support we received has been tremendous for all projects. The student body continues to demonstrate that 'Warriors are Winners,' in every sense of the word," said SCA Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood.

The SCA workshops held during the last weeks of summer vacation made the opening week of school a memorable one. Participants painted posters for all activities that were on the calendar, prepared guidelines for all projects, and brainstormed for new ideas.

"The summer workshops helped with the preparation for the upcoming school year. It gave us a chance to get a lot of the in-depth planning out of the way. Everything was already done when school started and all we had to do was make sure that everything went as planned," said President Douglas Walter.

Projects such as the Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives, Toys for Tots, and the Angel Tree were the responsibility of the ICC and involved clubs and organizations.

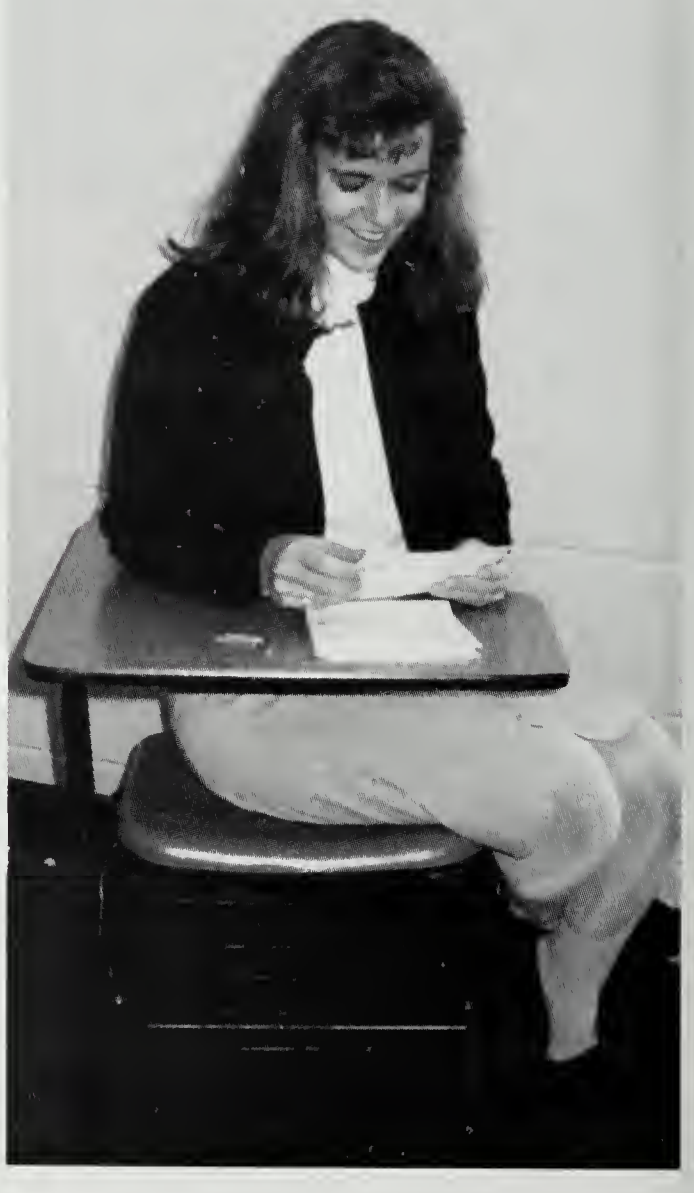
"Many of the projects that we did were for the benefit of the community. It's nice to see the entire school come together to help others," said Vice President Stephanie Watkins.

In the spring, the SCA conducted elections for SCA and class officers to aquaint students with the candidates goals and ideals.

The lines of communication between the SCA and the student body were kept open by SCA representatives and class officers. Expert planning was the key to much of the success of the organization.

"Much of the credit for the smooth functioning and ambitious projects of the SCA must be given to Sponsor Ms. Emma Flood. She does a great job of keeping everyone informed and up on events. She is also a help to many other organizations, such as the Tomahawk. We are in her debt for the numerous pictures she has furnished the yearbook staff," said Adviser Mrs. Joel Grimm.

SCA OFFICERS-FRONT ROW: Douglas Walter, Stephanie Watkins, Erika Nussen. ***BACK ROW:*** Staci Johnson, Patricia Tolliver.



KHS CABINET-FRONT ROW: Dawn Fennell, Stephanie Watkins, Jane Allen. ***BACK ROW:*** Deborah Wallace, Douglas Walter, George Hill, Deana Franklin.

DON'T SMOKE! Staci Johnson alphabetizes Save-A-Sweetheart pledge cards. The SCA urged students not to smoke on Valentine's Day.

SCA REPRESENTATIVES-FRONT ROW: Tami Hutton, Tara Deitz, Tina Gonzales, Kimberly Charity, LaTonya Stringfield, Barris Santiful, Stephanie Watkins, Kimberly Woodard, Krischanna Saylor, Desiri Ortiz. ***SECOND ROW:*** Maureen Healy, Stephanie Williams, Staci Johnson, Cynthia Crider, Shelly Destromp, Vicki Balod, Shannon Boles, Courtney Hughes, Anne Edgette, Jennifer Vanpelt. ***THIRD ROW:*** Jennifer Jallo, Emily Curtis, Jennifer D. Jones, Katherine Kerr, James Hirsch, Jamie Pardue, Christina Koren, Michelle Tromly, Erika Nussen, Tracy Mann, Amy Hudson, Jennifer Raines, Marianne Wilson. ***BACK ROW:*** Deborah Wallace, Rico Burnett, John Cagle, Eric Watkins, Harvey Wise, Douglas Walter, Deana Franklin, Vincent Thomas, James Bembry, Damon Phillips, Mary Jordan, Brian Johnson.

ELECTION JITTERS! Freshmen candidates Michelle Lea, Heather Siderius, and Deana Franklin listen as Stephanie Watkins explains the format of the General Election Assembly.

SCA TO THE RESCUE! Douglas Walter helps a representative from the Marine Corps load up the toys and games donated by students for the annual Christmas Toys for Tots project.

ICC REPRESENTATIVES-FRONT ROW: Nickie Pardue, Amy O'Brien, Shannon Bridegam, Tara Deitz, Kayren Shoffner, David Doss, Tami Hutton, Barbara Hutcheson, Robert Knight. ***SECOND ROW:*** Staci Johnson, Reginia Lopez, Renuka Rangappa, Bonita Bond, Emily Curtis, Shannon Boles, Rebecca King, Melissa Casey, Jamie Pardue. ***THIRD ROW:*** Claire Youngclaus, Carlie Spiers, Maria McInnis, Deborah Wallace, Elizabeth Jones, Stephanie Watkins, Jana Szynal, Erika Nussen, Ronald Stephenson, Todd Flowers, Lisa Kurtyka. ***BACK ROW:*** Tanisha Stephen, Lisa Kiyohara, Karl Schrader, Brian Worthington, Douglas Walter, Michael Behan, James Bembry, Chad Price, Damon Phillips, Christina Koren, Jennifer Holcomb.

"All the time and energy were worth it. Every person got something out of the experience."

—— Paul Hartman

13 selected for All-Districts

From the first football game through pep rallies, local parades, and competitions to the Spring Concert, band members played their hearts out for audiences, stadium spectators, and fellow students.

"I really enjoyed watching and listening to the band at football games. They were great on the field and in the stands they were so energetic," said senior Vicki Balod.

Besides football games, other performances of the band included the Hampton Christmas Parade, the "Just Say No" march, and the Williamsburg Christmas Parade where the band earned a third place. In the Homecoming Parade, the band was split in two for competition. The White Band won first place, while the Green Band took second.

Competitions and ratings involving the band inculded the Tidewater Invitational Marching Competition, fourth place, and District Festivals. In Districts, the Symphonic Band was awarded three Excellent ratings and two Superior ratings.

Seven seniors earned band scholarships for their talent. They were Alice Jones, James Dempsey, Wendy Warren, Barry Bland, Chris Scull, Maureen Moore, and Jay Henderson.

"Being a member of the band has done a lot to build my character and help me to accept responsibility. The scholarship that I won really means a lot to me because now I will be able to follow a dream that I have had since I was a little girl. Hopefully, someday, I will be able to touch someone's life with my music like so many people have touched mine," said senior Alice Jones.

Thirteen students were chosen for All-District Band and junior Kevin Sport and senior James Dempsey were named to the All-State Band. Sport played the drums while Dempsey played the trumpet.

The ability to entertain and earn recognition did not come easily. Practices began in August. During the week-long "band camp," members practiced every day in preparation for football season.

In addition to in-class practice, the band often spent time rehearsing after hours during the school year. Members and parents also raised funds for competitions and uniforms. Projects included the sale of cheesecakes, fruit, and Video coupons. The Band Parents' Association also held a limousine raffle.

"All the time and energy were worth it," said junior Paul Hartman. "Every person got something out of the experience."

KICKIN' BACK! Justin Denlinger rests on his tuba during a break in summer band practice. The Marching Band began practices in August for performances in home football games and parades.

BRASS-FRONT ROW: Salathiel Henderson, Christopher Scull. ***SECOND ROW:*** Antwuan Flood, Pamela Goens, David Hartman, David Hudgins, Michael Milliman, Theresa Richey, Robert Krumpen, Heather Siderius, Richard Verniel, Craig Carver, Brandon Lowther, Scott Wood, James Dempsey, Steven Pabalate, Andrew Clark, Jennifer Morris, Wendy Warren. ***BACK ROW:*** Jason Hammond, Michael Barber, Toshia Williamson, Karna Robinson, Barry Bland, Justin Denlinger, John Gustafson, Dennis Perry, Charles Carter, John Soule, Joseph Kuhlmann, Brian Parker.

PERCUSSION-FRONT ROW: Glenn McDonald, Emmanuel Knight, Kevin Sport. ***SECOND ROW:*** Michelle Welch, Dean Branch, Timothy Cowan. ***THIRD ROW:*** Tracy Doswell, Julie Mayberry, Craig Verniel, John Turpin. ***BACK ROW:*** Mathew Wright, William Mix, Joseph M[illegible]vich.

WOODWINDS-FRONT ROW: Jennifer Dail, Felicia Long, Carrie Nikitas, Jill Davis, Jeanie Gordon, Sandra Trusler, Malissa Charles, Donna Beilharz, Kristopher Glanville, Alice Jones. ***SECOND ROW:*** Nickie Pardue, Melonie Kitterlin, Heather Hurst, Tori Rhoulac, LaTanya Martin, LaToya Deans, Heather Runey, Michael Ormond, David Engler, Tracy Jenkins. ***BACK ROW:*** Nicole Featherston, Shihping Chung, Traci Braxton, Tinesha Wilson, Gregory Smith, Donovan Hindle, Shawn Jackson, Paul Hartman, Jonathan France, Joshua Stephens, Stenette Byrd, Jason Minor, Peter Carter, Kevin Pritchard, James Clark.

HOOKING UP! Latwerence Turner, a member of the Marching Band, adjusts the straps of his Tri-Tom before beginning after school practice. Turner volunteered his services to the band.

PLAY IT AGAIN! Wendy Warren makes the French horn sing during a band practice behind the school. Warren, a member of the brass section of the band, earned a scholarship for her talent.

KEEP THE BEAT! Band Director Mr. Ken Bodiford claps his hands to keep the band marching in step with the music. Mr. Bodiford assumed his duties shortly before practices began in August.

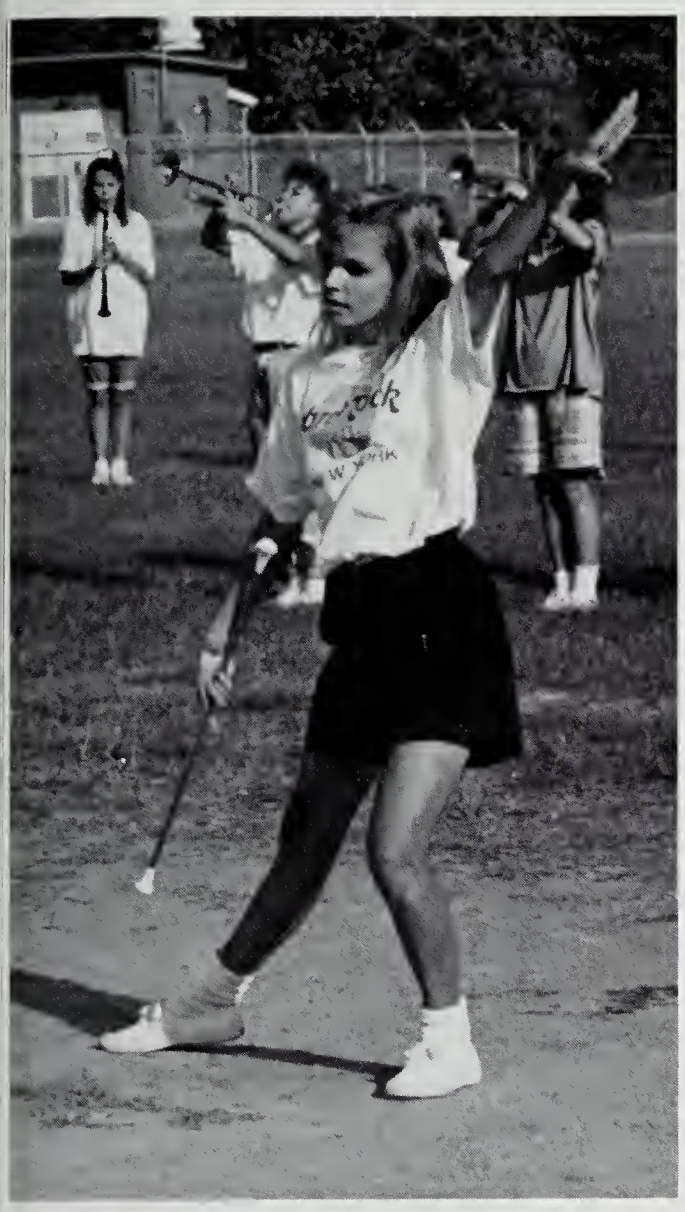
STARLIGHT JAZZ-FRONT ROW: Heather Hurst, Heather Runey, Gregory Smith, Donovan Hindle, Tinesha Wilson, Jonathan France, Joshua Stephens, James Clark. ***SECOND ROW:*** Dean Branch, Kevin Sport, Joseph Milosevich, John Gustafson, Michelle Welch. ***THIRD ROW:*** Michael Ormond, Felicia Long, Karna Robinson, Jason Hammond, John Soule, Michael Barber, Craig Verniel, Daniel Bassett, Daniel Reisbick. ***BACK ROW:*** Richard Verniel, Michael Milliman, Scott Wood, James Dempsey, Craig Carver, Salathiel Henderson.

MAJORETTES: Catherine Tullner, Melanie Burnham.

FLAGTWIRLERS-FRONT ROW: Nannie Dunn, Adrienne Hargraves, Jacqueline Dickert, Michele Amick, Jennifer Amick. ***SECOND ROW:*** Nia Brown, Tarika Blizzard, Heather Bye, Charlene Robinson. ***BACK ROW:*** LaKeisha Barnes, Stacy Bowen, Anika Baker, Kiesha Smith, Keisha Hunter.

DEBUT! Making their first appearance at the Football Homecoming game in October, members of the Dance Team, formed by band director Mr. Ken Bodiford, wait to perform during halftime.

LEADING THE WAY! Majorette Melanie Burnham goes through a routine during a summer band practice. The Majorettes, Flagtwirlers, and Dance Team performed with the Marching Band.



PERFORMERS

"Many people do not realize how much work is put into twirling a flag. But, it takes a lot of time and effort to be the best."

—— Heather Barnes

Groups add spark to band

Appearances of the Marching Band would not have been complete without the help of the majorettes, flagtwirlers, and newly organized Dance Team. All added the extra sparkle needed to make the band a success.

The three talented groups sacrificed hours of after-school time to prepare for the numerous parades, halftime shows, and competitions. Practices with the band began in the hot summer days of August for the flagtwirlers and majorettes.

"Not only do the flagtwirlers perform during football games, but they also compete alone after the marching season. We have competed against Phoebus, Menchville, and Warwick and each time we walked away with a trophy," said Captain Heather Barnes.

"Many people do not realize how much work is put into twirling a flag. But, it takes a lot of time and effort to be the best," said Barnes.

The Dance Team did not begin making an appearance with the band until Homecoming in October. Inspired by long-time dance students, junior Heather Seward and sophomores Teresa Barger and Beth Black, the team was formed to give dance students a chance to share their talent with others.

"Other students have the opportunity to use their abilities in sports, band, or other organizations. This is the first time students have had a chance to display their dancing ability," said Seward.

In the Winter Guard Competition at Phoebus High School, March 8 and 9, the majorettes earned a first place recognition while the Dance Team was awarded a second place.

DANCE TEAM-FRONT ROW: Heather Seward, Teresa Barger. ***SECOND ROW:*** Jennifer Test, Tina Gonzales, Tracy Mann, Beth Black. ***BACK ROW:*** Tanya Parrott, Dawn Edwards, Chantel Markham, Cynthia Sosebee.

WE GO THAT'A WAY! Flagtwirler Captain Heather Barnes listens to Michele Amick explain the Football Homecoming Parade route. The Flagtwirlers performed with the band during parades.

"Performing and competing with Harbor Lights really made my last two years. I enjoyed every last minute of it!"
—— Carrie Jones

Choirs perform, compete

Performances, competitions, TV appearances, fundraisers, and a trip to Florida were only a few of the many time consuming activities that kept members of the A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus, and Harbor Lights Show Choir busy throughout the year.

With the help of the newly formed A Cappella Parents' Organization, choral members sold cheesecakes and fruit, sponsored the first Spring Fling Carnival, March 16, and arranged for a trip to the Great Southern Festival in Orlanda, Florida, April 26-28.

Twenty-four members of the choir were named to the All-District Choir and 28 to the All-City Choir. Seniors Vincent Thomas and Maureen Moore were named to All-Virginia Chorus and 10 individuals were chosen for the All-City Vocal Ensemble.

Members of the talented show choir, Harbor Lights, added additional duties to their already busy schedules. The group rehearsed every Monday night and ran the concession booth at all home basketball games.

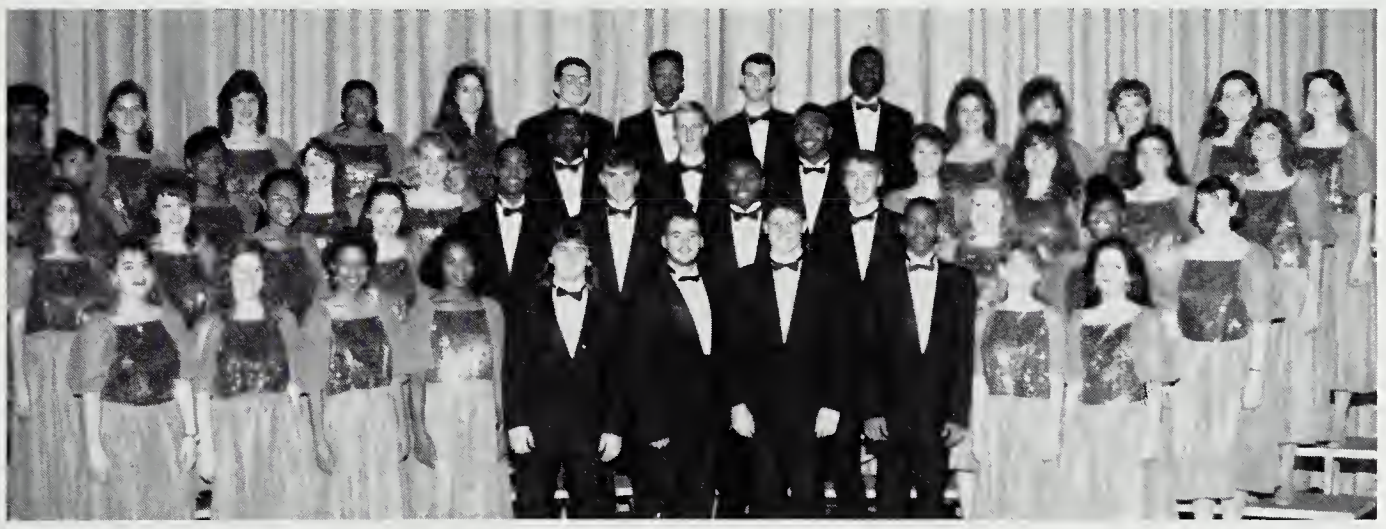
"Performing and competing with Harbor Lights really made my last two years! I enjoyed every last minute of it!" said senior Carrie Jones.

HARBOR LIGHTS SHOW CHOIR-KNEELING: Kayren Shoffner, Christopher Scull. ***FRONT ROW:*** David Doss, Carrie Jones, Andrea Healy, Alicia Shaughnessy. ***SECOND ROW:*** Hatchel Adams, Michael Brown, Charles Hopes, Nealiette Murphy, David Caggiano. ***THIRD ROW:*** James Williams, Tara Deitz. ***BACK ROW:*** Shannon Bridegam, James Bembry, Sarah Bell, Vincent Thomas, Marquetta Courts, Erin Patrick, Staci Johnson, David Denton, Jamie Pardue, Robert VanGorder, Dwayla Dabney.

HARBOR LIGHTS SHOW BAND-FRONT ROW: Daniel Bassett, Kevin Sport. ***SECOND ROW:*** Jason Hammond, Daniel Reisbick, Joseph Kuhlmann. ***BACK ROW:*** James Dempsey, Scott Wood.

DYNAMIC DUO! Members of the Harbor Lights Show Choir Vincent Thomas and Maureen Moore, who were selected for the All-Virginia Choir, rehearse a number in the choral room fourth period.

MIXED CHORUS-FRONT ROW: Sharon Moore, Rachel Bubb, Tina Gonzales, Jason Taylor, Erica Gorham, Monaca Baker. ***SECOND ROW:*** Nannie Dunn, Natalie Allen, Leslie Thomas, Kendrea Cullen, Robert Romito, Tabatha Horton, Nancy Middlebrooks. ***THIRD ROW:*** Tiffany Temple, Kathryn Day, Keisha Grant, Jason Waggoner, Julius McRae, Dawn McCarty, Jeannette Parr. ***BACK ROW:*** Laurie Inda, Linda Inda, Lisa Kiyohara, Ralph Shelman, David Minor, Temeka Gorham, Jovanka Lewis.



A CAPPELLA UPPERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Tara Deitz, Alicia Shaughnessy, Tiffany Faulk, My Dung Pham, James Williams, Christopher Scull, Robert VanGorder, Julius McRae, Dawn Fennell, Andrea Healy. ***SECOND ROW:*** Shannon Bridegam, Jeanne Danner, Nealiette Murphy, Melissa Brewster, Samuel Blue, David Caggiano, James Bembry, Jeffery Cross, Maranda Madden, Candralyn Guess, Melanie McGee. ***THIRD ROW:*** Keisha Hunter, Katrina Knight, Heather Seward, Susan Forbes, Charles Hopes, Jeffrey Bartlett, Vincent Thomas, Kim Seay, Jessica Valleau, Michele Amick, Jamie Pardue. ***BACK ROW:*** Marquetta Courts, Staci Johnson, Korrina Schmidt, Arlene Williams, Kristi Covington, Michael Brown, Hatchel Adams, Kevin Spencer, Curtis Simpson, Margaret Smith, Merrit Crittenden, Carrie Jones, Erin Patrick, Sarah Bell.

A CAPPELLA UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Kristina Hewitt, Kimberly Landri, Kayren Shoffner, David Doss, Dontyce Johnson, Malissa Heldreth, Tanya Moore, Mandi Baldwin. ***SECOND ROW:*** Amy Brown, Jennifer Test, Kendrea Cullen, Shaabata Lindsey, Jason Houser, Scott Dolehanty, Teresa Barger, Alicia Simpson, Emily Forrest, Dwayla Dabney. ***BACK ROW:*** Erica Wilkison, Andrea Garcia, Jennifer Metts, Eugene Knight, David Denton, Anthony Scales, Cassie McCoy, Rosetta Crosby, Joy Haskard, Cherry Jenkins.

"As a new Keyette, I realize how important it is for people to help one another."

—— Melissa Stallings

Group projects 'help out'

Some students saw "helping others" as the path to follow and that desire often resulted in membership in the Key Club and Keyettes. Both organizations devoted efforts to helping within the community and the school.

Key Club members participated in Special Olympics, a school clean-up, in conjunction with the Love It and Leaf It Committee, a Christmas party for the Battered Women's Shelter, and the Salvation Army collection.

"Now that I'm a graduating senior and I look back on my three years in the Key Club, I realize that it helped me to grow as an individual and meet many new people. I have participated in many worthwhile activities," said senior Andrea Rizzo.

The Keyettes tutored children at Cary Elementary School, attended the Keyette State Convention at Falls Church, sold buttons at the Spring Fling Carnival, and sold candy-grams for various holidays throughout the year.

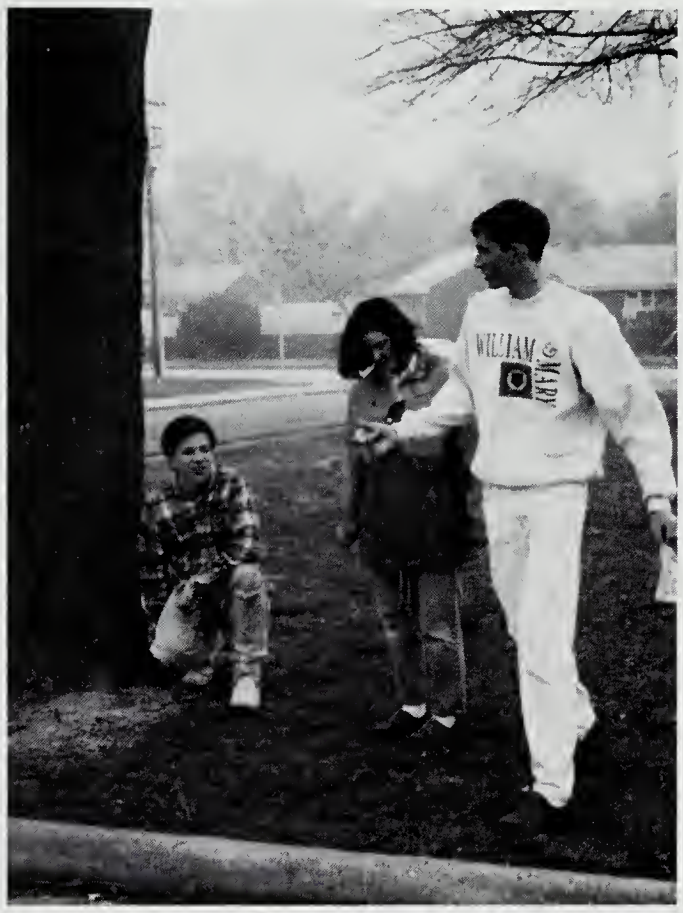
"As a new Keyette, I realize how important it is for people to help one another. Keyettes is a way to make a difference in the community," said junior Melissa Stallings.

Both groups learned the importance of working as a team to make a difference in the school and the community.

KEY CLUB JUNIORS AND SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Andrea Rizzo, Emily Curtis, Jennifer Jallo, Kathryn Carter, Elizabeth Jones, Michael Behan, Deborah Penso, Adrienne Brown, Melinda Hollingsworth. ***SECOND ROW:*** Lisa Carwile, Courtney Hladik, Tami Hutton, Winstone Wells, Rebecca King, Sarah Bell, Erika Nussen, Kara Siemann. ***THIRD ROW:*** Maria McInnis, Katherine Kerr, Jennifer Raines, Jennifer Vanpelt, Kurt Jachimowski, Lisa Kurtyka, Michelle Wells, Renuka Rangappa. ***BACK ROW:*** Daniel Reisbick, Karl Schrader, Brian Worthington, Daniel Bassett, Baxter Lusink, Eric Long, Kevin Sport.

KEY CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Jeanette Brusehaber, Jane Allen, Shalie Cunningham, Amber Palermo, Jennifer Jones, Cathy Tunstall, Heather Hurst, Jennifer Wood, Tanya Moore. ***SECOND ROW:*** Amanda Price, Courtney Hughes, Trisha Lynch, Anne Edgette, Jennifer Vassas, Michele Pryztula, Amy Hudson, Kirsten Williams, Howard Matthews. ***THIRD ROW:*** James Clark, John Gustafson, Jennifer Rowe, Jana Szynal, Mary Jordan, Aberlyn Spada, Brett Shugrue, Tanya Moore, Angela Rowe. ***BACK ROW:*** Jason Houser, Brian Johnson, Alan Dawkins, Christopher Blelloch, Eric Watkins, David Franklin, Joseph Kuhlmann, Malissa Charles, Justin Denlinger.

IT'S TOO EARLY FOR THIS! An exhausted Key Clubber, James Clark, leans against a car after working in a Key Club school clean-up.



PICK IT UP! Key Clubbers James Clark, Kirsten Williams, and Brian Worthington help pick up trash on the school grounds as a service project.

BUTTON, BUTTON! Keyettes Jennifer Holcomb, Lisa Hess, and Erin Patrick make buttons to sell in the first Spring Fling Carnival.

KEYETTES SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Lisa Hess, Deborah Wallace, Jennifer Holcomb, Erin Patrick, Rachael Beasley, Stephanie Watkins. ***SECOND ROW:*** Tara Deitz, Alicia Shaughnessy, Chanel Woods, Hope Harper, Shelly Destromp, Shannon Boles. ***THIRD ROW:*** Shannon Bridegam, Sallena Madden, Cynthia Cassat, Michele Amick, Jamie Pardue. ***BACK ROW;*** Annita Gulati, Felicia Long, Tara Hux, Darlynn Ellison, Leah Metts.

KEYETTES UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Malissa Heldreth, Melissa Stallings, Stephanie Anderson, Christine Duffy, Patricia Biela, Maureen Healy. ***SECOND ROW:*** Cynthia Sosebee, Rebecca Richey, Susan Forbes, Shannon Okerblom, Melissa Casey, Jaime Hutson. ***BACK ROW:*** Jennifer Fritzlo, Mrs. Debra Mortimer, Suzanna Cooper, Suzan Apple, Jennifer D. Jones, Cassandra Moore.

MEMORIES! Future Homemakers of America Amy McCormick, Christy Greene, Krista Kelly, LaVonda Saunders, and Dana Dwyer look over the chapter's scrapbook in the Home Economics classroom.

PLANNING SESSION! FEA members Melanie McGee and Aimee Aponte go over plans for Shadow/ Switch Day with Sponsor Mrs. Wanda Blelloch. The Future Educators co-sponsored the event.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA-FRONT ROW: Dana Dwyer, D'Margo Mack, Robert Thayer, Christina Greene, Amy McCormick, Jamie Wilkins, Bonita Bond, Dawn Fennell. ***BACK ROW:*** Krista Kelly, Lisa Cunningham, Melissa Tucker, LaVonda Saunders, Karen Lucas, Helena Hart, Tonya Owens, Annita Gulati.

"There is no time like the present to prepare for the future!"
—— Jamie Pardue

Members prepare for career

Clubs that emphasized preparing for the future were supported by many enthusiastic students. Future Educators, Future Homemakers, and Future Business Leaders were devoted to achieving their organizations' goals.

Future Educators of America co-sponsored Shadow/Switch Day in March to expose members to the trials and tribulations of teaching, as well as the pleasures.

"FEA helps me to prepare for a career in teaching. Shadow/Switch Day gave me hands on experience as a teacher," said senior Dawn Fennell.

Future Homemakers of America, FHA, observed FHA Hero Week in February. Members participated in a variety of activities to celebrate the week and surprised teachers with beautifully decorated cakes on Valentine's Day.

Members also participated in community oriented projects, charity drives, and the Spring Carnival.

"In FHA, we planned service projects relating to the elderly and we took part in the Thanksgiving and Christmas SCA projects. I had fun because at each meeting we talked about upcoming issues and we were able to do something good for the community, " said senior Tonya Owens.

Future Business Leaders of America, FBLA, emphasized developing and improving skills in keyboarding and computer usage. Members participated in several area competitions and demonstrations.

"There is no time like the present to prepare for the future," said FBLA member senior Jamie Pardue.

SUPPORTING THE TROOPS! Members of FBLA Reginia Lopez, Tara Hux, Jamie Pardue, and Michelle Williamson type letters in Coliseum Mall for people with a friend or relative serving with Desert Storm in the Middle East.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA-FRONT ROW: Amy Hudson, Melissa Whitehead, Hope Harper, Maureen Healy, Cynthia Cassat. ***SECOND ROW:*** Reginia Lopez, Michelle Williamson, Melissa Burleson, Alexander Bradshaw. ***BACK ROW:*** Vicky Routten, Tara Hux, Jamie Pardue, Tracy Carr, Krystal Peoples.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA-FRONT ROW: Melanie McGee, Dawn Fennell, Shannon Bridegam, Alicia Shaughnessy, Kelly Potts, Lisa Kiyohara. ***BACK ROW:*** Aimee Aponte, Mary Applehans, Shannon Gear, Jennifer Rowe, Amy Hudson, Jennifer Jallo, Edward Smith.

"Everyone put everything into Districts. We pulled out a lot of good numbers and had a great showing."

—— Damon Phillips

Groups prepare for future

Members of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, and VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, pursued interests related to their core curriculum.

Members of VICA were enrolled in ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training, a school-work program that prepared students for careers in the world of work. Membership in VICA was an expansion of the program.

"VICA prepares us for the future. It helps us with all the things we need to know," said senior Russell Ward.

DECA members competed in District and State competitions, assisted with the annual Christmas Craft Shop, contributed to community charity drives and collected for Animal Aid.

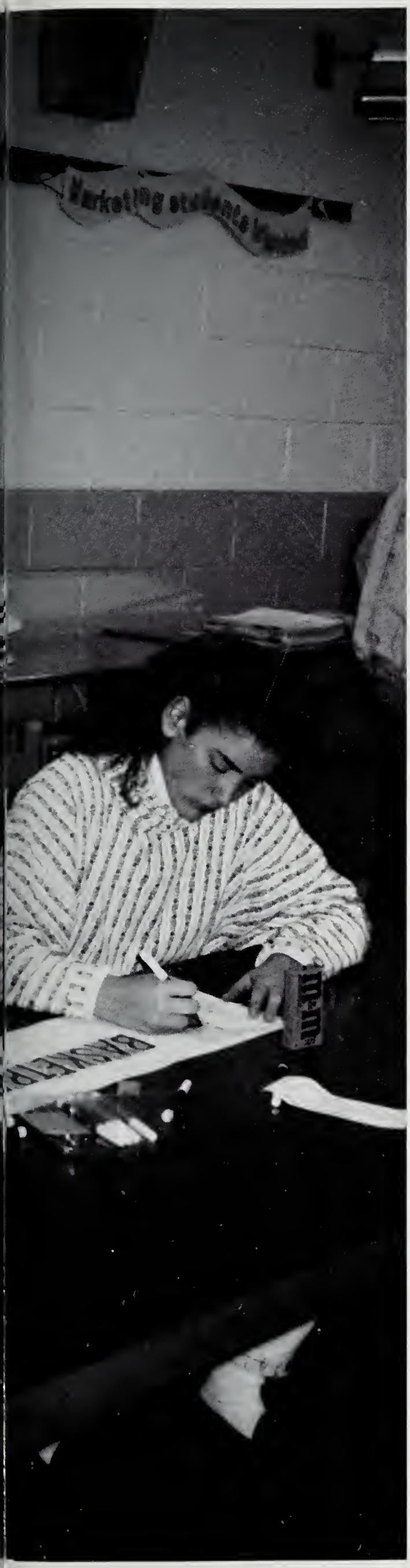
The club sent 13 members to the District competition and one to the State level. Senior Robert Knight placed first and second in to individual events at the State Conference in Richmond, March 8-10.

At Districts, the KHS DECA chapter won "District Honor Club" for the best chapter in the district. It was awarded ribbons, as well as certificates, for its projects and a plaque for its 1,000 out of 1,000 points performance.

"Everyone put everything into Districts. We pulled out a lot of good numbers and had a great showing," said junior Damon Phillips, District number 23 vice president.

KHS VICA - FRONT ROW: Mr. David Howard, Doressa Rogers, Russell Ward, Tetaun Moffett, Herbert Bland, Krischanna Saylor. ***SECOND ROW:*** Joyce Sumpter, Jeffrey Bartlett, Scott Wilkison, Christopher Burrell, Jonathon Strang. ***THIRD ROW:*** James Hudgins, Meredith Purvis, Frankie Beasley, Charles Barnes, Edward White, Curtis Jarvis, Curtis Fulgham. ***BACK ROW:*** Robert Carlos, Jason Seely, Stacy Martin, Eugene Woods, James Kostyal, Timothy Shotwell, Jeffrey Lee, James Wright.

DECA/FASHION - FRONT ROW: Katurah Clanton, Carol Woodard, Dana McRoy, Amy Stockburger, Tarika Blizzard, Lawana Whitehead, Lawanda Toliver, Sharee McMillan. ***SECOND ROW:*** Kim Seay, Kimberly E. Jones, LaTonya Wright, Glen Woodmansee, Melissa Burleson, Denise Eby, Jennifer Raines, Victoria Snyder. ***THIRD ROW:*** Amanda Brown, Stephanie Williams, Katrina Knight, Denetrice Morris, Melinda Hollingsworth, James Bembry, Corry Smith, Shakira Joyner, Tammie Doswell. ***BACK ROW:*** Mrs. Susan Miller, Kimberly Williams, LaVonda Saunders, Rosalita Morgan, Keisha Hunter, Belquis Thompson, Danny Anderson, Shawn Towns, Kevin Thompson.



ANOTHER DECA PROJECT! Carrie Finster and Emily Belbin finish signs for DECA's game at the Spring Fling Carnival. The KHS chapter was named "District Honor Chapter" for its achievements.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL! Elizabeth Baize, Chris Osiadlo, and Jennifer Brooks experiment with the Ping-Pong game that DECA sponsored in the Spring Fling Carnival.

IT'S A GREAT PROGRAM! VICA members and ICT students Frankie Beasley and Russell Ward put the finishing touches on their signs promoting ICT during Vocational Education Week.

DECA UNDERCLASSMEN - FRONT ROW: Nyesha Arps, Elizabeth Baize, Christy Bynum, Dominique Ortiz, Jennifer Brooks, Marc Barber. ***SECOND ROW:*** Amie Johnson, Carrie Finster, Lisa Ashberry, Emily Belbin, Brian Major. ***THIRD ROW:*** Christopher Osiadlo, Sean Magee, Kevin Morrison, Thomas Meador, Brian Wilkins. ***BACK ROW:*** Billy Bowen, Barry Brooks, Charles Anderson, Robert Romito, Dan[illegible]on Phillips.

"I like working with the magazine because it gives students an opportunity to express themselves in print."
—— Senior Chad Price

Staffs strive for excellence

Despite the confusion and stress involved in meeting deadlines and producing quality publications, the staffs of the three publications, Tribal Tales, Tomahawk, and Totem, managed to win top rankings in State, Regional, and National competitions.

Under the leadership of a new adviser, Mrs. Helen Darnell, Tribal Tales staffers worked long hours to produce eight issues of the school newspaper during the year. Their dedication and diligence paid off when the paper earned accolades from students and faculty.

"The staff has really worked hard and I am very pleased with them and the publication," said Mrs. Darnell. "I've enjoyed following in the winning tradition set by former adviser Mrs. Joel Grimm.

The Tomahawk staff, a Journalism II and III class of 10 students, got an early start in August when Co-Editors Kat Carter and Debbie Wallace, Mini-Mag Editor Emily Curtis, and Student Life Co-Editor Andrea Rizzo attended a yearbook workshop. The four seniors decided on a theme and cover design for the yearbook.

"Walsworth Publishing Company's seminar at Princeton was a great experience! We got a lot of ideas from the advisers there and it allowed the four of us to become closer," said Rizzo.

Veteran adviser Mrs. Grimm returned as an itinerant teacher to advise the yearbook.

"We would be lost without Mrs. Grimm," said Wallace. "Although we have a great staff, we still need her to keep us straight!"

The Totem staff solicited student literary work throughout the year to be included in the spring issue of the magazine. Students contributed poetry, prose, photography, and art work.

"I like working with the magazine because it gives students an opportunity to express themselves in print," said Poetry Editor Chad Price.

WISH YOU WERE HERE! Co-editors of the Tomahawk, Debbie Wallace and Kat Carter take a break from classes during Walsworth Publishing Company's summer seminar at Princeton University.

TOMAHAWK-FRONT ROW: Shannon Curtis, Melissa Stallings, Deborah Penso, Vicki Balod, Andrea Rizzo, Emily Curtis, Mary Applehans, Claire Youngclaus, Linda Trujillo. ***SECOND ROW:*** Christopher Anthony, Jennifer Fritzlo, Kara Siemann, Rebecca King, Stephanie Watkins, Tami Hutton, Amy Stockburger, Amy Fullen. ***THIRD ROW:*** Shannon Gear, Jennifer Vanpelt, Rebecca Richey, Michelle Tromly, Jennifer Jallo, Adrienne Brown, Maria McInnis, Robert Whelan. ***BACK ROW:*** Brian Brown, David Skorupski, Stephen Hurst, Deborah Wallace, David Hall, Kathryn Carter, Brian Barger, Olaf Storaasli.

BIG JOB AHEAD! Editor-in-Chief of Tribal Tales Betsy Applehans and Adviser Mrs. Helen Darnell are distracted by the noise in CD 26 while planning the first issue of the newspaper.

TOTEM-FRONT ROW: Ashley Donley, David Engler, Alice Jones, Claire Youngclaus, Mary Applehans, Chad Price. ***SECOND ROW:*** Mr. Craig Bashaw, Michele Amick, Melonie Kitterlin, Steven McPherson, Jacqueline Font, Julia Novak. ***BACK ROW:*** Kerri Via, Nhi Nguyen, Wendy Bunting, Joshua Berkheimer, Wendy Warren.

TRIBAL TALES UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Melissa Stallings, Jennifer Fritzlo, Shannon Curtis, Danielle Riley, Tami Hutton, Lisa Carwile, Jennifer D. Jones. ***SECOND ROW:*** Catherine Tunstall, Maria McInnis, Rebecca King, Aberlyn Spada, Mary Jordan, Steven McPherson, Courtney Hughes, Dorothy Wall. ***THIRD ROW:*** Suki Ranieri, Rebecca Richey, Kara Siemann, Michelle Tromly, Lisa Kurtyka, Angela Rowe, Anne Edgette. ***BACK ROW:*** Wendy Melzer, Jennifer Vanpelt, Suzanna Cooper, David Skorupski, David Franklin, Allen Warren, Bobby Bryant, Jennifer Vassas.

TRIBAL TALES SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Vicki Balod, Andrea Rizzo, Jennifer Jallo, Emily Curtis, Mary Applehans, Claire Youngclaus, Linda Trujillo. ***SECOND ROW:*** Stephanie Watkins, Elizabeth Jones, Shannon Gear, Michelle Amick, Amy Stockburger, Amy Fullen. ***THIRD ROW:*** Brian Brown, Sean Buckley, Christopher Anthony, Robert Whelan, Deborah Wallace, Adrienne Brown, Deborah Penso. ***BACK ROW:*** Olaf Storaasli, Brian Barger, David Hall, Sean Woodmansee, Stephen Hurst, Kathryn Carter

"The tournament was a lot of fun and a great way to get to know the people in your own club."

—— Patricia Tolliver

Clubs donate to charities

All four foreign language clubs stayed busy throughout the year planning fundraisers and activities. All of the clubs donated to SCA projects including the Thanksgiving Food Drive, Toys for Tots, Love It and Leaf It, and other holiday charities.

Much time was devoted to preparing for Foreign Language Week in March but each club had its own special project.

"At Christmas time, one of our most meaningful gifts to the community was taking part in the Angel Tree project. We spent over $100 on clothes and toys for less fortunate children," said Spanish Club Secretary Stephanie Watkins.

The Latin, French, and German clubs participated in a volleyball tournament held in the Girls' Gym during Foreign Language Week. The Latin Club emerged as the champion.

"The tournament was a lot of fun and a great way to get to know the people in your own club. We also got to know the students in other foreign language clubs. We hope it becomes an annual event," said Latin Club President Patricia Tolliver.

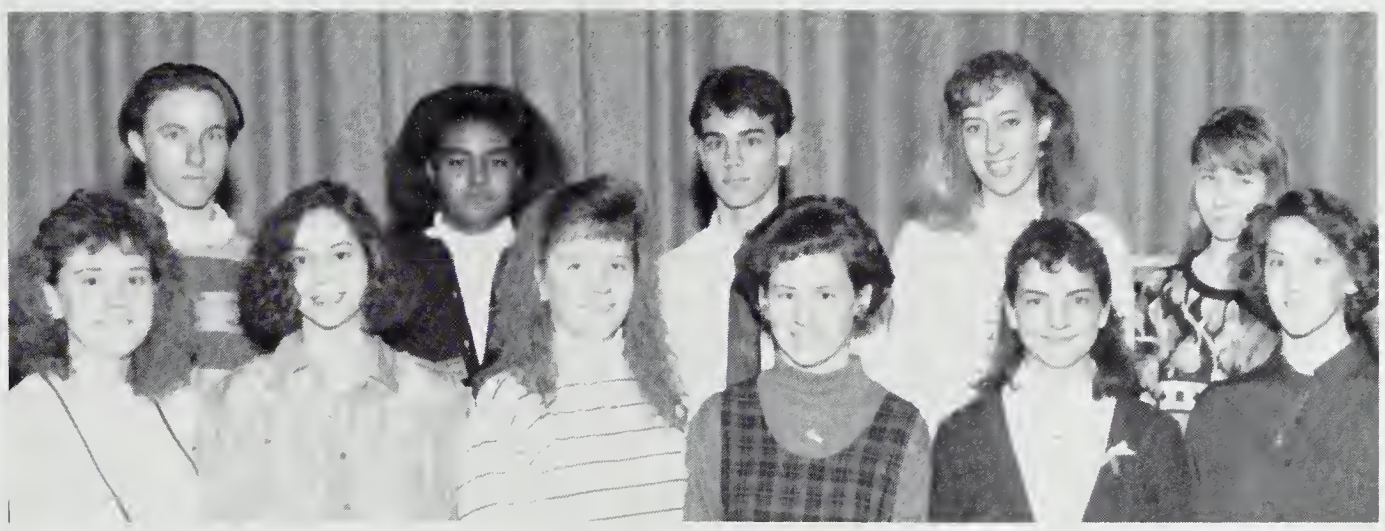
Foreign Language Week was the highlight of the year for the clubs. They sponsored the annual International Foods Luncheon on Wednesday and the poster contest. Various speakers from the community and students enrolled in a foreign language class spoke about their cultural experiences in foreign countries.

SPANISH CLUB-FRONT ROW: Gopal Mahadevan, Aimee Aponte, Melanie McGee, Maria McInnis, Barbara Hutcheson, Shelly Destromp, Stephanie Watkins. ***SECOND ROW:*** Amy Chysh, Amy Young, Jill Green, Danielle Riley, Ebony Wilson, Mary Applehans, Linda Trujillo. ***THIRD ROW:*** Andrea Jones, John Gustafson, Melissa Whitehead, Renuka Rangappa, Michele Przytula, Susan Forbes, Amy Hudson. ***BACK ROW:*** Alan Dawkins, David Bollenbacher, Amy Cartwright, Suzan Appleby, Donna Beilharz, Donald Brown, Andrea Wilcox, Tiffani Albury.

GERMAN CLUB-FRONT ROW: Jenifer Forbes, Jennifer Brown, Malissa Heldreth, Kristen Paulus, Tarika Blizzard, Kirsten Williams, Rachael Beasley. ***SECOND ROW:*** Michael Petroka, Howard Matthews, Elizabeth Weiser, Amy Nichols, Amber Routten, Deborah Penso, Shannon Wayman; Ms. Julia Polvent. ***THIRD ROW:*** Keith Beasley, Ryan Davis, Robert Perry, Kevin Sport, Jennifer Amick, Andrea Garcia, Rita Binniker, Mary Jackson, Jaime Hutson. ***BACK ROW:*** Charles Carter, Scott Wood, John Cagle, William Perry, Ian Bilyj, Robert Nucup, Jennifer Dail, Paul Zelesnikar, Robert Knight, Shawn Maxfield.

YUM! YUM! Debra Manning and Kelly Potts show off the beautifully decorated cookie cakes that members of the French Club are about to enjoy for an after school Christmas treat.

LATIN CLUB-FRONT ROW: Kimberly Barnaby, Jacqueline Font, Tamara Washington, Elizabeth Jones, Michelle Wells, Patricia Tolliver, Carrie Jones, Tami Hutton, Heather Hurst. ***SECOND ROW:*** Jessica Watts, Cynthia Cutshaw, Theresa Richey, Stephanie Bowser, Staci Johnson, Shannon Keeter, Brandi Coffman, Patricia Biela, Desiri Ortiz. ***THIRD ROW:*** Jeanette Brusehaber, Heather Robbins, Evan Scott, Alicia Durrah, Tanisha Stephen, Stephen Dahl, Charles Cole, Olaf Storaasli, Wendy Warren, Alexander Bradshaw. ***BACK ROW:*** Vernon Herbert, Chanel Woods, Cassandra Moore, Terrell Porter, Deotis Jordan, Dennis Perry, Emmett Taliaferro, Michael Leinweber, Gregory Wallace.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS AND SENIORS-FRONT ROW: Christine Fisher, Amy Kinser, Debra Manning, Jennifer Vanpelt, Kelly Potts, Amie Gee. ***BACK ROW:*** Daniel Martell, Stephanie Bowser, Mark McFadden, Hilary Siderius, Amy Lawson.

FRENCH CLUB UNDERCLASSMEN-FRONT ROW: Stephanie Anderson, Delarian Augustus, Kayren Shoffner, Dwayla Dabney, Christine Duffy, Katherine Spencer. ***SECOND ROW:*** Rebecca King, Nafisa Sarki, Jennifer Rowe, Cynthia Crider, Rachel Hatten, Shalie Cunningham. ***THIRD ROW:*** Winstone Wells, Wendy Melzer, Angela Rowe, Erika Nussen, Joshua Berkheimer, Elizabeth Cagle, David Clemmons. ***BACK ROW:*** Aaron Moore, Kara Siemann, Jennifer Wood, Jennifer Vassas, Suzanna Cooper, Kimberly Roscopf, Kevin Phillips.

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—— Mrs. Tyla Balkwill

Clubs sponsor activities

A variety of activities kept members of the Art League, Science Club, Ecology Club, and Sociology Club busy throughout the year.

The Ecology Club sponsored an Essay and Poetry Contest, Earth Day Activities, and a program on the depletion of the ozone layer.

"I think the student body, as a whole, is becoming more and more concerned about the environment," said Sponsor Mrs. Tyla Balkwill.

Members presented a birdfeeder to KHS and on a club trip to a Hampton City Council meeting, senior Robert Knight spoke for preservation of the wetlands.

The Science Club adopted an animal through the Virginia Living Museum. Club funds paid for the animal's food, shelter, and general upkeep. Members also sponsored the annual Science Fair in January.

The Art League presented various art displays throughout the year including the Senior Art Exhibition at Charles Taylor Library.

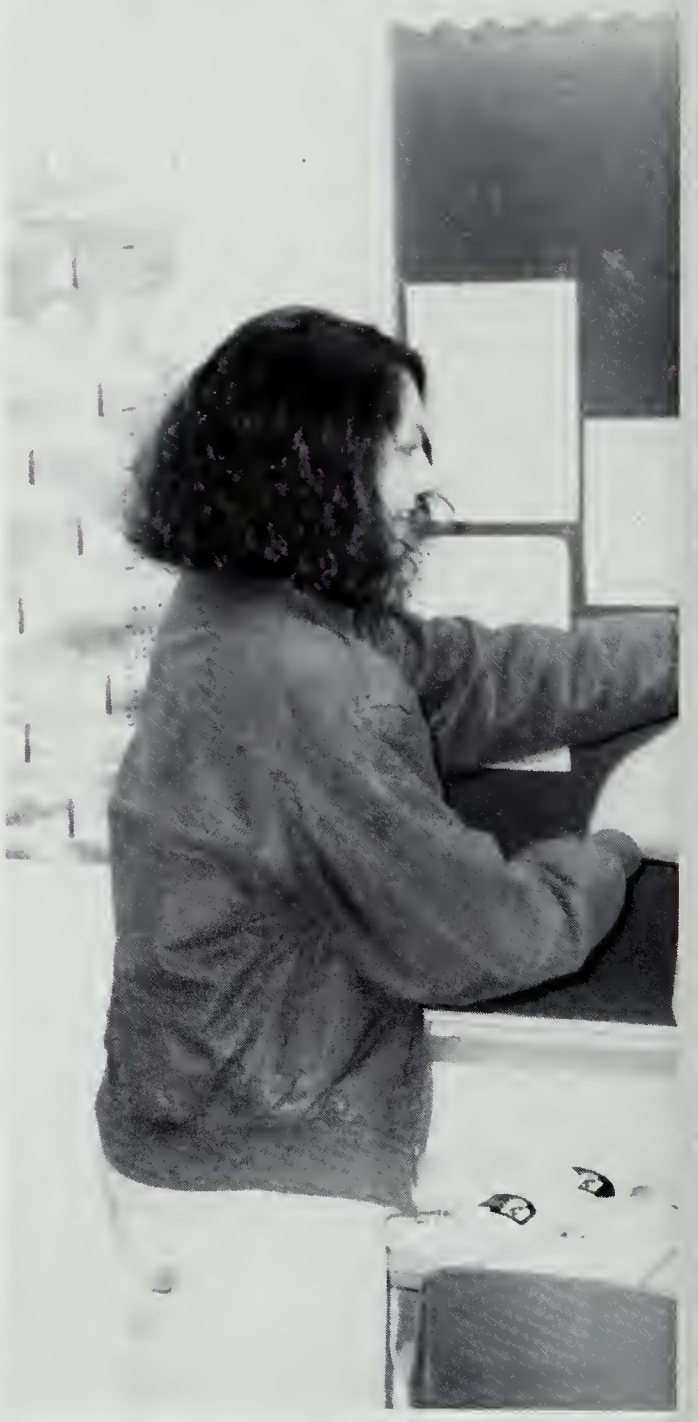
Student Assistance Counselor Mr. Pete Bacote spoke to members of the Sociology Club about the Alternative Counseling Program. Members supported the community with such projects as Thanksgiving and Christmas food donations and a contribution to the Angel Tree at Coliseum Mall.

FOR OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS! Members of the Ecology Club show off a new birdfeeder, one of the club's contributions to the school. Club members worked to improve the environment.

EVERYTHING'S READY! Science Club members Jason Lang, Anne Edgette, and Kristin Murphy take time out to chat after helping to set up science projects for the annual Science Fair in January.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB - FRONT ROW: Stephanie Pitts, Amie Gee, Maureen Healy, Shelly Destromp, Tammy Dunn, Rachael Beasley. ***BACK ROW:*** Rhonda Brown, Lisa Cooke, Amy Kinser, M.L. Jackson, Hilary Siderius.

ECOLOGY CLUB - FRONT ROW: Renuka Rangappa, April Shuman, Juliette Cezzar, Kirsten Williams, Andrea Healy, Dawn Fennell. ***SECOND ROW:*** Amie Gee, Amy Kinser, Jennifer Parker, Aberlyn Spada, Ronald Stephenson, Joseph Brackett. ***THIRD ROW:*** Brian Barger, Ryan Davis, Angela Rowe, Jennifer Vassas, Robert Knight, Sarah Smith, Winstone Wells. ***BACK ROW:*** Hilary Siderius, M L Jackson, John Reinhard, Christi Roark, Rhonda Brown, Marianne Wilson, David Bollenbacher.



HELPING OUT SANTA! Sociology Club President Amy Kinser places items of clothing in a gift bag for the Angel Tree in Coliseum Mall. Members purchased the items as a club project.

ART LEAGUE - FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cheryl Carter, Juliette Cezzar, Lisa Hess, Todd Pope. ***SECOND ROW:*** Julie Lutz, Scott Howell, Michael Petroka. ***BACK ROW:*** Steven McPherson, Christi Roark, Jennifer Holcomb, John Cagle.

SCIENCE CLUB - FRONT ROW: Colleen Cantwell, Anne Edgette, Kristin Murphy, Melissa Stallings, Jennifer Vassas, Dawn Fennell, Mrs. Susan Booth. ***BACK ROW:*** Robert Soly, Michael Dahl, Howard Matthews, Alan Dawkins, Jason Lang, Jason Mingee.

DO YOU LIKE IT? It's Academic Team members David Engler, Chad Price, Amy Lawson, and Debbie Wallace present a special team T-shirt to Principal Dennis Gillikin.

DEBATE TEAM-FRONT ROW: Michael Behan, Jennifer Padgett, Carrie Harms, Amy Young. ***BACK ROW:*** Lisa Kiyohara, Brian Worthington, Robert Knight, Chad Price.

IT'S ACADEMIC TEAM-FRONT ROW: Amy Lawson, Gopal Mahadevan, Deborah Wallace, David Engler. ***SECOND ROW:*** Tamara Washington, Stephanie Bowser, Chad Price. ***BACK ROW:*** Alexander Leaman, Karl Schrader, James Clark, Nicholas Reduto.

BRAINS

"The Debate Team gave me experience in public speaking and was well worth the time and effort."

—— Lisa Kiyohara

Intelligence key to success

Members of the It's Academic and Debate teams, TARS, and the Hampton Youth Council all had one thing in common. Participants had to use their brains.

The "whiz kids" of the It's Academic Team competed against other high schools in the District and placed third in the city.

"We have already begun preparations for next year, including the purchase of a new buzzer system. We have to give a lot of credit to our coach Mr. John Quinn who kept the team going and always gave 110 per cent to prepare and encourage us," said junior Karl Schrader.

Debaters participated in the District Tournament and the Tidewater Debate League Tournament. Outstanding debaters were seniors Lisa Kiyohara and Chad Price who remained dedicated and faithful throughout the season.

"The Debate Team gave me experience in public speaking and was well worth the time and effort," said Kiyohara.

The Teenage Republicans, known as TARS, helped campaign for Congressman Herb Bateman. They also collected $1,000 and donated it to the Desert Storm Relief Fund.

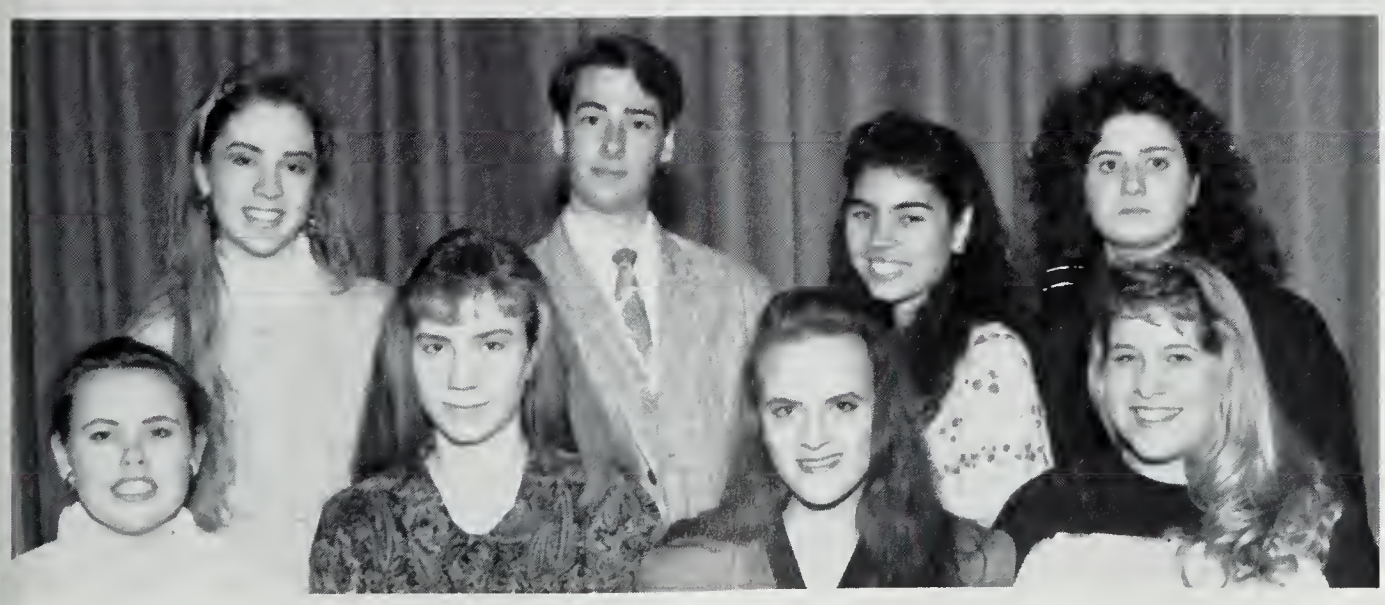
"I've been in TARS for three years and it has helped me to have a better understanding of politics," said senior Andrea Rizzo.

The Hampton Youth Council was composed of students from the four area high schools who met on a monthly basis to discuss topics relevant to the city's youth.

"Our ideas are passed on to the City Council and the City Youth Commission. This year we addressed Student I.D. Cards and the Dress Code. It's nice to have played a part, no matter how small, in determining Hampton's school policies," said senior Brian Worthington.

PREPARING OUR SIDE! Lisa Kiyohara and Chad Price look over their arguments while preparing for a debate. Kiyohara and Price were named Most Dedicated/Outstanding debaters.

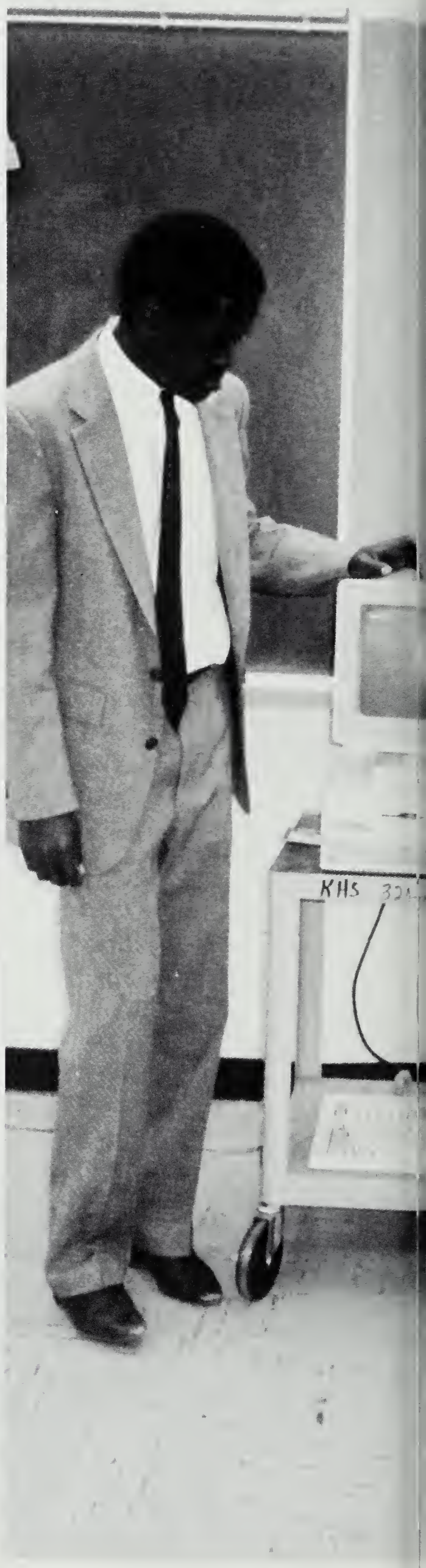
HAMPTON YOUTH COUNCIL: Brian Worthington, Deana Franklin, Todd Pope.



TARS-FRONT ROW: Claire Youngclaus, Amy O'Brien, Andrea Rizzo, Emily Curtis. ***BACK ROW:*** Linda Miller, Robert Knight, Christy McGrath, Shannon Wayman.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE! Sponsor Mr. Craig Bashaw looks on while TARS members Emily Curtis, Dan Reisbick, and Andrea Rizzo count money collected for the Desert Storm Relief Fund.

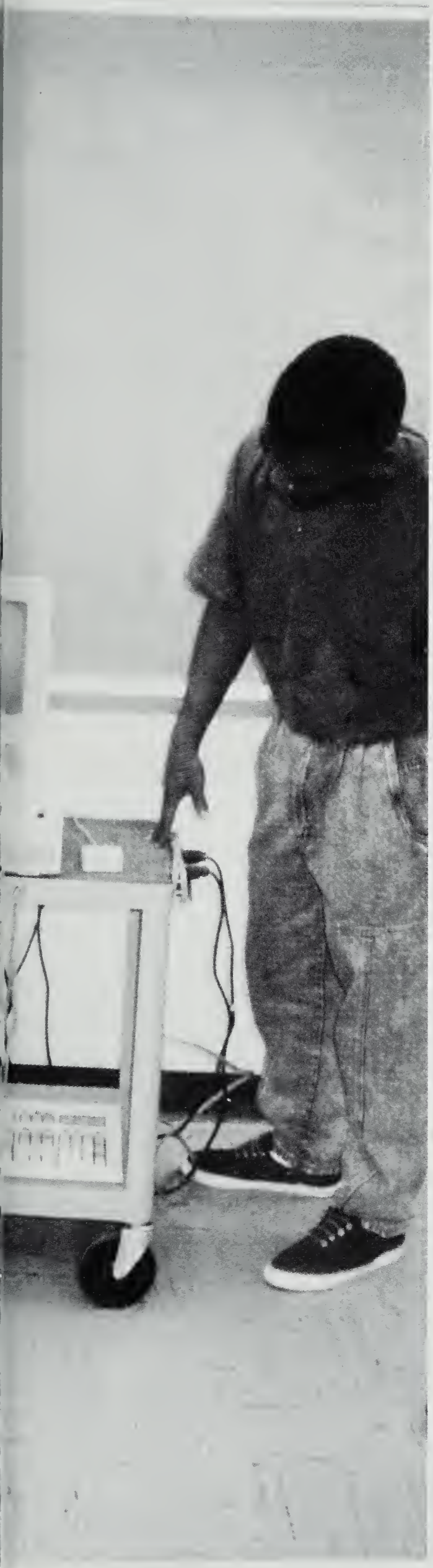
FANCY STUFF! Dr. A. Oladipupo from the Department of Engineering at Hampton University demonstrates "visualization as a design tool" for CHROME President Ronald Stephenson.



HONORED GUEST! 1989 National Teacher of the Year Mrs. Mary Bicouvaris from Bethel High School talks to Youth in Government members Robert Nucup, Jennifer Vassas, and Chris Blelloch.

SHOWING SUPPORT! Unity Club members Patricia Biela and Lisa Adams watch as Tanisha Stephen attaches red, white, blue, and yellow Desert Storm ribbons to Marcus White's collar.

YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT-FRONT ROW: Andrea Rizzo, Emily Curtis, Winstone Wells, Kirsten Williams, Juliette Cezzar, Kelly Potts. ***SECOND ROW:*** Evan Johnson, Howard Matthews, Renuka Rangappa, David Engler, Aberlyn Spada, Maria McInnis. ***THIRD ROW:*** Stephanie Bowser, Jason Houser, Robert Nucup, Chad Price, Shalie Cunningham, Michael Behan. ***BACK ROW:*** Christopher Reno, Michael Thompson, Karl Schrader, Brian Worthington, Jennifer Vassas, Christopher Blelloch.



"Youth in Government gives us an understanding of several aspects of our world today."

—— Renuka Rangappa

Clubs stress involvement

Clubs and organizations such as Youth in Government, CHROME, and the Unity Club gave students opportunities to get involved in issues and explore areas of interest.

Members of Youth in Government gained hands on experience with the operations of government. Members held a Mock Trial in December and in May at the Hampton City Courthouse. They also attended the Model UN at the Omni in Norfolk, February 7-9. The Model General Assembly was held in Richmond in April.

"Youth in Government gives us an understanding of several aspects of our world today. We learn about international relations through Model UN, about State Legislatures through the Mock General Assembly and about the country's legal system through our mock trials," said junior Renuka Rangappa.

The Unity Club gave minority students a chance to become more involved in activities. The group went on cultural field trips and participated in school events.

"I learned a lot about other cultures through the Unity Club. It was an educational experience," said club secretary Lisa Kiyohara.

CHROME, Cooperating Hampton Roads Organization of Minorities in Engineering, was formed at the beginning of the year. The organization helped individuals gain knowledge in the field of engineering and provided information about career opportunities in the field.

"Being the first year, it was kind of rough finding activities to do but the ones we did were worthwhile and informative," said senior Ronnie Stephenson.

UNITY CLUB-FRONT ROW: Kimberly Woodard, Rhonda Vaughn, LaTonya Stringfield, Hope Harper, Angelia Askew, Patricia Biela. ***SECOND ROW:*** Erica Jackson, Alicia Durrah, Tanisha Stephen, Rodney Diamond, Chanel Woods. ***BACK ROW:*** Karen Lucas, Lisa Kiyohara, Kimberly Lucas, Antwon Jones, Oscar Webb.

CHROME-FRONT ROW: Mrs. Peggy Winston, Gopal Mahadevan, Shannon Moore, Ronald Stephenson, Diana Durham, Sharron Rowe. ***SECOND ROW:*** Eileen Babalola, LaToya Deans, Alicia Durrah, Felicia Long, Nafisa Sarki. ***THIRD ROW:*** Cassandra Moore, Tanisha Stephen, Donald Brown, Joseph Brack[illegible] Martin Dunn, Alexander Bradshaw. ***BACK RO[illegible]*** Alan Dawkins, Samuel Blue, Karna Robinson, J[illegible] Hammond, Jason Littleton, Jason Mingee.

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—— Ms. Nancy Spain

Members build self-esteem

Helping others in unique ways were what Natural Helpers, Friends for Life, and the Library/AV Club were all about. Members devoted extra hours and efforts to meet the goals of their organizations.

Natural Helpers was a student based peer program. Members worked with fourth grade students at Moton and Langley Elementary Schools to build self-esteem and enable them to withstand the pressure to use drugs and alcohol. Members attended a training retreat at the Wakefield 4-H Center in October.

"Being able to help so many children really gives you a good feeling. It's wonderful when we walk in the classroom and the kids start clapping because they are glad to see us," said senior Betsy Applehans.

Friends for Life, formerly SADD, concentrated its efforts on educating about the dangers of drinking and driving and drug abuse. Members helped to promote good feelings by using self-esteem exercises. These exercises were done in workshops and on retreats.

Library/AV Club members sponsored projects to encourage students to read and served as aides in the library. They also participated in Homecoming and other school activities.

"One of our accomplishments that I am very proud of was the collection of books for Operation Desert Shield. We collected a large quantity of excellent books that I am sure the troops enjoyed," said Sponsor Ms. Nancy Spain.

ALL IN THE FAMILY! Members of Natural Helpers and Sponsor Mrs. Melissa Kashy take a break to pose for a group picture while on a retreat to the 4-H Camp in Wakefield, Virginia in October.

ROOMMATES! Natural Helpers Betsy Applehans, Amy Kinser, Lisa Kiyohara, and Belquis Thompson get settled in their room on the retreat to the 4-H Center in Wakefield, Virginia. Natural Helpers was a student peer counseling group.

CIRCLE TALK! Friends for Life member Maranda Madden, Sponsor Mrs. Melissa Smith, Student Assistance Counselor Mr. Pete Bacote, and members Jeannette Parr and Sallena Madden listen to Alternatives Incorporated representative Ms. Rhonda Richards' workshop presentation.

NATURAL HELPERS-FRONT ROW: Rachael Beasley, Todd Flowers, Patricia Tolliver, Tami Hutton, Theresa Richey, Amie Gee. ***SECOND ROW:*** Jennifer Raines, Nealiette Murphy, Jana Szynal, Erika Nussen, Deborah Penso, Mary Applehans. ***THIRD ROW:*** Winstone Wells, Renuka Rangappa, Maria McInnis, Amy Hudson, Mary Jackson, Amy Kinser. ***BACK ROW:*** Belquis Thompson, Kara Siemann, Sarah Bell, David Caggiano, Kathryn Carter, Lisa Kiyohara.

RAM SANDWICH! Members of the Library/AV Club, Desiri Ortiz, Tommy Thompson, and Nola Cullipher put the finishing touches on their "Roast the Rams" float for the Football Homecoming Parade. Members volunteered their time to work as aides in the library and AV Center and participated in school projects and fund drives. A special project sponsored by the club was the collection of suitable books to be donated to the troops in Operation Desert Shield.

LIBRARY/AV CLUB-FRONT ROW: Ms. Nancy Spain, LaTonya Stringfield, Vernita Poulson, Dominique Ortiz, Ronald Stephenson, Mrs. Sadie Eleazer. ***SECOND ROW:*** Jack Miller, David Doss, Rodney Foster, Jesse Grantham, Desiri Ortiz. ***THIRD ROW:*** Stephanie Bowser, Nia Lindsey, LaTanya Martin, Joseph Brackett, Chad Price. ***BACK ROW:*** Nola Cullipher, James Clark, Lisa Cunningham, Alexander Bradshaw, Jeannette Parr.

FRIENDS FOR LIFE-FRONT ROW: Reginia Lopez, Melanie McGee, Maranda Madden, Jeannette Parr, Sallena Madden. ***SECOND ROW:*** Mrs. Melissa Smith, Rebecca Long, James Edwards, Amy Nichols, Aimee Aponte. ***THIRD ROW:*** Bonita Bond, Kellie Deford, Anitra Drummond, Eileen Babalola, Nailah Thomas, Amy Cartwright. ***BACK ROW:*** William Perry, Michael Tate, Douglas Brown, David Clemmons, Aaron Moore, Debra Manning.

MARCHING ALONG! TV Club members Shannon Derrick, Tameka Williams, Linda Trujillo, and Kayren Shoffner carry a banner in the annual Homecoming Parade in October.

THE WINNERS! Forensic Team member Rodney Diamond and Vice President Tarika Blizzard admire the trophies they won in competition.

THE PLAY'S THE THING! Drama Club members Amy Stanzione, Jeannette Parr, and Jennifer Morris portray members of the "MASH" unit in the fall production of the Drama Club.

FORENSICS-FRONT ROW: Kimberly Jones, Rodney Diamond, Deborah Penso, Tarika Blizzard, Dorothy Wall. ***BACK ROW:*** Cassandra Moore, Stephanie Bowser, Marianne Wilson, Robert Nucup, Barbara Hutcheson, Eileen Babalola.

TV CLUB-FRONT ROW: Mrs. Cleta Still, David Doss, Tamara Washington, Tanya Moore, Tameka Williams, Linda Trujillo, Tarika Blizzard. ***BACK ROW:*** Angelia Askew, Scott Howell, Davida King, Patricia Tolliver, Brandi Coffman, Shannon Derrick, Tracy Doswell.

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—— Debbie Penso

Members share spotlight

Those students interested in capturing the spotlight joined the Drama Club, Forensics Team, or the TV Club. Outstanding members of the Drama Club were also inducted into the National Thespian Society.

"The TV Club opens doors to the world of media," said Club President Tarika Blizzard, who was also Vice President of the Forensics Team. "Everyone should join the club because it is a great experience!" she added.

The TV Club prepared news shows for Channel 5, the Hampton City School's channel, throughout the year.

Forensics Team members memorized material for oratorical presentations in meets against other schools.

"I never really thought about speaking in front of a crowd until I joined Forensics. It has taught me a lot about public speaking and has given me a lot of self-confidence dealing in the world today," said Blizzard.

"Mrs. Ervin encouraged me to enter a speech contest and I won!" said senior Debbie Penso. "You never know what you can do until you try!"

The Drama Club presented "MASH" for the enjoyment of the student body and faculty in the fall. Members also presented one-act plays to English classes, May 7.

"Drama Club is not just fun for me. I plan on making a career of acting," said Thespian Amy Stockburger. "I have been accepted at Catawba and will major in theatre. I want to teach theatre after I graduate."

DRAMA CLUB-FRONT ROW: Jeannette Parr, Jeanette Brusehaber, Jennifer Morris, Rachel Hatten, Wendy Kent, Amy Stockburger, Amy Chysh, Aimee Aponte. ***SECOND ROW:*** Jennifer Metts, Amy Brown, Kerri Shaddock, Elizabeth Cagle, April Shuman, Sallena Madden, Teresa Barger, Jeremy Watson, Christine Duffy. ***THIRD ROW:*** Kelly Cunliffe, Amy Stanzione, Stephanie Bowser, Amy Nichols, Victoria Freeland, Tracy Mann, Shannon Derrick, Antwon Jones, Edward Potts. ***BACK ROW:*** Melissa Pine, Kristine Clintsman, Erica Wilkison, Jennifer Parker, Julia Novak, Jason Mingee, Anthony Scales, Kevin Pritchard, James Clark, Paul Zelesnikar.

THESPIANS: Amy Stockburger, Wendy Kent.

laying with fire!

Setting new school records, competing with authority, and chalking up outstanding individual performances, Warrior athletes were "Playing with Fire!"

Leading the way was the football team who set a school record with nine wins and tallied a playoff victory in Eastern Regionals over First Colonial.

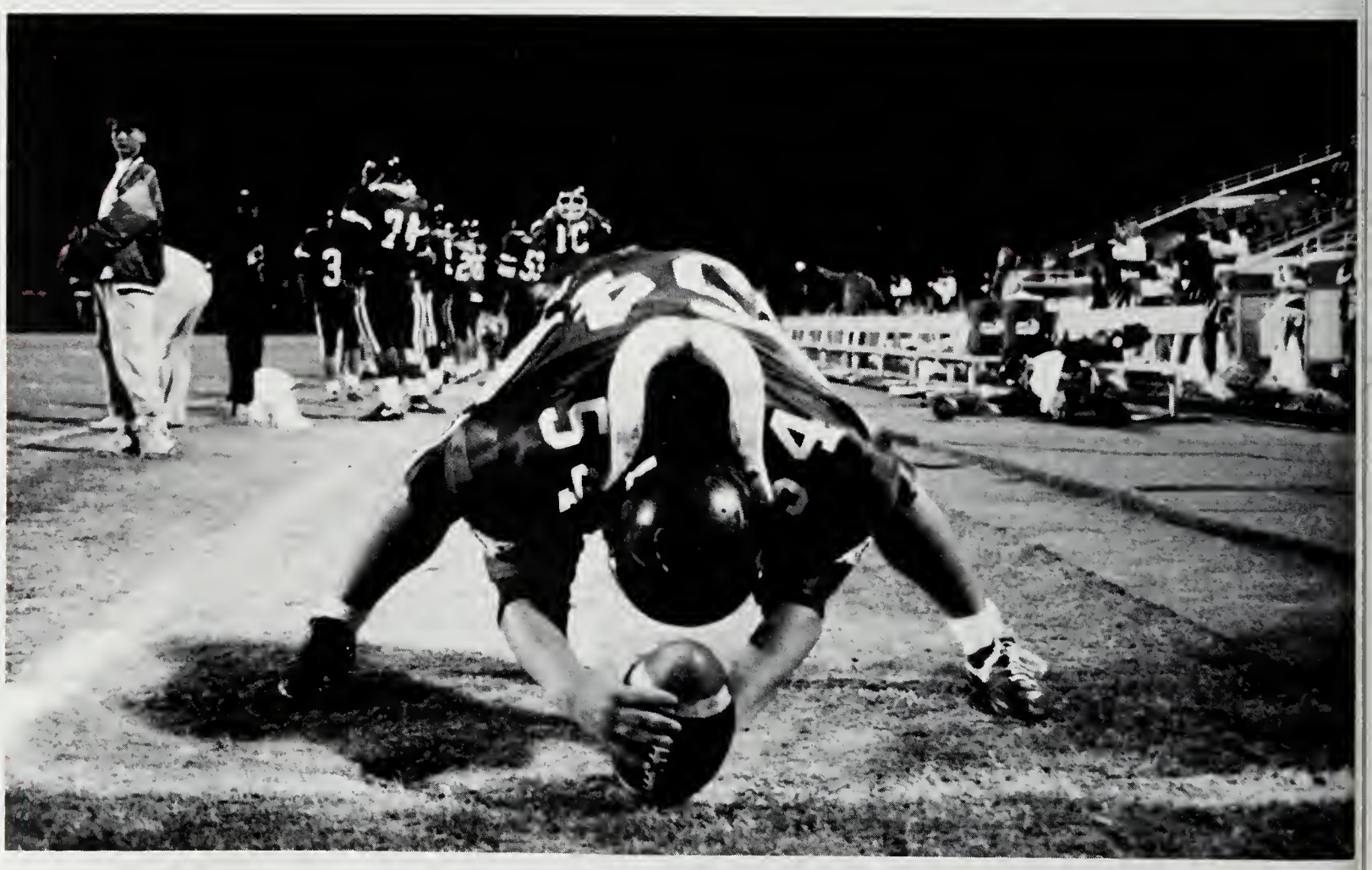
The Girls' Tennis Team finished third in the District and the Golf Team placed fourth. The District's top golfer, junior Robbie VanGorder, went on to Regional competition.

An outstanding Cross Country team won the City Championship and sent senior Mike Behan to State. Anchored by the District's top two swimmers, juniors Kurt Jachimowski and Katherine Kerr who set individual as well as school records, the Flying Fish finished third in Peninsula District competition.

Basketball teams and the wrestling squad established respectable season records and the addition of two new teams, the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team and the Gymnastics Team expanded sports opportunities for students.

Spring sports, baseball, tennis, and soccer continued to be outstanding as athletes defended their winning records. The booters aimed for another undefeated season and a Regional championship. Peninsula teams knew that when they played the Warriors, they were "Playing with Fire!"

ALMOST THERE! Amanda Price maintains a steady pace as she nears the finish line in the Harriers' 27-29 victory over Menchville.



HUT ONE, HUT TWO! Center Peter McKenney warms up with punter Todd Pope before the Warriors' key 31-6 victory over the Bethel Bruins.

I WANT THE BALL! Morocco Brown keeps the ball away from an opponent in a close, 77-66, loss to Warwick. Photo courtesy of Daily Press.

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GOLF

VanGorder leads District by 18 strokes; team 4th

A young, inexperienced team coupled with inconsistent play resulted in a a fourth place District finish for the Golf Team.

"It was never one thing. We played well or everthing was wrong and we played poorly," said junior Blake Seck.

The team struggled with the loss of two top seniors but countered with the District's top golfer, junior Robbie VanGorder.

"Individually, the season was a success, but I wish the team could have made Regionals. We worked hard but had a few inconsistent spells that hurt our chances to gain any ground," said VanGorder.

VanGorder stayed close to the top throughout the season but pulled away in the final two matches when he shot a 74 at Langley and a three under par, 69, at Deer Run in Newport News. He led the District by 18 strokes.

While the team was anchored by VanGorder, others delivered solid play. Seck, the number 15 golfer in the district, freshman Chris Schoch, junior Britt Herncall, and senior Craig Kruschwitz all helped the team finish in the top half of the District.

"We played shifty and a lot of different players got their chance to contribute. Every little bit helped," said Schoch.

"I didn't know what to expect," said Herncall. "We were young and inconsistent. Next year we will have just about all of our starters back."

Despite the dismal season, the team was represented in Regional play. VanGorder and Seck played in the two day event held at Fort Eustis. Expectations were high but the results were not good. VanGorder and Seck failed to advance past Regionals with scores of 79 and 82 respectively.

"Aside from Regionals, Robbie and I played good golf. Next year we'll be improved and there to contribute our best to the team," said Seck.

COME ON GUYS! Craig Kruschwitz waits for his teammates to finish shooting in a match at Deer Run in Newport News. Kruschwitz shot an 89 and the team shot 319 in the match for a fourth place finish in the District.

GOLF TEAM-FRONT ROW: Jason Kniffen, Blake Seck, Christopher Schoch, Joe Pientka, Robert Knight. ***BACK ROW:*** Kenneth Westmoreland, Craig Kruschwitz, John Herncall, Scott Wood, Louis Brackett, Robert VanGorder, Coach Leonard Thomas

GOLF

4TH PLACE

KHS 319	Hampton
KHS 368	Williamsburg
KHS 329	Gloucester
KHS 339	Ford's Colony
KHS 333	Hampton
KHS 353	Fort Eustis
KHS 320	Langley
KHS 319	Newport News

TOTAL AVERAGE 335

TIME OUT! Blake Seck relaxes before teeing off on hole number 7 at the Deer Run Golf Course in Newport News. Seck shot an 82.

FORE! The District's top golfer, Robbie VanGorder, follows through on a drive off of the 4th tee in the final match of the season at Deer Run in Newport News. VanGorder shot 69, three under par, in the match to finish the season with an 18 stroke lead.

GET IN THERE! K.C. Westmoreland watches his putt go in the hole on the 12th green at Deer Run in Newport News. Westmoreland shot a 90.

WHAM! Doubles player Tami Hutton warms up before the Churchland match. Hutton and Erin Patrick won their match and the team won, 9-0.

TENNIS

Girls compile surprising 8-3 record despite youth

A transition year turned out to be a winning season for the Girls' Tennis Team.

Minus three of the top six players on last year's team, the girls showed perseverence to pull out an impressive 8-3 record. The 8-3 mark was a surprise to many, including team members.

"The girls gave me a pleasant surprise and, as the season progressed, I had great expectations," said Coach Lester Sapp.

"We surprised a lot of people, including ourselves. No one expected us to do so well," said junior Tami Hutton.

Juniors Shannon Keeter and Maria McInnis held the top spots but the good play was shared by the entire team.

"We had strong play throughout the team. Everyone contributed their fair share," said junior Erin Patrick.

The youthful team, only one senior on the roster, played hard every game. They took the easy matches and fought hard for the tough ones. No one quit and everyone was determined to win.

"I knew we coud win but I knew it would take a lot of effort. We all pulled together and played determined tennis," said McInnis.

"We showed extreme poise and confidence even though we were young and some of us inexperienced but we had the qualities that most young teams don't possess and we worked hard," said sophomore Cathy Tunstall.

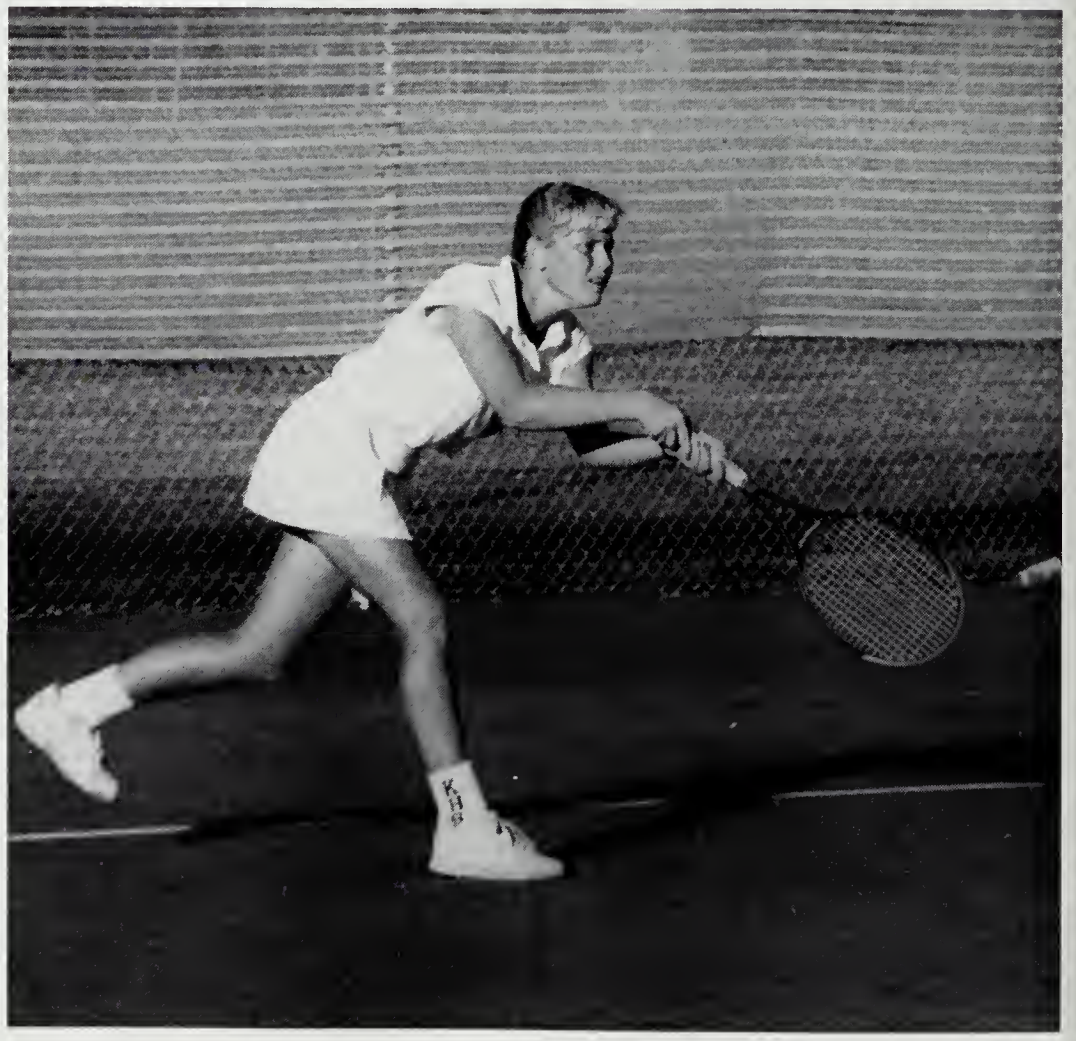
The hard work and determination paid off for the girls as they finished third in the District and sent several representatives to the District Tournament.

Tops on the list were Keeter, 9-2, McInnis, 7-4, and junior Michelle Wells, 9-2. Their singles hopes were short lived as they were knocked out early but the doubles team of Keeter and McInnis took their 11-0 doubles record all the way to the District finals where they were narrowly beaten, 6-7, 6-8, 5-7, in the final match.

"We were up early. I don't know, we just went flat. We should have won it," said McInnis.

"This was the second year in a row we were beaten. I really wanted this," added Keeter.

ALL SMILES! Michelle Wells, Linda Nguyen, Lee Marshall, Jennifer Vanpelt, Tami Hutton, and Erin Patrick watch their teammates clinch a 9-0 home victory over Phoebus.



GOING ALL OUT! Number two seed Maria McInnis stretches for a backhand in her 6-1, 6-1 victory over Phoebus.

RIGHT BACK AT YA! Number one seed Shannon Keeter drives a forehand over the net in a 6-0, 6-1 victory over her Phoebus opponent. Keeter finished the season with a 9-2 record.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM-FRONT ROW: Michelle Wells, Dawn Vranas, Catherine Tunstall, Nhi Nguyen, Tami Hutton, Jennifer Vanpelt. ***BACK ROW:*** Staci Johnson, Shannon Keeter, Erin Patrick, Lee Marshall, Dana Dwyer, Maria McInnis, Coach Lester Sapp.

GIRLS' TENNIS

KHS	9	Churchland	0
KHS	7	Warwick	2
KHS	5	Hampton	4
KHS	1	Ferguson	8
KHS	7	Gloucester	2
KHS	6	Granby	3
KHS	1	Menchville	7
KHS	0	Lafayette	5
KHS	5	Denbigh	4
KHS	5	Bethel	4
KHS	9	Phoebus	0

SEASON RECORD 8-3

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: James Williams, Brian Major, Akpan Jones, Stanley Wygans, Peter McKenney, Alvin Foster, Corey Jones, Bobby Britt, John Bruce, Terence Thomas, Deotis Jordan, Manager Coneithia McCallum. ***SECOND ROW:*** Coach Mike Horton, Damian Thacker, Marcus White, James Mitchell, Wyatt Martin, Gregory Hardy, Malik Brice, Cal Kee, Maurice Mock, Eric Copeland, Abdul Sarki, Emmett Taliaferro, Sean Bunyon. ***THIRD ROW:*** Coach John Pauls, Shomari Turner, Clifton Mills, Jason Robinson, Michael Giddens, Michael Williams, James Bembry, Terrell Porter, Vincent Thomas, Morocco Brown, Kevin Spencer, Aaron Wharton, Manager LaSonya Leary, Coach Curt Newsome. ***BACK ROW:*** Shawn Stacy, Corey Bonds, Todd Pope, Eric Long, Matthew Patterson, Lawrence Lewis, John Johnson, Michael Brice, Aaron Hendrickson, Joseph Siewert, Thomas Fowler, Manager Kevin Thompson.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

KHS 24	Booker T.	7
KHS 42	Menchville	8
KHS 0	Hampton	14
KHS 33	Denbigh	7
KHS 31	Bethel	6
KHS 35	Lafayette	3
KHS 8	Phoebus	20
KHS 21	Ferguson	12
KHS 24	Warwick	14
KHS 14	Gloucester	7

Eastern Regional Playoffs

KHS 10	First Col.	7
KHS 10	Hampton	17

SEASON RECORD 9-3

LEADING THE WAY! Junior Quarterback Tony Jordan leaps over Warwick defenders for a first down in the second quarter of the 24-14 home victory. Jordan helped lead an explosive offensive attack. Photo-Daily Press, Inc.

THE WINNERS! Vincent Thomas and Eric Long celebrate in the team locker room after a 10-7 playoff victory over First Colonial. Long kicked the winning field goal in the closing seconds of the game.

FOOTBALL

Warriors advance to Eastern Regional Playoffs

The will to win and the dedication of coaches and players helped the Varsity Football Team post a school record of nine wins and a first ever playoff win.

Success came early in the season for the griders as they compiled impressive numbers in two early victories. The momentum was temporarily stopped, but not forgotten, when the team lost a hard-fought game to the Hampton Crabbers.

"If anything, the Hampton game made us even more focused. We played so hard that game and the rest of the season we proved that we could play good football," said junior Aaron Hendrickson.

"The Hampton game was in the back our our minds and we focused all of our attention on the upcoming games," said senior Gene Fowler.

If one game could determine a season for a team, then the loss to Hampton did just that. The Warriors went on a rampage destroying their next three opponents. The offense was unstoppable and the defense unrelenting.

"The Hampton game really gave us confidence. After that game, we knew we could play with anybody," said senior Greg Hardy.

The season wound up with four victories in five games. A loss to the District's top team, Phoebus, was followed by the school's first post season win, a 10-7 victory over First Colonial.

The win came in dramatic fashion as junior place kicker Eric Long booted the winning points with only a few seconds left in the game.

The Warriors featured an explosive offensive attack backed by seniors Michael Williams and Cal Kee. This option backfield was completed with the leadership of junior quarterback Tony Jordan. Together, the three ran havoc over opposing defenses. Williams led the team in scoring and in yardage as he amassed over 1,000 yards rushing.

"Michael's one of the toughest individuals I've ever been associated with. He was always positive on the football field and was a true leader," said Head Coach Curt Newsome.

"Our coaches were a great help. They were there to kick your butt when you messed up but they were always the first to give you praise," said senior Jimmy Bembry.

The dream season for the Warriors ended with another heartbreaking loss to Hampton in the final playoff game. This time, the Warriors pushed the Crabbers to the limit in a thrilling 10-17 outcome.

"We played tough throughout the game but a few things went wrong for us and we couldn't pull it out. I don't look at it as a disappointment. Our season was very successful," said Jordan.

DEEP IN THOUGHT! All-District offensive tackle Joseph Siewert concentrates on strategy while he watches the defense take the field in a home victory over the Bethel Bruins, 31-6. The offense scored a total of 252 points during the season.

FUMBLE! Number 2 Michael Williams scrambles for a loose ball as teammates Number 55 Malik Bruce, Number 52 Jimmy Bembry, and Number 18 Tony Jordan give chase. Williams recovered the ball and the team went on to a 21-12 victory over Ferguson

HARRIERS

Cross Country teams win City Meet; tops in district

Teamwork, experience, and leadership gave the harriers the boost that led the team to one of the most successful seasons in school history.

"Teamwork was the key to our season. When one runner was down, the whole team was there to boost his morale," said Coach Ralph Safford.

Both the boys' and girls' teams finished with a record of 5-1 and were regarded by many as strong contenders in the Peninsula District race.

"Finishing the regular season with such a good record earned the team lots of respect. Once we realized how much talent we had, we put it to use and were successful doing it," said senior Chad Price.

The harriers' success led them to a victory in the City Meet where they won top honors. Team members received 29 medals in the City Meet.

"All year long we waited for the City Meet. We had to let everyone know we were for real," said sophomore Brian Johnson.

The boys' team was led by senior Mike Behan, one of the top runners in the district all year long.

"Mike provided the team with the leadership needed in order to have a good season. He steadily improved all season and saved his best effort when the team needed it to get past the District Meet," said Coach Safford.

The harriers placed five runners in the Eastern Regional Meet. They were Behan, sophomore Alan Dawkins, junior Brett Shugrue, sophomore Jeff Smyser, and freshman Jennifer Browne. The boys finished fifth in Regionals barely missing a spot in the State Meet. Behan qualified for State in individual competition and finished sixty-first in a field of 150 runners.

"Competing in State was fun. Representing Kecoughtan in competition made me feel very important. It was a great learning experience for me," said Behan.

Browne consistently led the girls' team to its successful finish.

"Jennifer was a real surprise. She improved each meet and was the key to the success of the girls' team," said Safford.

IT'S HARD WORK! Freshman Heather Bye concentrates as she paces herself in a 27-28 victory over Menchville. The girls' season record was 5-1.

THE LAST MILE! Top female harrier freshman Jennifer Browne sprints down the final stretch in the team's 15-47 victory over Ferguson. Browne won a spot in Regional competition.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY-FRONT ROW: Evan Scott, Andrew Tucker, Joshua Richey, Jesse Grantham, Kenneth Simons, Brian Tromly, Stephen Hurst. ***SECOND ROW:*** James Robinson, Sean Buckley, Chad Price, Daniel Dougherty, Christopher Cain, Heath Tucker, Brian Johnson, Christopher Osiadlo, Karl Schrader. ***BACK ROW:*** Coach Anita Cooper, Wyatt Trumbo, William Smyser, Joseph Simons, Brett Shugrue, Michael Behan, Alan Dawkins, Patrick Hicks, Coach Ralph Safford.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

KHS	15	Gloucester	48
KHS	18	Ferguson	42
KHS	25	Menchville	30
KHS	15	Hampton	49
KHS	32	Lafayette	24
KHS	21	Warwick	34

SEASON RECORD 5-1

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY-FRONT ROW: Stephanie Bowser, Rebecca King, Kim Seay, Jennifer Padgett, Jacqueline Font, Darlynn Ellison, Marcia Jackson. ***BACK ROW:*** Coach Anita Cooper, Jennifer Browne, Amanda Price, Jessica Watts, Christine Duffy, Heather Bye, Jane Allen, Nickie Pardue, Nyesha Arps, Rebecca Richey, Manager Lisa Cunningham, Manager Kimberley Vaughn, Coach Ralph Safford.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

KHS	15	Gloucester	50
KHS	15	Ferguson	47
KHS	27	Menchville	29
KHS	21	Hampton	37
KHS	29	Lafayette	27
KHS	25	Warwick	30

SEASON RECORD 5-1

100 PER CENT EFFORT! Jeff Smyser accelerates as he approaches the finish line in the District Meet at Newport News Park.

A WINNER! Brett Shugrue, a top runner on the Boys' Cross Country Team, accepts the second place plaque in the 17 and under Hampton Bay Days' 10 K run.

WAITING FOR RESULTS! Mike Behan, Jeff Smyser and Alan Dawkins wait for the final scoring of the City Meet. The harriers took 29 of 40 medals in the meet and were proclaimed City Champions.

CHEERING

Cheerleaders provide inspiration for fans, athletes

At pep rallies, football games, basketball games, wrestling matches, and cross country meets, cheerleaders went the extra mile to keep both fans and athletes motivated and cheering.

"Something we've always enjoyed, but previously neglected, is getting the crowd cheering. We're there for the teams and the spectators, not to hear ourselves scream. It's great to hear the people in the stands respond," said Varsity Co-Captain Christy Greene.

Crowd participation was stressed at the Eastern Cheerleading Association Summer Camp that the squads attended in August. Following tryouts in April, the 23 squad members practiced all summer to prepare for the strenuous week of learning and competing at camp.

"I was so proud of our squads at camp. Even though we were just starting to shape up and learn to work together, we did great. We beat out other more experienced squads to make it to the ECA Championship Run-off. It's amazing what sheer enthusiasm and effort can do," said Varsity Captain Adrienne Brown.

To add to the pep and crowd appeal of the squads, a mascot selection was held in September. Sophomore Paul Hartman and freshman B.B. Santiful took positions as Varsity and Junior Varsity mascots and added spirit and color to the football season.

New Coach Mrs. Michelle Butler was forced to give up the job because of illness after football season.

"Football season was so exciting! I was glad to be able to have Mrs. Butler as a coach my freshman year. We were sad to see her go," said Junior Varsity cheerleader Melissa Casey.

Under the guidance of Ms. Tracy Page, the squads cheered at two or three games a week and practiced every Thursday during a hectic basketball season.

"Basketball season can make or break a squad. You either get better and become extremely close or fall apart from the pressure," said J.V. Captain Jennifer Holcomb.

Both Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders agreed that the squads not only survived the season but also grew closer and stronger as a result.

"Having cheered for four years, I have been able to see our school spirit increase every year. As a senior, it's hard to leave, but it's great to know that you have been a part of all that," said senior Stephanie Watkins.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW: Mascot Paul Hartman. ***SECOND ROW:*** Deborah Penso, Stephanie Watkins, Christina Greene, Adrienne Brown, Shannon Boles, Jennifer Jallo. ***BACK ROW:*** Renuka Rangappa, Patricia Biela, Kimberly Woodard, Courtney Hughes, Danielle Riley, Melissa Brewster, Cheritha Saulsby.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

5 Superior Ribbons
3 Excellent Ribbons
3 Spirit Megs
1 Spirit Stick
Camp Champion Runner-Up

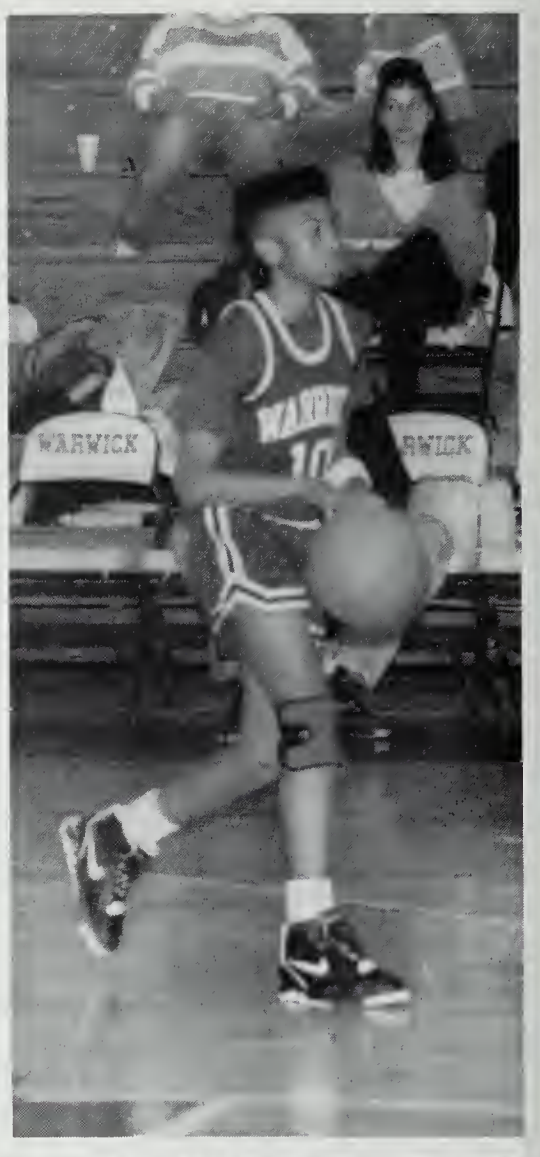
JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-FRONT ROW: Mascot Barris Santiful. ***SECOND ROW:*** Connetta Walston, Shalie Cunningham, Sarah Shaw. ***BACK ROW:*** Shannon Okerblom, Melissa Casey, Ranashia Wilson, Jennifer Holcomb, Christina Koren, Trisha Lynch, Andrea Jacques, Manager Holly Cobb.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

2 Excellent Ribbons
2 Outstanding Ribbons
3 Spirit Megs
1 Spirit Stick

WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT! Tina Koren, B.B. Santiful, Andi Jaques, Sarah Shaw, Melissa Casey, Trisha Lynch, and Chea Wilson ride in the back of the Junior Varsity pickup truck in the annual Homecoming Parade in October.

GO TEAM! Varsity Cheerleader Debbie Penso fires up the crowd at a football game.



COMING THROUGH! Eighth grade point guard Brett Harper runs the "show" as he dribbles the ball up court in a close 60-62 loss to the Warwick Raiders. The JV cagers lost six close games to end up 6-12 for the season.

JV TEAMS

Gridders, cagers gain valuable playing experience

JV football and basketball teams gained valuable experience on the way to respectable seasons. Both teams improved on previous years' records and established themselves as contenders.

The JV Basketball Team's 6-12 season record did not reflect the tough play and desire to win that the young cagers possessed all year.

"We had a tremendous season. Our record doesn't show how strong we played," said freshman guard Chuck Moore.

The experience gained will be valuable as the players move up to the varsity level.

"We played in six very close games that could have gone either way. Learning to win those games will be the experience we all need to gain for varsity play," said sophomore forward Chris Taylor.

The gridders showed the District they could play as they bounced back from a shaky start to finish the season strong.

"We never quit. We felt we had a good team but we just needed to show the other teams and our coaches that we could win," said freshman Jon Hatt.

The young players benefited from the advice and teaching of coaches on their way to compiling a 4-4-1 season record.

"They wanted to learn! They listened to what we had to say, learned it, and then executed the plays. I was extremely proud of them," said Assistant Coach David Price.

"Collectively, both of the JV teams played great. We played tough and never once did we show signs of quitting," said sophomore Barry Brooks, a member of both JV teams.

THIS IS THE PLAN! Coach David Price gives advice to Nathan Brooks, Lee Lewis, and Richard Wright at the Phoebus game.

JV FOOTBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Jonathan Hatt, Joshua Buckley, Stenette Byrd, Steve Sheets, Winston Fox, Sam Pugh, Steve Immerman, Damone Brown, Montell Hill. ***SECOND ROW:*** Harvey Wise, Grover Carter, James Fennell, Nathan Brooks, Thomas Knight, William Mix, Sean Lumpkins, Lee Lewis, Anthony Wheeler, Manager Kristen Swanson. ***BACK ROW:*** Coach Al Morrow, Manager Michelle Lee, Gerard Clark, Nathaniel Laws, Rafael Frausto, Chavez Williams, Jeffrey Wagstaff, Billy Bowen, Richard Wright, Richard Verniel, Craig Verniel, Paul Vinson Assistant Coach David Price, Reginald Johns.

JV FOOTBALL

KHS	0	Menchville	0
KHS	6	Hampton	28
KHS	14	Denbigh	24
KHS	24	Bethel	14
KHS	6	Phoebus	46
KHS	27	Lafayette	12
KHS	21	Ferguson	13
KHS	6	Warwick	30
KHS	24	Gloucester	18

SEASON RECORD 4-4-1

I'VE GOT IT! Wide receiver Chris Taylor stretches high for a pass to set up a touchdown for the Warriors in their loss to Phoebus.

TAKE FIVE! Michael Sheets takes a breather during the Phoebus game, a 46 to 6 loss for the Warriors. The JV's compiled a 4-4-1 season record.

OUT OF MY FACE! Guard Domika Dunn ball handles his way around his Warwick defender in a tight 60-62 away loss for the JV team.

JV BASKETBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Kevin Morrison, Lee Lewis, Brett Harper, Charles Moore, Stenette Byrd, Michael Petroka, Domika Dunn, Christopher Taylor. ***BACK ROW:*** Manager Kiesha Smith, Manager Stacy Bowen, Anthony Scales, Adam Grindley, Sean Bunyon, Nsilo Abraham, Barry Brooks, Douglas Burt, Matthew Dyke, Damon Roberts, Scorekeeper Kim Seay.

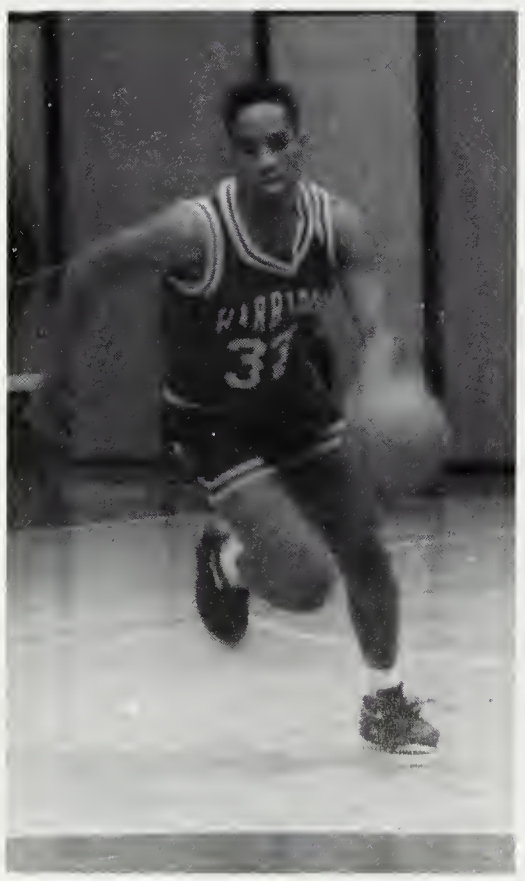
JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

KHS	50	Denbigh	54
KHS	61	Hampton	63
KHS	61	Lafayette	63
KHS	54	Phoebus	59
KHS	61	Bethel	60
KHS	56	Ferguson	54
KHS	65	Gloucester	55
KHS	63	Menchville	51
KHS	60	Warwick	62
KHS	64	Denbigh	55
KHS	45	Hampton	58
KHS	59	Lafayette	55
KHS	52	Phoebus	71
KHS	53	Bethel	61
KHS	47	Ferguson	61
KHS	61	Gloucester	63
KHS	45	Menchville	71
KHS	59	Warwick	71

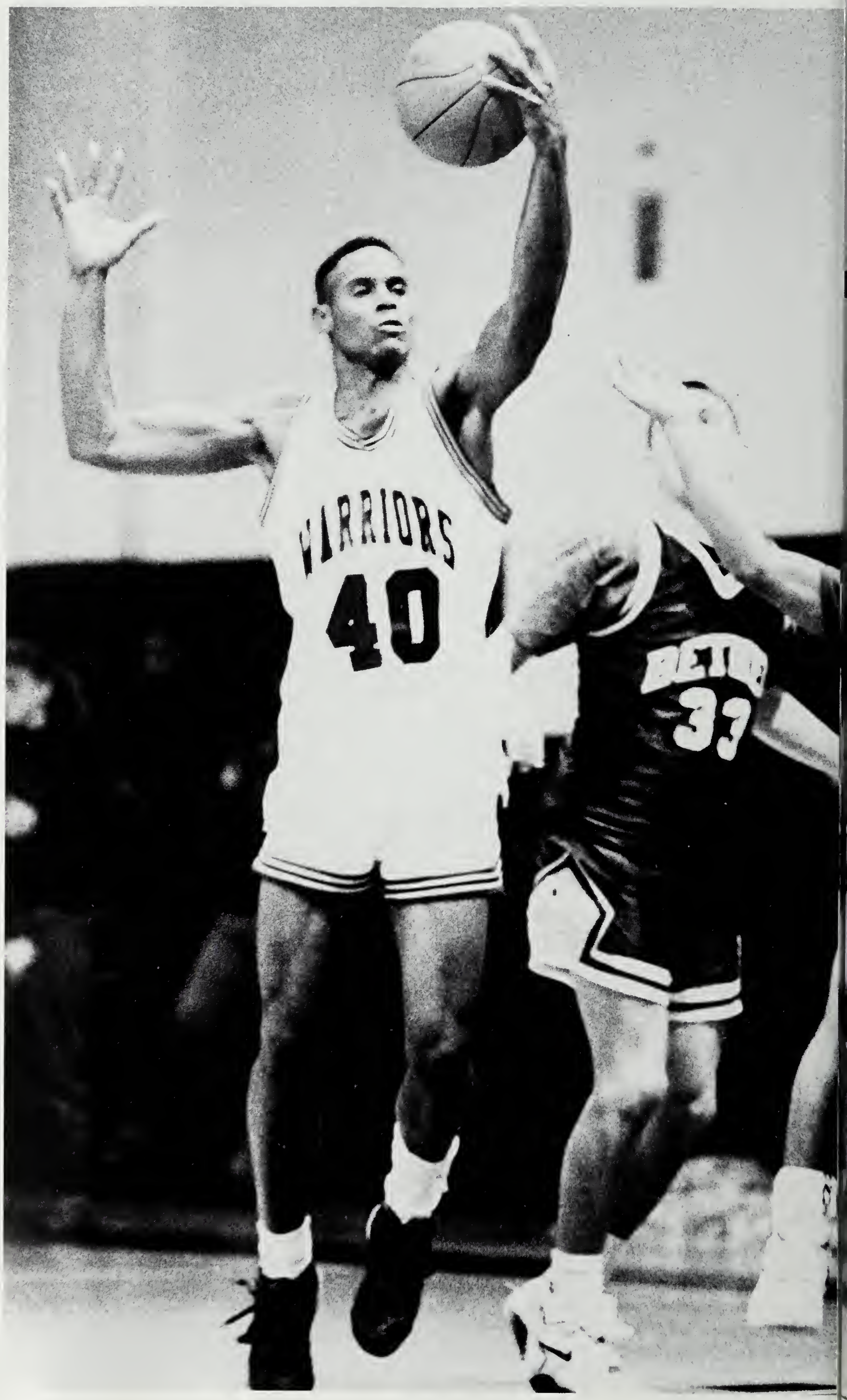
SEASON RECORD 6-12

IN GOOD HANDS! Tri-Captain Faisal Abraham grabs a rebound and prepares to make a power move to the basket in a 103-89 home victory over Bethel. Abraham was the Peninsula's leading scorer and made the All-District Team. Photo courtesy of Daily Press, Inc.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION! Doug Walter presents his mother, Mrs. Carol Walter, a white carnation and a cap on Parent Appreciation Night.



WHERE ARE YOU? Lawrence Lewis dribbles past the Warwick defenders in a 68-65 away loss. Lewis was one of four players to earn an Honorable Mention on the All-District Team.



VARSITY

Faisal Abraham leads team to 16-7 season record

Balanced scoring, consistency, and a good blend of talent helped the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team compile a 16-7 record and earned them respect in the District.

"Team members set high goals for themselves. Some of them were beyond our grasp but the purpose of the game is to see how many of those goals players may attain. This team accomplished a great deal and reached many of its goals," said Head Coach Revis Conrad.

The team was led throughout the year by junior center Faisal Abraham. Abraham finished the regular season as the Peninsula District's leading scorer by shooting 53 per cent of his field goals. Abraham also led the team in rebounding by averaging 11.4 per game.

Although Abraham missed two games because of injuries, he was a key player in most games. However, other players came through when called upon.

"Day in and day out, we could always look for someone new to come through as the hero. Several guys on the team could score in the double figures anytime," said junior Tony Jordan.

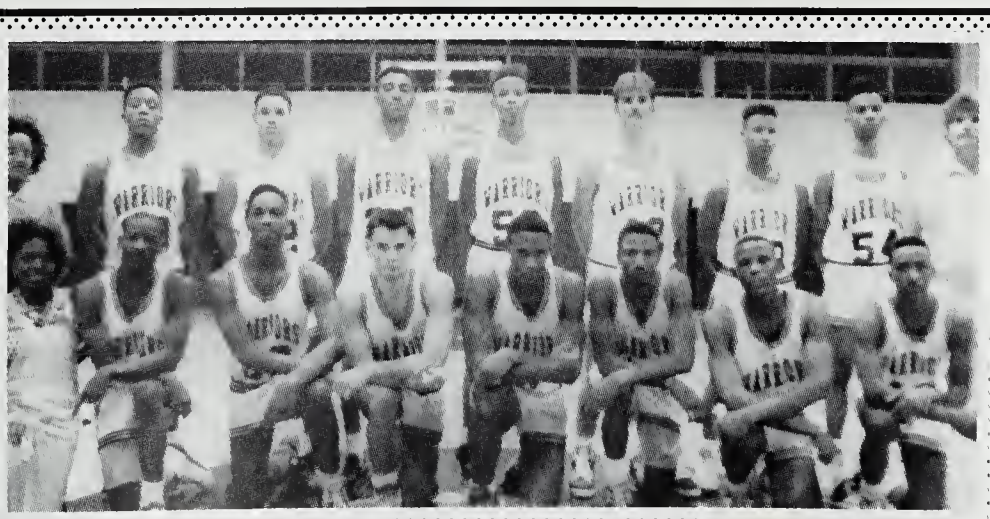
While Abraham was a unanimous choice for the All-District Team, the balanced scoring ability of the cagers enabled Jordan, seniors Lawrence Lewis, Matthew Patterson, and Doug Walter to win Honorable Mentions.

"The character of this team is one of the best. We were full of good sportsmanship at all times and everyone represented the school well," said Walter.

The team ended its season just shy of making the Eastern Regional Tournament for the first time since 1974. After a 66-58 win over Bethel, the cagers fell to Warwick, 66-71, in an exciting game that went into overtime.

"The loss to Warwick was very hard for us. We were down by 16 points at halftime and came back to take the lead in the second half. With a few good breaks, we could have won," said Patterson.

Despite the losses, the cagers established an excellent reputation on the court and produced a respectable season record.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Manager Jill Stewart, Timothy Taylor, Lawrence Lewis, Douglas Walter, Faisal Abraham, Matthew Patterson, Ramadan Abraham, Samuel Blue. **BACK ROW:** Manager Alicia Simpson, Hatchell Adams, Morocco Brown, Deotis Jordan, Jason Wiggins, Michael Niemotka, Tobias Tillmon, Larry McIntosh, Head Coach Revis Conrad.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

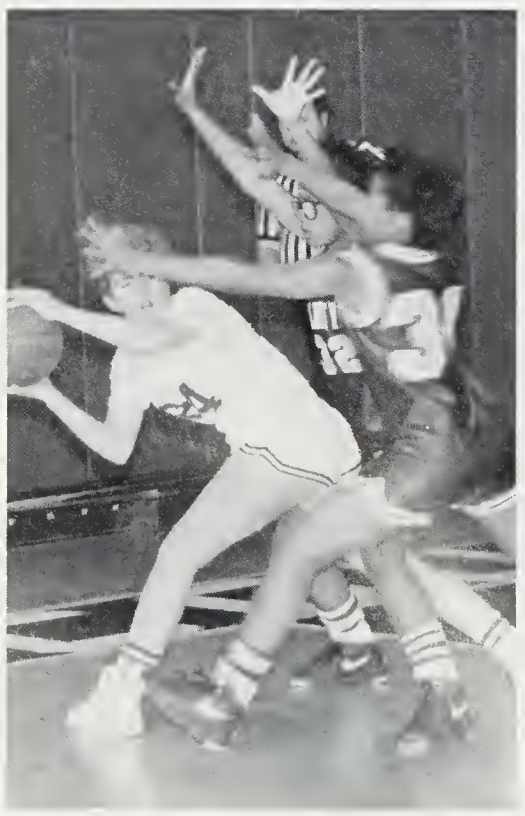
KHS	55	Denbigh	71
KHS	64	Lafayette	53
KHS	46	Phoebus	54
KHS	59	Hampton	52
KHS	84	Highland Springs	79
KHS	43	Hampton	64
KHS	65	Phoebus	49
KHS	33	Bethel	71
KHS	51	Ferguson	24
KHS	61	Gleucester	47
KHS	79	Menchville	49
KHS	71	Warwick	98
KHS	58	Denbigh	45
KHS	53	Hampton	55
KHS	78	Lafayette	53
KHS	73	Phoebus	58
KHS	103	Bethel	89
KHS	66	Ferguson	46
KHS	78	Gloucester	50
KHS	72	Menchville	62
KHS	65	Warwick	68

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

KHS	66	Bethel	58
KHS	66	Warwick	71

SEASON RECORD 16-7

GET MOVING! Head Varsity Coach Ms. Anita Cooper yells out some words of encouragement in the Lady Warriors' 43-37 victory over Denbigh.



SURROUNDED BY FOES! JV player Brooke Puckett gets trapped along the baseline by two Menchville defenders in the second loss to the Monarchs.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM- FRONT ROW: April Edwards, Melanie Kitterlin, Janet Foshee, Tukessa Canaday. ***BACK ROW:*** Coach Vanessa Metcalf, Brooke Puckett, Karna Robinson, Sarah Woolsey, Manager Julianne Scalzi.

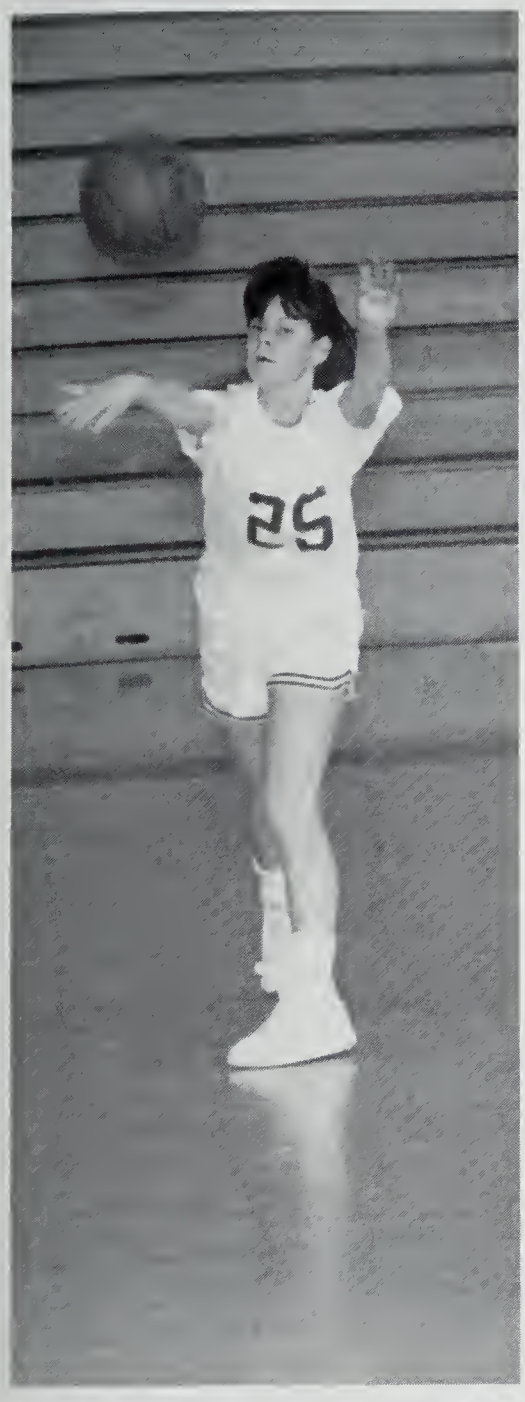
JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

KHS	10	Denbigh	50
KHS	10	Lafayette	22
KHS	12	Phoebus	29
KHS	24	Hampton	42
KHS	37	Bethel	19
KHS	29	Ferguson	18
KHS	24	Gloucester	36
KHS	25	Menchville	44
KHS	26	Warwick	24
KHS	23	Denbigh	36
KHS	30	Lafayette	34
KHS	15	Phoebus	48
KHS	17	Hampton	38
KHS	20	Bethel	21
KHS	21	Ferguson	38
KHS	10	Gloucester	55
KHS	10	Menchville	51
KHS	28	Warwick	33

SEASON RECORD 3-15

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT! Center Tajama Abraham towers over Menchville defenders to grab a rebound in the Lady Warriors' 32-27 Homecoming victory.

HERE IT COMES! Junior Varsity player April Edwards passes away from a Warwick defender in a home win over the Raiders, 26-24.



LADIES

Abraham inspires girls' team; makes All-District

An off-season coaching change and development of good talent helped the Lady Warriors on their way to their best season in three years.

Coach Anita Cooper took over the reins of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team and transformed it into a top contender.

"We worked hard all fall to put together the best team possible," said Coach Cooper. "It took a little matching and mixing but I was happy with the five we had all season," she added.

The Lady Warriors were inspired by the play of sophomore center Tajama Abraham. Abraham, an All-District Team unanimous choice, was second in the District with 17.5 points a game and first with 11.4 rebounds.

"Sure, I played well but I wish the team could have done better. We had the talent but it just didn't all come together for us," explained Abraham.

With freshman Keisha Grant, sophomore Jovanka Lewis, and Abraham returning next year, the players look forward to a better season.

"I'm looking forward to next winter. I hope we can improve and we should," said Grant.

The addition of a JV Girls' Basketball Team to the lineup of winter sports was a boost to the program.

"It's about time we had a JV Team at Kecoughtan. It allows the young players, like myself, to play at a lower level in order to get better," said freshman April Edwards.

Good talent and good coaching will be the key to the girls' teams in the future.

"Next year, we will do it all! We'll use our talents to the best of our ability," said Coach Cooper.

THIS WAY TEAM! Amy O'Brien sets up along the baseline as the Lady Warriors run up court in an exciting Homecoming victory over Menchville.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Nickie Pardue, Jovanka Lewis, Valerie White, Marsha Jones, Jill Green, Anissa Tucker, Keisha Grant, Manager Tiffany Smith. ***BACK ROW:*** Manager Michael Guyton, Jamie Pardue, Amy O'Brien, Tajama Abraham, Lisa Cunningham, Deana Franklin, Zulene McCullough, Michele Amick, Head Coach Ms. Anita Cooper.

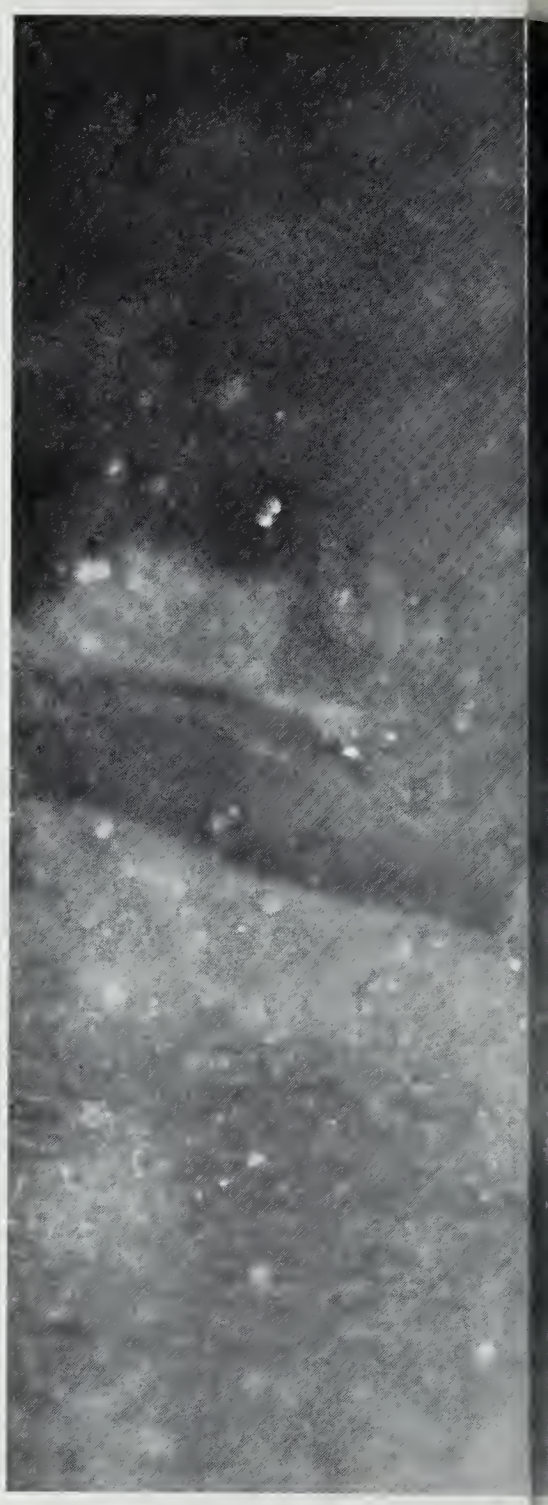
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

KHS	43	Denbigh	37
KHS	36	Lafayette	63
KHS	28	Phoebus	57
KHS	48	Hampton	29
KHS	54	Bethel	57
KHS	28	Ferguson	41
KHS	31	Gloucester	76
KHS	32	Menchville	27
KHS	56	Warwick	45
KHS	40	Denbigh	61
KHS	50	Lafayette	30
KHS	35	Phoebus	37
KHS	30	Hampton	82
KHS	63	Bethel	23
KHS	42	Ferguson	38
KHS	27	Gloucester	51
KHS	55	Menchville	49
KHS	53	Warwick	37

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

KHS	28	Menchville	40

SEASON RECORD 9-10



REACHING FOR NUMBER ONE! Katherine Kerr strokes her way toward a victory and a meet record in the 100-yard fly at the second annual KHS Invitational Meet. Photo courtesy of the Daily Press, Inc.

SWIMMING

Kurt Jachimowski sets State records in freestyle

Overall, it was a successful year for the Flying Fish who finished a strong third in both the regular season and the Peninsula District Championship Meet. The team also earned a twelfth place out of over 40 teams in the 1991 VISCA Invitational.

Nine swimmers represented the team at VISCA in Fairfax, Virginia in late January. Junior Kurt Jachimowski set State records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles. Senior Thad Parker, junior Katherine Kerr, and sophomore Jane Allen also had individual top eight finishes.

"The VISCA meet was so exciting!" said Kerr. "It was definitely the toughest competition I faced this year. When I won the 200 IM, it was a huge shock because everyone was so fast!"

Despite the fact that the Fish opened the season with a disappointing loss to Menchville, they finished the season winning six of their last seven meets, including a two point victory over Ferguson.

"The win over the Mariners was a very emotional one," said sophomore Amanda Price. "It came down to the last relays and fortunately we came out ahead."

"We closed the season well," said Parker. "After we lost the first meet I was a little worried about how the rest of the season would go. But, we really turned things around and had a great year!"

The District Meet in late February also proved to be an excellent showing for the Fish. They won six individual events and captured four District records. Jachimowski and Parker led the way with two individual and two relay victories apiece. Allen led the women's team with second place finishes in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles.

"We have an incredible amount of talent on our team," said Jachimowski. "But, we don't have the numbers to compete with Menchville and Lafayette. Third place is nothing to be ashamed of!"

THE NATURAL! Most Valuable Swimmer Kurt Jachimowski, who set State records in the freestyle, demonstrates his versatility by swimming the fly.

STRETCH! David Worthington works the stiffness out of his arms during a break at the KHS Invitational. The Fish finished 3rd in the District.

WORDS OF ADVICE! Amanda Price and team Captain Marty Paulus get some helpful suggestions from Assistant Coach Ralph Rothstein.

PERFECT TECHNIQUE! Jessica Watts races to the finish line in the 87 to 85 victory over Ferguson. Individual swimmers set District records.

SWIM TEAM-FRONT ROW: Jessica Watts, Amanda Price, Kimberly Barnaby, Jennifer Hindle, Stephanie Anderson, David Worthington, Kurt Jachimowski, Malissa Charles, Catherine Tullner. ***SECOND ROW:*** James Wallace, Stacey Huff, Hilary Siderius, Katherine Kerr, Anthony Brown, Jane Allen, Heather Siderius, John Derby, Head Coach Errol Duplessis. ***BACK ROW:*** Gopal Mahadevan, Jason Greene, Jason Houser, Randall Thomas, Thaddeus Parker, Martin Paulus, Drew Price, Edward Kerr, Jon Hatt, Joshua Berkheimer.

SWIMMING

KHS	61	Menchville	111
KHS	112	Denbigh	59
KHS	110	Hampton	52
KHS	87	Ferguson	85
KHS	118	Bethel	52
KHS	135	Phoebus	36
KHS	93	Norfolk Cath.	79
KHS	80	Lafayette	92
KHS	142	Warwick	18
KHS	75	Tabb	97

SEASON RECORD 7-3

ALL TANGLED UP! Marc Barber tries to put an opponent on his back during the Regional Tournament. Barber was the team's Most Valuable Player with a record of 23-3.

WRESTLING TEAM-FRONT ROW: Managers Shannon Bridegam, Andrea Jones, Nichole Hair, Laura Irwin. ***SECOND ROW:*** Robert Thayer, David Franklin, Jason Monroe, John Boles, Christopher Dahl. ***BACK ROW:*** Sean Hapes, Patrick Floyd, Stanley Wygans, Marc Barber, Aaron Wharton.

WRESTLING

KHS	18	Menchville	52
KHS	28	Warwick	45
KHS	39	Hampton	36
KHS	6	Denbigh	58
KHS	58	Phoebus	15
KHS	37	Ferguson	30
KHS	39	Lafayette	36
KHS	33	Gloucester	45
KHS	32	Bethel	38
KHS	45	Lake Taylor	42

SEASON RECORD 5-5

MATMEN

Marc Barber finishes 5th in Regional Tournament

At the beginning of the season, the matmen faced an uphill battle in search of a successful season. Despite many problems, under the leadership of new Head Coach Grey Sours the team surpassed expectations and finished the season in sixth place with a District record of 4-5.

"I feel that the team did well despite the setbacks the wrestlers experienced this year," said junior Marc Barber.

The Warriors opened the season against defending champion Menchville and lost 52-18. Because they were unable to fill all 13 weight classes, the Warriors suffered a disappointing loss to Warwick.

In their third outing, the matmen clinched a victory over Hampton by a narrow margin of three points.

"Our win over Hampton restored our team spirit and confidence that we had lost in our first two meets," said senior Sean Buckley.

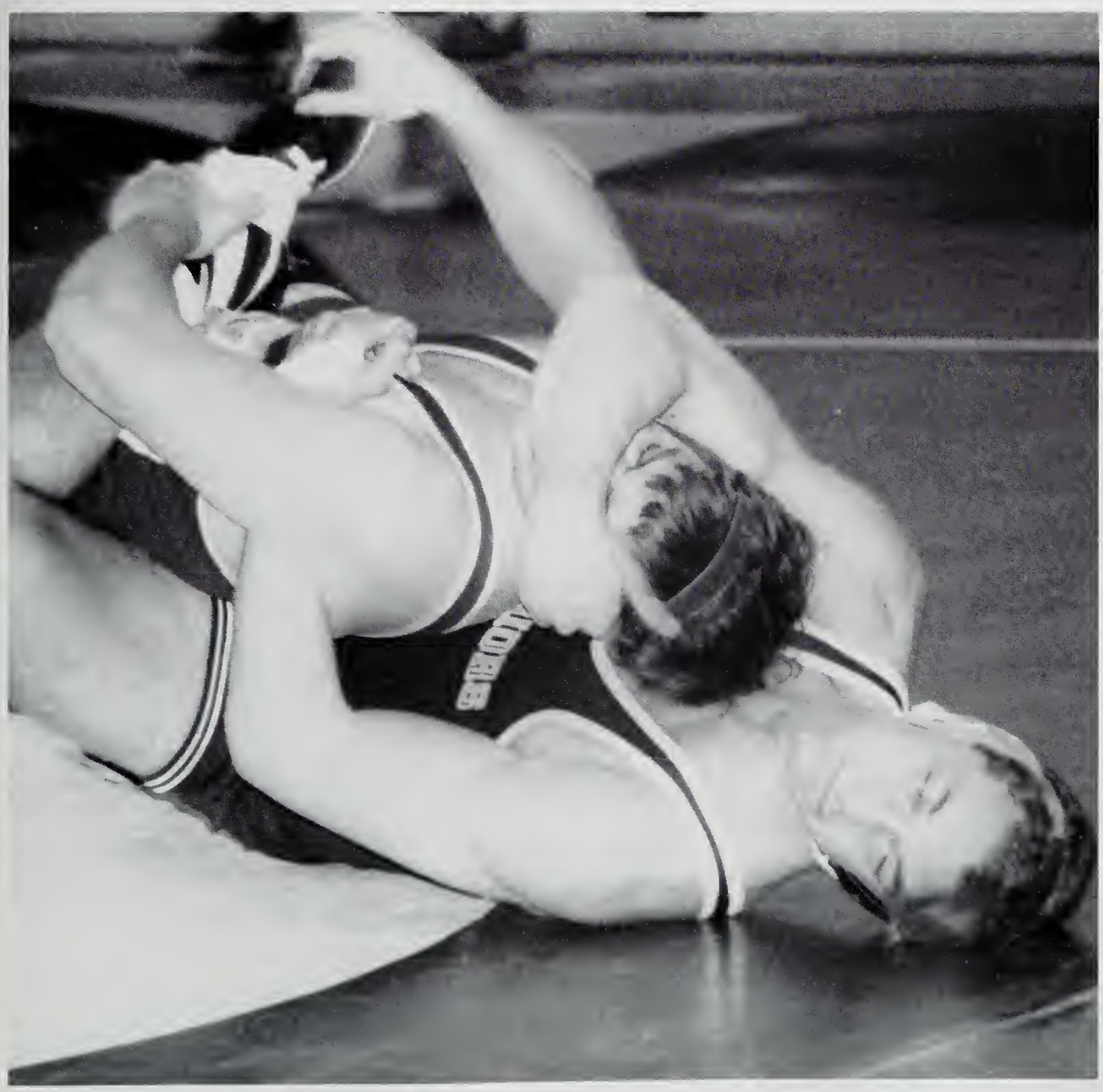
After a loss to eventual District champion Denbigh, the team won three consecutive matches over Phoebus, Ferguson, and Lafayette.

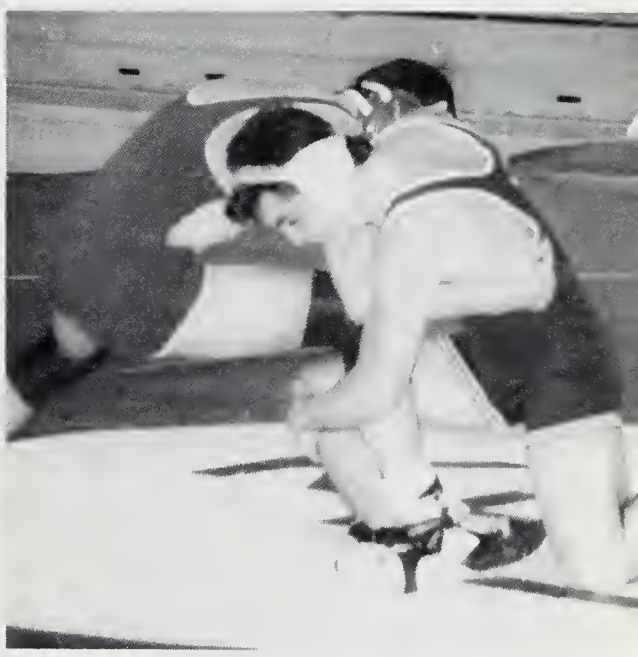
In the remaining matches, the Warriors fell just short of wins against Gloucester, Bethel, and Lake Taylor.

Despite the team showing, several wrestlers did well in the District Tournament. Barber won the 112 pound title and sophomore Aaron Wharton, senior Jason Monroe, and senior Butch Wygans all finished in the top four of their weight classes. All four wrestlers qualified for Regionals.

Wharton was unable to compete in the tournament because of illness and Monroe and Wygans ended up in consolation matches but Barber worked his way up to a fifth place finish, only one win shy of qualifying for State competition.

"I was very disappointed that I lost my match to go to the State Tournament, 1-0. Previously, I had beaten the same guy 12-0. But, I was injured and things just didn't come together for me. There is always next year!" said Barber.





GOTCHA YA! Sean Buckley initiates a take down against his Gloucester opponent. Buckley finished the season with a record of 7-7.

MUSCLE POWER! David Franklin muscles on an opponent from Gloucester. Franklin finished the season with a record of 4-4.

PERFECT BALANCE! Jeanette Brusehaber balances on one leg during her beam routine at the Warwick meet. Brusehaber was named Most Improved/ Dedicated gymnast.

TIME OUT! Coach Barbara Clintsman of Gymnastics Incorporated enjoys the antics of Team Manager Kelly Potts and Co-captain Amie Gee.

GYMNASTICS TEAM-FRONT ROW: Amie Gee, Manager Kelly Potts, Jeanette Brusehaber, Andrea Jaques. ***BACK ROW:*** Stephanie Bowser, Diana Harris, Lee Marshall.

GYMNASTICS

TRIPLE MEET	PLACE
KHS-Bethel-Menchville	2nd
KHS-Bethel-Denbigh	2nd
KHS-Bethel-Gloucester	2nd
KHS-Bethel-Lafayette	3rd
KHS-Bethel-Hampton	2nd
KHS-Bethel-Warwick	2nd

WINNING WAYS! Amie Gee performs a "scale" at the Warwick meet. Gee, voted Most Valuable, qualified to represent the team at AAA Regionals.

POISE! Andrea Jaques performs her floor routine at the Warwick meet where she competed all-around. The team placed 2nd in the meet.

GYMNASTS

Six girls, parents inspire formation of young team

The members of the Gymnastics Team's first challenge was not performing in a meet but getting a team started. Kecoughtan was one of the few area schools that did not field a gymnastics team, however, when interest in a team peaked, students and parents snapped into action.

"My parents played an important role in starting the team. They called the school several times about it and sent letters to the school board. Finally, after agreeing to form a team, the school found us a coach and we were on our way," said freshman Andrea Jaques.

The gymnasts held their first practice November 13 at Gymnastics Incorporated in Hampton where they practiced three days a week throughout the season.

Coach Mrs. Barbara Clintsman spent most of her teenage years in the gym and is a regular coach at Gymnastics Incorporated.

The regular season started on shaky ground. The girls competed in their first meet at Menchville without uniforms. They began the season with three Varsity gymnasts and three JV gymnasts. However, after the first three meets, all six gymnasts were moved to Varsity status.

Seniors Amie Gee and Lee Marshall both suffered injuries in the early part of the season but by District competition the whole team was working together again.

"It was quite an experience for me as well as for the school. I feel the team fared well considering it was the first gymnastics team in 20 years. I believe that with a continued increase in interest, we could have one of the top teams in the District," said Gee.

Gee, one of three seniors on the team, began gymnastics at the age of seven. She attended the Woodward Gymnastics Camp in Pennsylvania last summer and received a $200 scholarship from the United States Gymnastics Federation in the fall. She placed second in District Competition with an all-around score of 34.9 and qualified to represent the team at the AAA Regionals. Her early injuries kept her off of the All-District Team.

"The season was an interesting one. The teamwork was great and we had a lot of dedicated people," said Coach Clintsman.

Marshall and Gee served as Varsity Captains and freshman Diana Harris and sophomore Jeanette Bruschaber served as JV Captains. Gee was voted "Most Valuable" and Bruschaber was named "Most Improved/Dedicated."

"Since this was our first year, I feel the whole team did an excellent job and we'll be even better next year," said Jaques, who won a first-place in the Hampton Meet.

OUCH! Andrea Jaques does the splits during a beam routine. Jaques, a freshman, and her parents were instrumental in organizing the team.

SUPPORT

Managers, coaches, fans keep up teams ' morale

YOU C[illegible] [illegible]RUSH A CRAB! Cheerleading ma[illegible]er Holly Cobb prepares balloons resembling crabs for a pep rally before the Eastern Regional playoffs.

Although athletes usually received all of the glory, without the support of managers, coaches, and fans, a team could not function.

The players on the field knew the dedication and quality of service that managers gave to the team and were appreciative of their efforts. Long practices, lugging equipment, and enduring an occasional insult were the occupational hazards of the managers' jobs but they really did make a difference to a team.

"They're with us every day. They help us out so much! They endure the long practices when I know that they would rather be someplace else," said Junior Varsity football player Macey Brooks.

For some managers, usually girls with guy's teams, there were awkward moments.

"Sometimes, I feel out of place around all of the guys but I like what I do and I'm happy I'm doing it," said Varsity Baseball manager Cynthia Crider.

Perhaps the coach was the most important person on the field or court. They were concerned about their players and were a continuing source of inspiration and leadership for athletes. In their dual role of teacher and coach, they provided counseling and a model for students to emulate.

"We as coaches try our best to put together the best team possible to represent the school. It is our responsibility to make sure each player is ready to play," said Varsity Football Coach Curt Newsome.

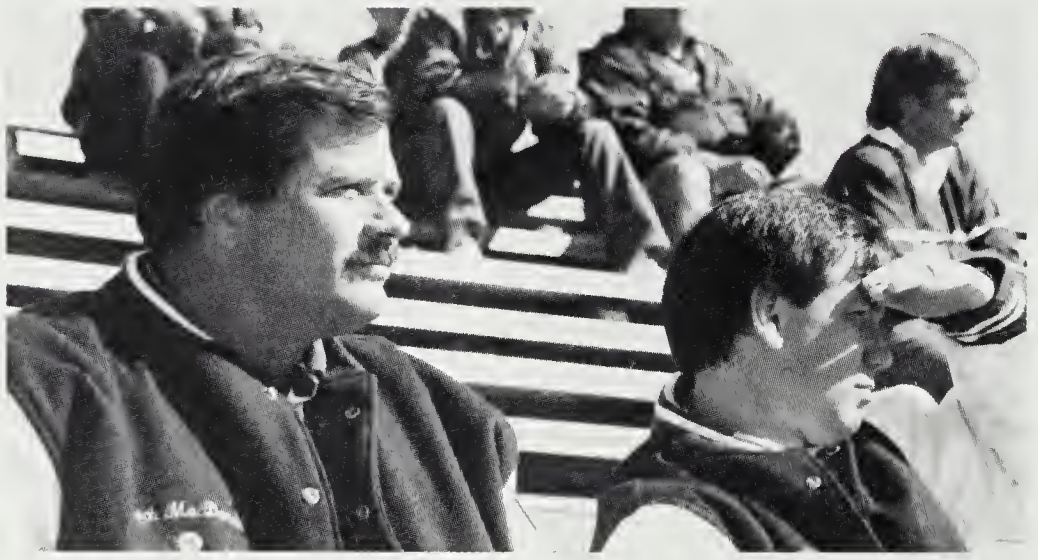
In addition to managers and coaches, players and fans belonged to a mutual admiration society.

"When we play at home and the gym is rocking, it makes us play better. The crowd helps us pick up our performance another step," said Varsity Basketball player Lawrence Lewis.

"I love coming to a home game and supporting the team," said fan junior Jason Lang. "But, I also like to give the visitors a hard time!"

According to Basketball Head Coach Revis Conrad it took all three, coaches, managers, and fans, to keep a team going.

"Without one, the well-oiled machine (the team) won't work. All three jobs are crucial to success," said Coach Conrad.



LENDING SUPPORT! Softball Coach Richard MacDonald and Assistant Baseball Coach Mike McCormick watch an away football game at Todd Stadium.

WE DID IT! Head Football Coach Curt Newsome congratulates Vincent Thomas after the 10-7 victory over First Colonial in the playoffs.

YEA TEAM! Cross Country Coach Master Chief Safford shows off his team spirit and goofs off before the official team picture is taken.

WE LOVE YOU GUYS! Fans Tonika Foster and Le'Larne Clark cheer on the team after a victory over the Bethel Bruins at Darling Stadium.

TEAM MANAGERS-FRONT ROW: Laura Irwin, Rebecca Richey, Adrienne Brown, Shannon Bridegam, Dawn Fennell, Cynthia Crider. ***SECOND ROW:*** Alicia Durrah, Andrea Jones, Belquis Thompson, Alicia Simpson, Jill Stewart. ***BACK ROW:*** Nichole Hair, Carlie Spiers, Deborah Wallace, Holly Cobb, Jason Lang.

SOCCER

Team wins District championship; scores 76 goals

In what was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Varsity Soccer Team, the Warriors set a school record for the most wins during a season.

Coach Alan Lindsay set three seemingly impossible goals for the booters: to win District, to become regular season champions, and to reach Regional finals. Two out of three was not bad at all when the stakes were that high.

Reaching their goals was not the booters' only achievement. The team scored 76 goals and only gave up 14. The Warriors beat Churchland and Maury, first in the Southeastern and Eastern Districts, respectively. An early 2-1 victory over arch rival Cox, the Virginia Beach and defending Regional champions, sent the team on its way to winning the seventh consecutive Peninsula District Championship.

"Considering the number of underclassmen on the team, we did very well. The key to our team was the leadership of seniors Brian Worthington and Scot Seagrave," said Coach Lindsay.

Worthington and Seagrave finished their high school careers without having lost a single Peninsula District game.

"I felt fortunate to be able to play for Coach Lindsay. We were pretty shaky throughout much of the season but, in the end, we pulled together as a team and showed the District what we could do," said Worthington.

The team won the Churchland Invitational Tournament and the first District Tournament. A 3-0 loss to Kempsville in the Regional tournament ended the team's quest for a Regional Championship but team morale remained high.

Sophomore Alan Dawkins, junior Eric Long, and junior Tim Warner were named to the First Team All-District. Long was named to the First Team all Region and Warner to the Second Team. Junior Kevin Spencer and sophomore Chris Blelloch were named to the Second Team All-District and junior Jeremy Skwirut earned an Honorable Mention.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM-FRONT ROW: Managers Michelle Wells, Dawn Fennell, Tracy Mann, Marcia Jackson, Rita Binniker. ***SECOND ROW:*** Jeremy Skwirut, Kevin Sport, Daniel Barr, Joe Pientka, Todd Pope, Charles Moore, Christopher Blelloch, Brett Shugrue. ***THIRD ROW:*** David Worthington, Alan Dawkins, Scott Robinson, Theodore Walter, Laurence Warren, Michael Fullen, Timothy Warner. ***BACK ROW:*** Matthew Dyke, Eric Long, Kevin Spencer, Brian Worthington, Scot Seagrave, Eric Watkins, Assistant Coach Franklin Hughes.

VARSITY SOCCER

KHS	7	Kellam	0
KHS	6	Maury	0
KHS	7	Churchland	1
KHS	2	Cox	1
KHS	4	Western Br.	1
KHS	7	Gloucester	1
KHS	7	Indian River	0
KHS	4	Bethel	0
KHS	1	Lafayette	1
KHS	1	Hampton	0
KHS	4	Menchville	0
KHS	1	Denbigh	1
KHS	5	Ferguson	0
KHS	4	Warwick	1
KHS	7	Phoebus	1
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT			
KHS	2	Menchville	1
KHS	4	Denbigh	0
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT			
KHS	3	Churchland	1
KHS	0	Kempsville	3

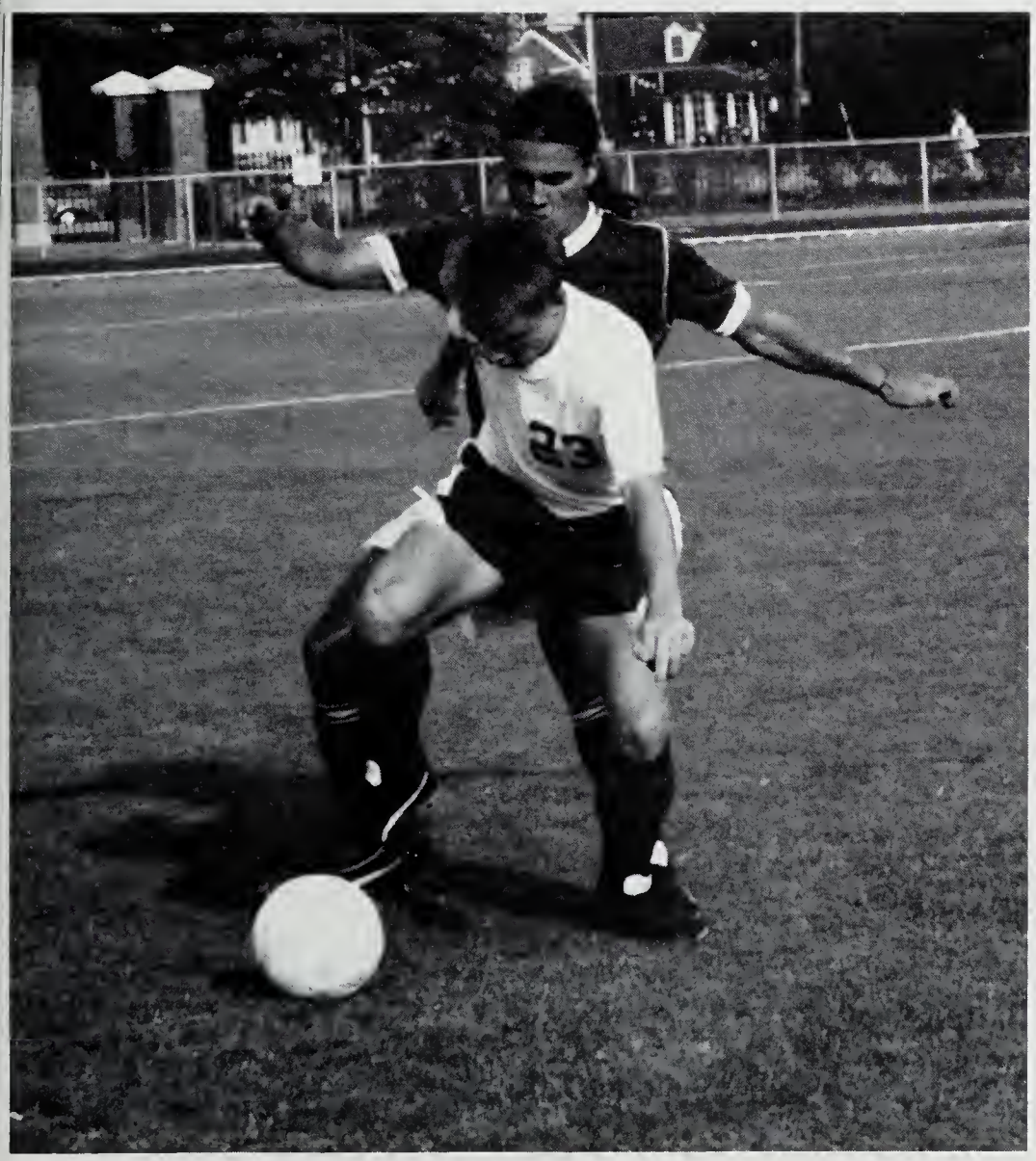
SEASON RECORD 16-1-2

SO THIS IS A SOCCER BALL! Goalkeepers Todd Pope and J. J. Pientka wait for the start of the Regional quarter final game with Churchland.

IT'S OUTTA THERE! Sweeper Kevin Spencer clears the ball from mid-field in the District semi-final 2-1 win over Menchville.

FANCY FOOTWORK! Tim Warner looks for help during the 1-1 tie with Denbigh. Warner was named to the First Team All-District.

PRE-GAME POSE! Eric Long and Brian Worthington are snapped prior to the Regional quarter final 3-1 win over Churchland.



HERE WE COME! Eric Long and Alan Dawkins, both named to the First Team All-District, attack Denbigh's goal during the 4-0 District final.

GET AWAY FROM ME! Jeremy Skwirut shields the ball from a Monarch defender in the 2-1 win over Menchville. Warriors gave up only 14 points during the season.

BASEBALL

Team wins Regional Title; sets record for top wins

A team full of varsity experience, consistency, and key leadership from several players help lead the batmen to an Eastern Regional Title as well as a successful, record breaking season.

"Because of a tie near the end of the season between Bethel and Lafayette, it didn't appear as if we would get an opportunity to play in post-season competition. A late season upset of Lafayette opened the door for us and we took advantage of it.

"The kids played hard all year long leaving their guts on the field after every ball game," said Head Coach Buddy Denton.

The consistency of the batmen proved to be vital. Never losing two games in a row and beating every team in the District boosted the team's morale.

"Our regular season helped build our confidence for the post-season. Heading into District and Regional tournaments, we felt unbeatable," said senior Tommy Staton.

The catalyst of the batmen was senior Mark McFadden. McFadden, a lead-off hitter, batted .447 with six doubles and 20 stolen bases.

"Having a lead-off hitter like Mark makes things much easier for the rest of the team. With hitters like Russell Ward and David Denton following Mark it made it easier for us to score runs in the early innings," said junior Damon Phillips.

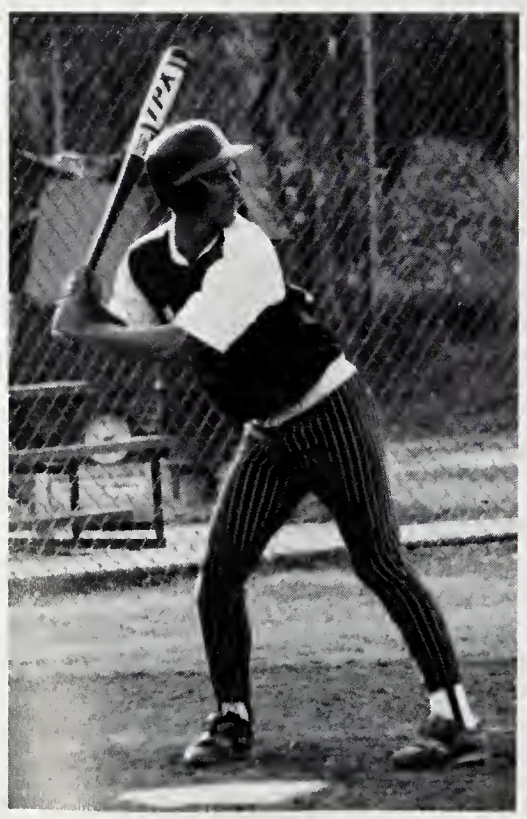
The combined efforts of the batmen led them to a berth in the State Tournament.

"We played our hearts out and deserved to make it to State. Although we were outplayed in the tournament, these young gentlemen will have many fond memories of this wonderful season," said Assistant Coach Mike McCormick.

The efforts of the batmen were recognized with several starters making All-Star teams. McFadden, Denton (.342 batting average), Ward (.417 batting average), and sophomore Brett Wheeler (4-3 pitching record) made the All-District Team. Ward was also named to the All-Region Team.

"Several players making All-Star teams helped remind us of just how good we were. We also broke a school record for most wins in a season. It was a great year for everybody!" said Wheeler.

ALL TOGETHER GUYS! A pumped up Warrior team meets outside the dugout before taking the field in the District semi-final game.



PATIENCE! Tommy Staton awaits the pitch from a Lafayette Ram. The Warriors defeated the Rams 13 to 5 in the District semi-final game.

GIVE IT TO ME ONE TIME! David Denton gets a high five from Mark McFadden after scoring a run in the District semi-final win over Lafayette.

COMING AT YOU! Pitcher Mike Niemotka gets ready tosend a fastball by a helpless Ram. The team won the District semi-final game 13 to 5.

ALMOST THERE! Steven Smyser sprints down the third baseline to score a run and help the Warriors win the District semi-final 13-5.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Managers Deborah Wallace, Carrie Finster, Cynthia Crider, Angela Rowe. ***SECOND ROW:*** William Roscopf, Thomas Staton, Mark McFadden, Damon Phillips, Steven Smyser, Russell Ward, Morocco Brown. ***BACK ROW:*** Coach Mike McCormick, David Hall, Richard Wheeler, Michael Niemotka, David Denton, David Skorupski, Sean Hapes, Stanley Wygans, Head Coach William Denton.

VARSITY BASEBALL
DISTRICT & REGIONAL CHAMPS

KHS	9	Denbigh	2
KHS	19	Ferguson	0
KHS	6	Hampton	1
KHS	5	Gloucester	8
KHS	1	Lafayette	0
KHS	5	Phoebus	0
KHS	7	Warwick	0
KHS	0	Bethel	8
KHS	5	Menchville	2
KHS	1	Denbigh	3
KHS	7	Ferguson	1
KHS	11	Hampton	0
KHS	6	Gloucester	2
KHS	1	Lafayette	13
KHS	13	Phoebus	1
KHS	6	Warwick	3
KHS	3	Bethel	4
KHS	9	Menchville	5

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

KHS	13	Lafayette	5
KHS	5	Bethel	0

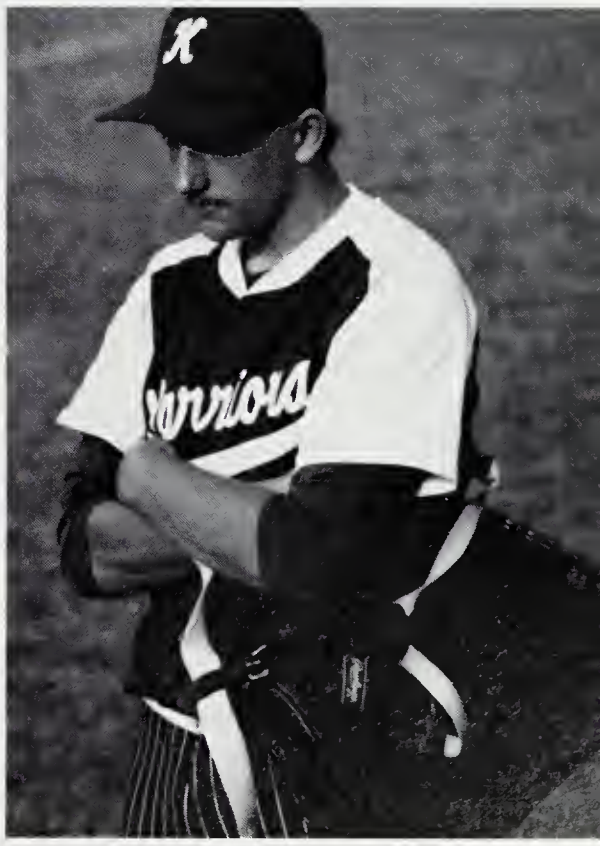
REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

KHS	5	Maury	4
KHS	2	Bayside	1
KHS	6	First Col.	4

STATE TOURNAMENT

KHS	0	Dinwiddie	7

SEASON RECORD 18-6



CONCENTRATION! Catcher Damon Phillips looks on while his teammates are up to bat. Phillips was co-leader of the team with four homeruns.

TRACK

Boys place second in Regional and State meets

Consistency and team work led the track team to a second place finish in the Regional and State Meet.

The team's success resulted in being able to compete in Districts, Regionals, and State competition. Strong individual performances as well as the team performance helped the team all year long.

The 4x100 Relay Team, consisting of junior Terry Thomas, seniors Emmett Taliaferro and Michael Williams, and sophomore Tony Wheeler, performed well by winning Districts, Regionals, and State. The team participated nationally in the Penn Relays and won the consolation race.

"Being on the 4x100 Relay Team was my greatest experience, ever! Bringing home a State championship to Kecoughtan is an honor that we should all be proud of," said Williams.

"Mike, Emmett, Tony, and Terry worked hard all year long. All of their efforts deserve to be rewarded," said Head Coach Al Morrow.

Wheeler, named Player of the Year by the Daily Press, won the 100 and 200 meter race in District and Regional Meets. In State competition, he won the 100 meter and placed second in the 200 meter dash.

"Wheeler was the nucleus of our team. Many people were surprised by his accomplishments this year but we all knew Tony had potential," said Morrow.

Not to be ignored, the Girls' Team experienced a rebuilding season. Individual standouts kept up the team morale.

"Our record was 0-5 but we are looking forward to a team that will mature and become more successful in the future," said senior Christine Tucker.

TRACK TEAM-FRONT ROW: Angelita Dozier, Maurice Mock. ***SECOND ROW:*** Keisha Grant, Benzena Ferguson, Nicole Featherston, Tori Rhoulac, Toshia Williamson, Heather Bye, Tamika Holman, LaToya Deans, Christine Tucker. ***THIRD ROW:*** Patrick Hicks, Tekisha Everette, Stenette Byrd, Terence Thomas, Michael Behan, James Robinson, Akpan Jones, James Mitchell. ***FOURTH ROW:*** Karna Robinson, William Mix, Robert Gary, Wyatt Martin, Emmett Taliaferro, Edward White, Michael Williams, Alvin Foster. ***BACK ROW:*** Richard Wright, Kevin Thompson, Barry Brooks, Anthony Wheeler, Shawn Stacy.

TRACK

BOYS' TEAM

KHS	53	Lafayette	74
KHS	57	Ferguson	73
KHS	45	Bethel	65
KHS	72	Hampton	54
KHS	33	Denbigh	66

SEASON RECORD 1-4

Eastern Region	2nd
State Meet	2nd

GIRLS' TEAM

KHS	58	Lafayette	72
KHS	36	Ferguson	89
KHS	39	Bethel	78
KHS	23	Hampton	84
KHS	9	Denbigh	87

SEASON RECORD 0-5

HEADING DOWN THE HOME STRETCH! Christine Tucker runs the 200 meter sprint in District competition at Todd Stadium in Newport News, May 18.

HOW FAR DID IT GO? Karna Robinson checks the distance on her completed discus throw at Todd Stadium in Regional competition, May 25.

UP, UP AND AWAY! James Robinson scratches on the long jump during District competition at Todd Stadium in Newport News, May 18.

THE WINNERS! Mike Williams, Terry Thomas, Tony Wheeler, and Emmett Taliaferro show off their first place consolation trophy at the Penn Relays at Penn State.

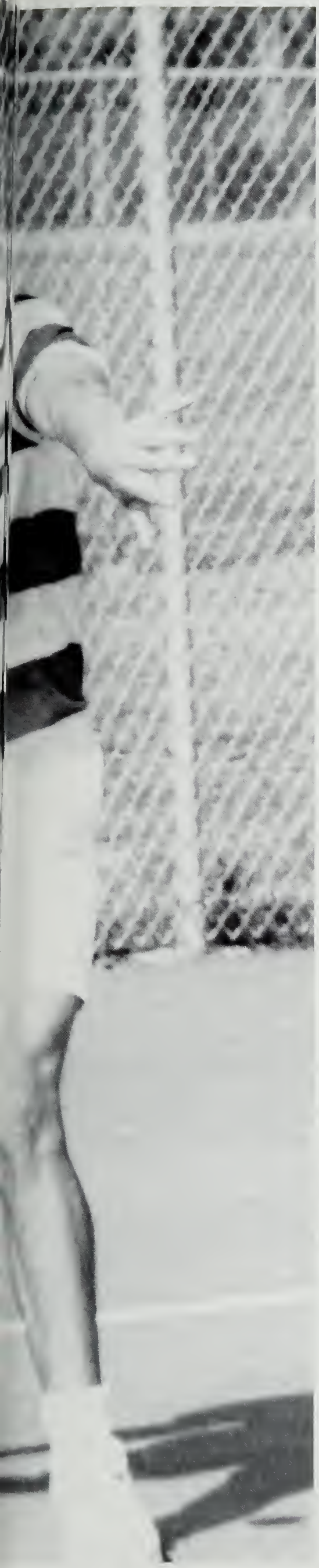
PICKING UP SPEED! Emmett Taliaferro sprints down the runway in preparation for the triple jump at Regionals. Taliaferro qualified for finals.

GOOD JOB! Mike Behan congratulates William Mix on a job well done after the mile relay at the Newport News Invitational Meet.

TAKE THAT! Number one seed Mike Thompson eyes his toss in preparation for a serve in his 6-3, 6-3 victory and the team's 6-3 win over Bethel.

SMASH! Mike Dahl returns a shot in his 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 win at home against Bethel. Dahl, playing at five and six, tallied an 8-6 season record.

HERE IT COMES! Number five seed David Caggiano strides into his forehand return against his Bethel opponent. Caggiano posted a 6-2, 6-3 victory and a 7-5 season record.



TENNIS

Team breaks even; sends 4 to District tournament

Some bad luck and a mid-season slump turned what was a good start into an average year for the Tennis Team.

"We had high expectations going into the season. It seemed as though we lost our momentum and never gained it back," said number two seedjunior Britt Herncall, who was 9-5 for the season.

The netters began with three quick wins. Two wins came from very good Southside teams.

"We were very happy with our early wins. They gave us a good feeling going into District play," said number one seed senior Mike Thompson, who was 8-5 in season play.

Unfortunately for the team, its momentum was stopped by an interruption in the schedule and the beginning of District play.

"I think Spring Break hurt our play. The team came back flat and uninterested," said Head Coach Steve Snaidman.

"If anything happened to hurt our play, it was Spring Break. We came back to face a tough schedule and couldn't find the groove," said senior David Caggiano.

The players were welcomed back to match play with four consecutive losses and a long spell of inconsistent tennis.

"It was disappointing to see our season fall like that but we had a reassuring finish that will hopefully carry over to next season," said sophomore Mike Dahl.

Despite the average year for the team, it was well represented in the District Tournament. Thompson, Herncall, Caggiano, and sophomore Chris Parson all participated in the post season event.

Herncall and Caggiano were knocked out early in the singles rounds. Thompson, who played well in the early matches, lost in the semi-finals.

The doubles' teams of Herncall and Caggiano and Thompson and Parson each lost tough first matches.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM - FRONT ROW: Michael Dahl, Michael Thompson, John Herncall, Daniel Hyatt, Christopher Parson, Howard Matthews. ***BACK ROW:*** Manager Andrea Wilcox, Matthew Gruchala, Terry Mason, James Kao, Glenn Rogers, John Tullner, Christopher Dahl.

BOYS' TENNIS

KHS	4	York	3
KHS	0	Salem	8
KHS	6	Green Run	3
KHS	7	Bayside	2
KHS	0	Lafayette	9
KHS	4	Menchville	5
KHS	3	Gloucester	6
KHS	2	Denbigh	7
KHS	6	Bethel	3
KHS	2	Kempsville	7
KHS	3	Ferguson	6
KHS	5	Hampton	4
KHS	6	Warwick	3
KHS	8	Phoebus	1

SEASON RECORD 7-7

GET OVER THE NET! Number two seed Britt Herncall stretches for a volley in his 6-2, 6-1 victory over his Bethel opponent. Herncall was the backbone of the team going 9-5 in singles play and 9-3 in doubles.

JV TEAMS

Players gain experience in 'roller coaster' seasons

The scenario for the JV teams was a roller coaster ride that brought about a season of inconsistency for both the soccer and the baseball players.

The baseball team finished with a 12-6 record while the booters finished 4-4-2.

Overcoming a first half of inconsistency, the JV Baseball Team recorded a strong second half and finished with a strong record.

"In the first half of the season, the team didn't feel comfortable but, as the season progressed, players became more familiar with one another and we played much better," said sophomore Peter McKenney.

At mid-season, the team was 6-4 but things changed when the team realized it had talent.

"I can't really explain the change," said Head Coach John Greene. "It took the guys awhile to realize how much potential they really had. Once they realized that, they were almost unbeatable," he added.

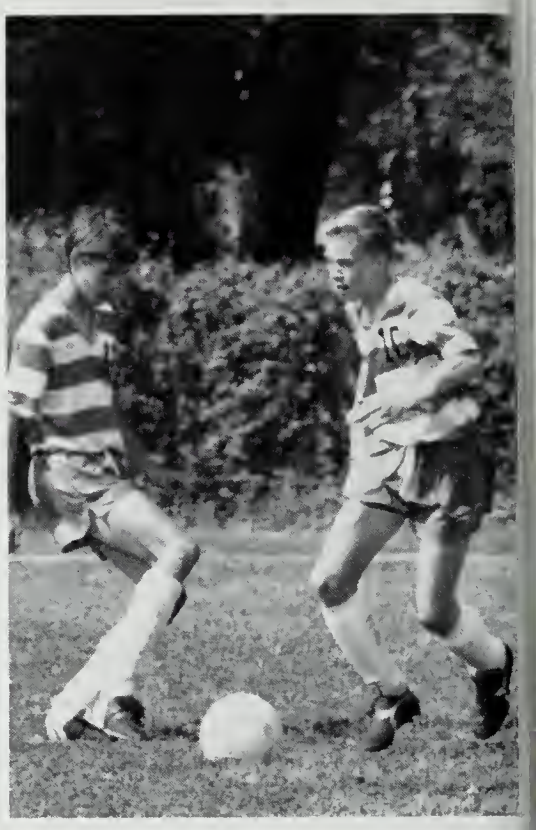
The JV soccer players were not as successful. Lack of playing experience plagued the team.

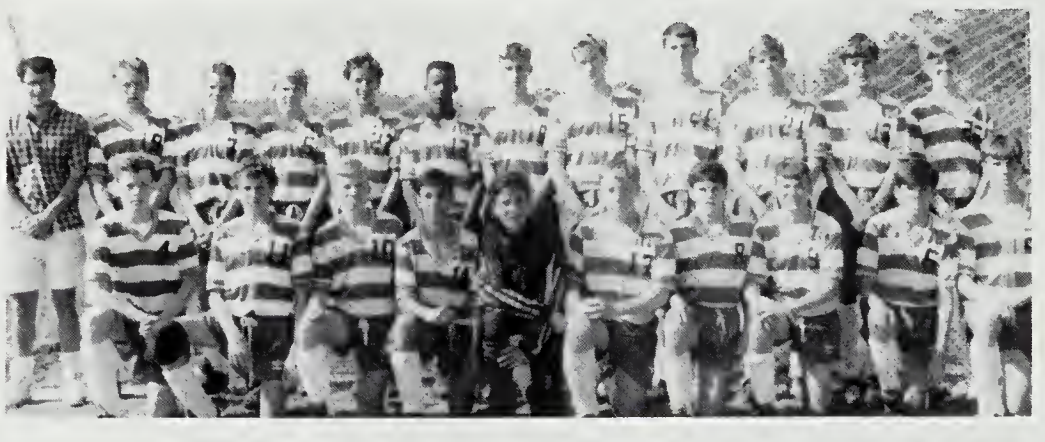
"We have nothing to be disappointed about. Our team was full of players who lacked high school experience and to finish the season at .500 made them feel good about themselves," said Head Coach Franklin Hughes.

The booters' defense kept them in several games. They never gave up more than two goals.

"Defense was the key to us winning as many games as we did. We went through spurts offensively. If we had been more consistent, we could have done better," said freshman John Boles.

TEAMWORK IS THE KEY! Robert Perry and Brian Tromly pass the ball down the field in the JV Soccer Team's 2-2 tie with the Phoebus Phantoms.





JV SOCCER TEAM - FRONT ROW: Andrew Leinweber, John Boles, Brian Tromly, Christopher Stutt, Joe Pientka, Brett Olson, Matthew Marshall, Donald Hook, Joshua Brinkley, Paul Hager.

BACK ROW: Coach Franklin Hughes, Jason Houser, Steven Schriner, Keith Beasley, Joshua Berkheimer, Thomas Warner, Brandon Lowther, Steven Price, Matthew Ballard, Robert Stanfield, Robert Perry, Mark Batton.

J.V. SOCCER

KHS	8	Bethel	0
KHS	1	Gloucester	1
KHS	0	Lafayette	2
KHS	4	Hampton	0
KHS	0	Menchville	2
KHS	0	Denbigh	1
KHS	4	Ferguson	0
KHS	1	Warwick	0
KHS	2	Phoebus	2
KHS	0	Tabb	2

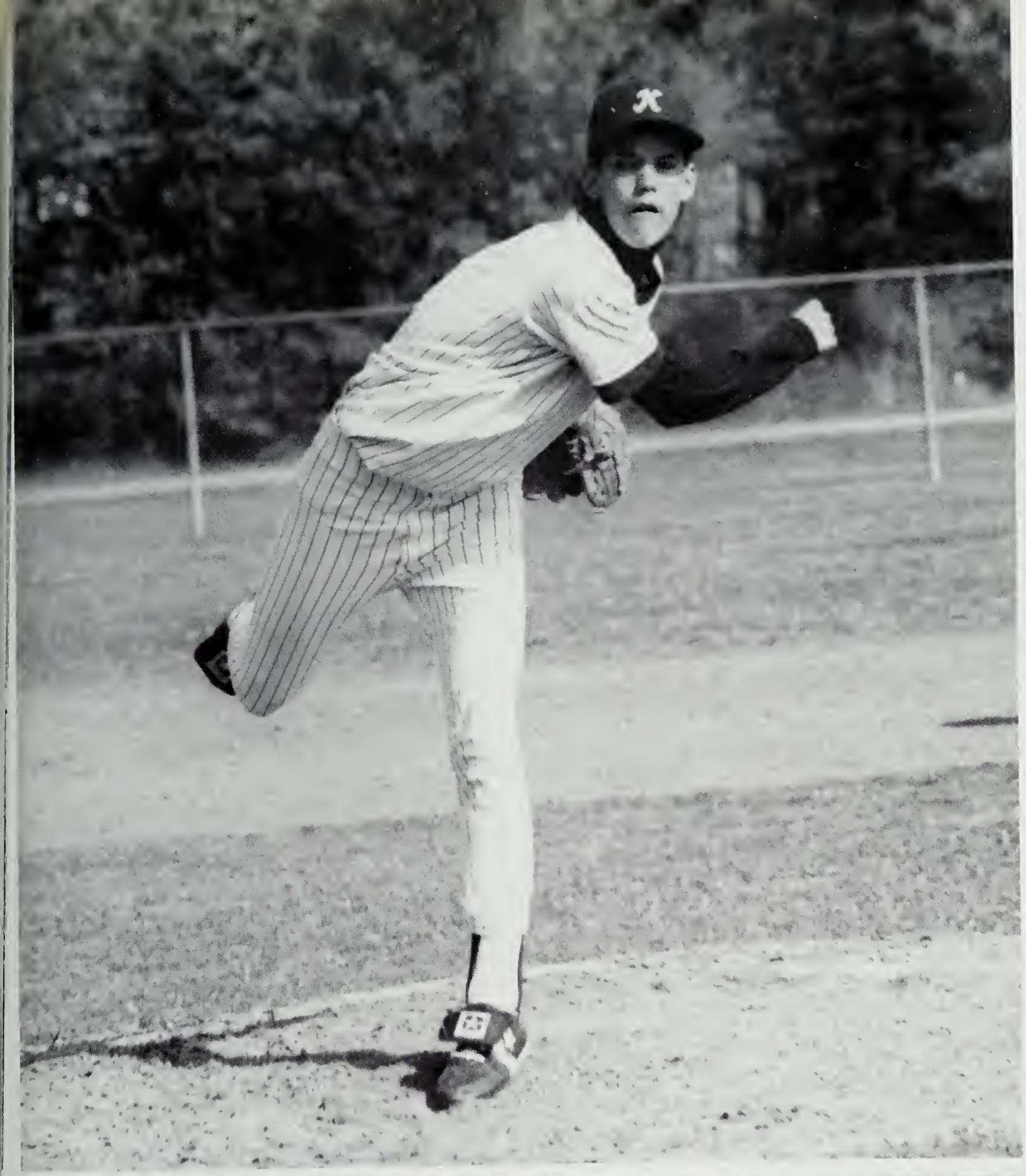
SEASON RECORD 4-4-2

JV BASEBALL TEAM - FRONT ROW: Michael Lyons, Greg Perrin, Jose Coker, Kevin Greene, Edward Kerr, Ricardo Belachard, Richard Clark, Andrew Lee, Jonathan Hatt. ***BACK ROW:*** Manager Kate Heffly, Barry Huffman, Peter McKenney, Patrick Painter, David Bollenbacher, Herbert Skinner, Ryan Nealon, James O'Connor, Steven Pabalate, Coach John Greene.

JV BASEBALL

KHS	3	Denbigh	0
KHS	8	Ferguson	5
KHS	8	Hampton	1
KHS	8	Gloucester	9
KHS	3	Lafayette	8
KHS	6	Phoebus	1
KHS	4	Warwick	13
KHS	1	Bethel	0
KHS	2	Menchville	12
KHS	5	Ferguson	4
KHS	1	Denbigh	0
KHS	17	Hampton	2
KHS	5	Gloucester	3
KHS	1	Lafayette	0
KHS	11	Phoebus	3
KHS	6	Warwick	0
KHS	0	Bethel	8
KHS	2	Menchville	12

SEASON RECORD 12-6



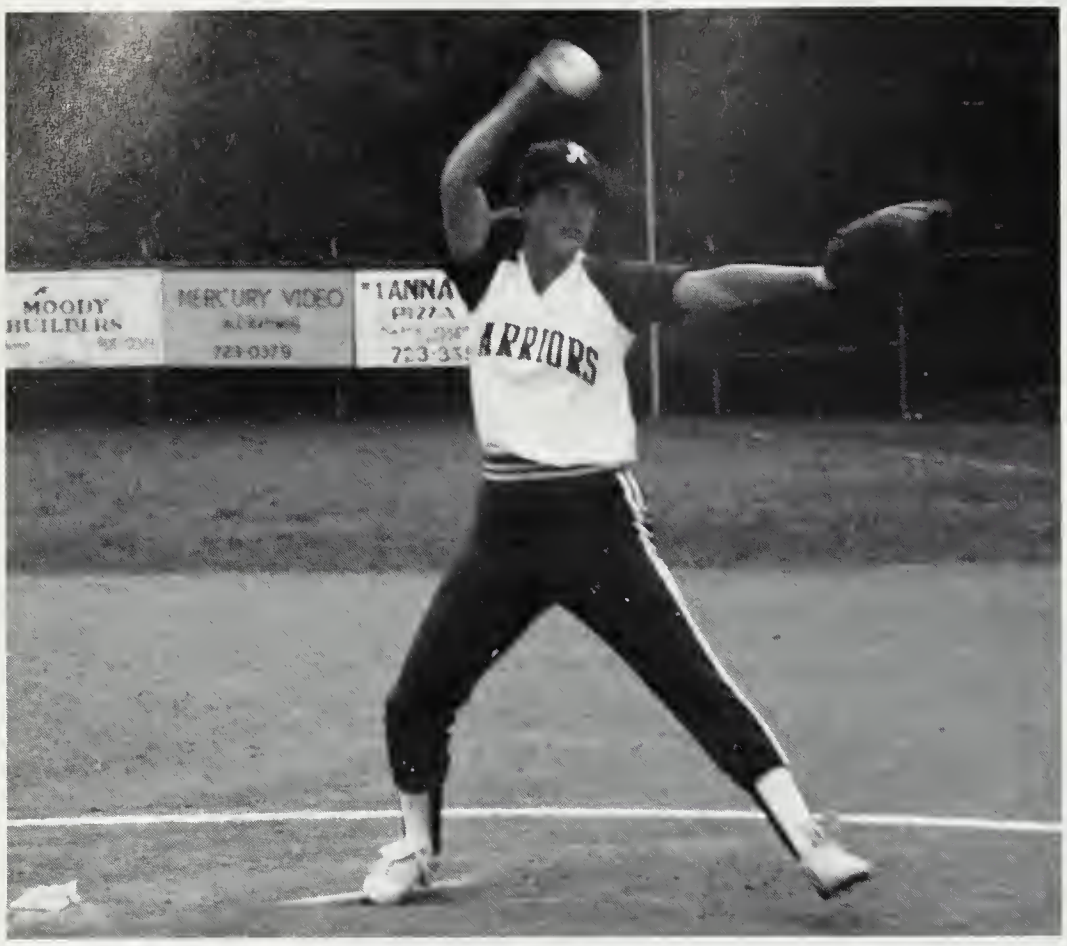
PERFECT DELIVERY! Patrick Painter takes his warm-up pitches during a 5-3 victory over Gloucester. Painter was the leading pitcher for the JV's.

LET'S GET OUT OF HERE! Brett Olson kicks the ball out of the Warriors' end of the field in a 2-2 tie with the Phoebus Phantoms.

TAKING A DIVE! Peter McKenney dives back to first on a pick-off attempt in a 5-4 home victory over Ferguson. The team was 12-6 for the season.

THE BIG CHASE! Steven Price pursues a ball heading for the side lines in the JV's 4-0 defeat of Hampton. The Colts finished the season 4-4-2.

HERE IT CO... S! Winding up for a pitch, Emily Belbi... epares to rifle the ball up to the plate in the 5 to 9 loss to Denbigh at Asbury Park.



PERCHED AND READY! All-District third baseman Amber Routten gets ready in the field for a shot at the "hot corner" in the 5 to 9 loss to Denbigh.

WATCHING THE BALL! Amy O'Brien keeps her eye on the ball before ripping a basehit in the 25 to 9 demolition of the Ferguson Mariners.

I'M GONNA GET YOU! Jill Green steps up to the ball with a monstrous cut bidding for a homerun in the 25 to 9 defeat of the Ferguson Mariners.

TEAM MEETING! Head Coach Richard MacDonald gives his team a pep talk on the mound between innings in the team's 18-10 victory over Lafayette.

SOFTBALL

Girls post impressive records on way to success

The youthful Lady Warriors put together extraordinary numbers in a season that saw records broken and a bright future born.

The 13-5 team posted awesome offensive statistics and the arm of sophomore Emily Belbin struck fear in opposing hitters as she mowed down a new school record of 120 batters.

"We had a bundle of fine individual performances. Everyone worked hard all year and their efforts paid off," said Head Coach Richard MacDonald.

Belbin was the team's best offensive player. She led the team in hitting as she posted a .500 batting average. She also collected a team high of 33 hits and 34 RBIs.

Junior Amber Routten was named to her third straight First Team All-District for her excellent handling of her duties at third base. Aided by setting a school record of 35 stolen bases, Routten was selected Most Valuable Player.

"We had a good year, there's no doubt. But I would trade the strike outs for a District championship," said Belbin.

Defense was a positive factor for the girls. Leading the way in the infield were senior Amy O'Brien, junior Missy Clark, and freshman Jill Green. O'Brien, the first baseman, and Clark, the shortstop, were the best defensive players. Clark handled the job of infield captain while the rest of the team could count on O'Brien to catch anything thrown her way. Green handled the backstop duties by throwing out a school record of 15 runners trying to steal.

"Defense is the best part of the game, I think! Being a good fielder means more to me than hitting home," said Clark.

"I feel fortunate that I don't have to play us. We have such a good team! I would be scared to face a team that is so good at so many things," said O'Brien.

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM-FRONT ROW: Susan Forbes, Jana Szynal, Amy O'Brien, Amber Routten, Jamie Pardue, Melissa Clark, Amie Johnson, April Edwards, Jill Green. ***BACK ROW:*** Manager Jason Lang, Head Coach Richard MacDonald, Jennifer Dail, Erin Rogers, Emily Whiting, Dorothy Jones, Emily Belbin, Valerie White, Reginia Lopez, Manager Gary Clark.

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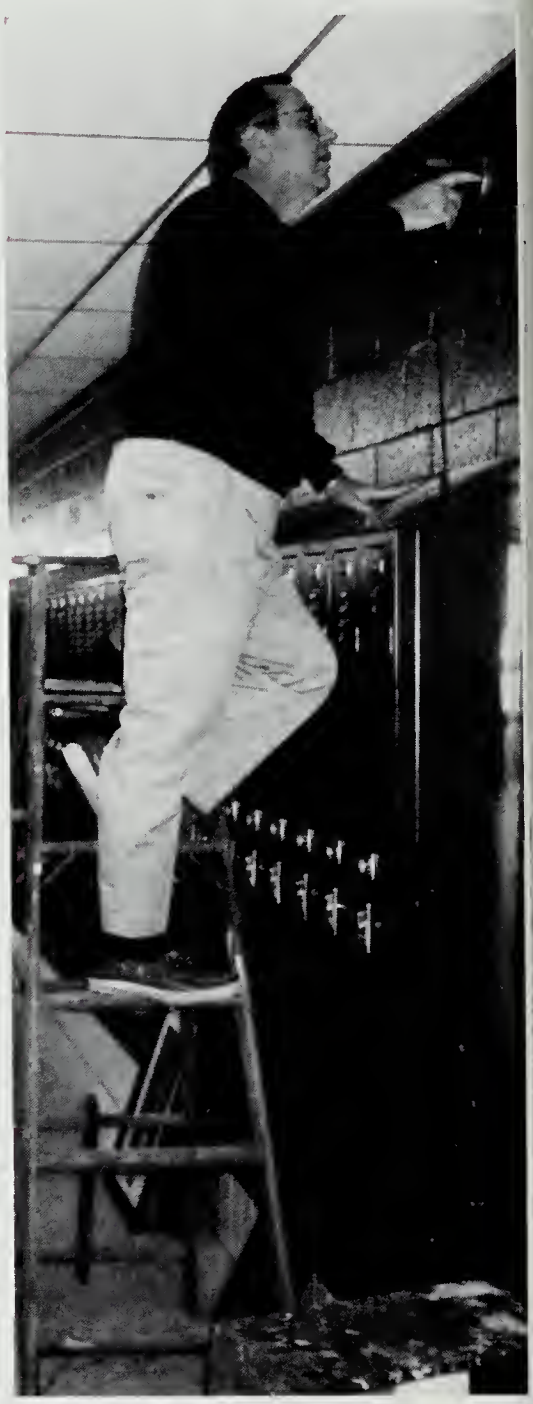

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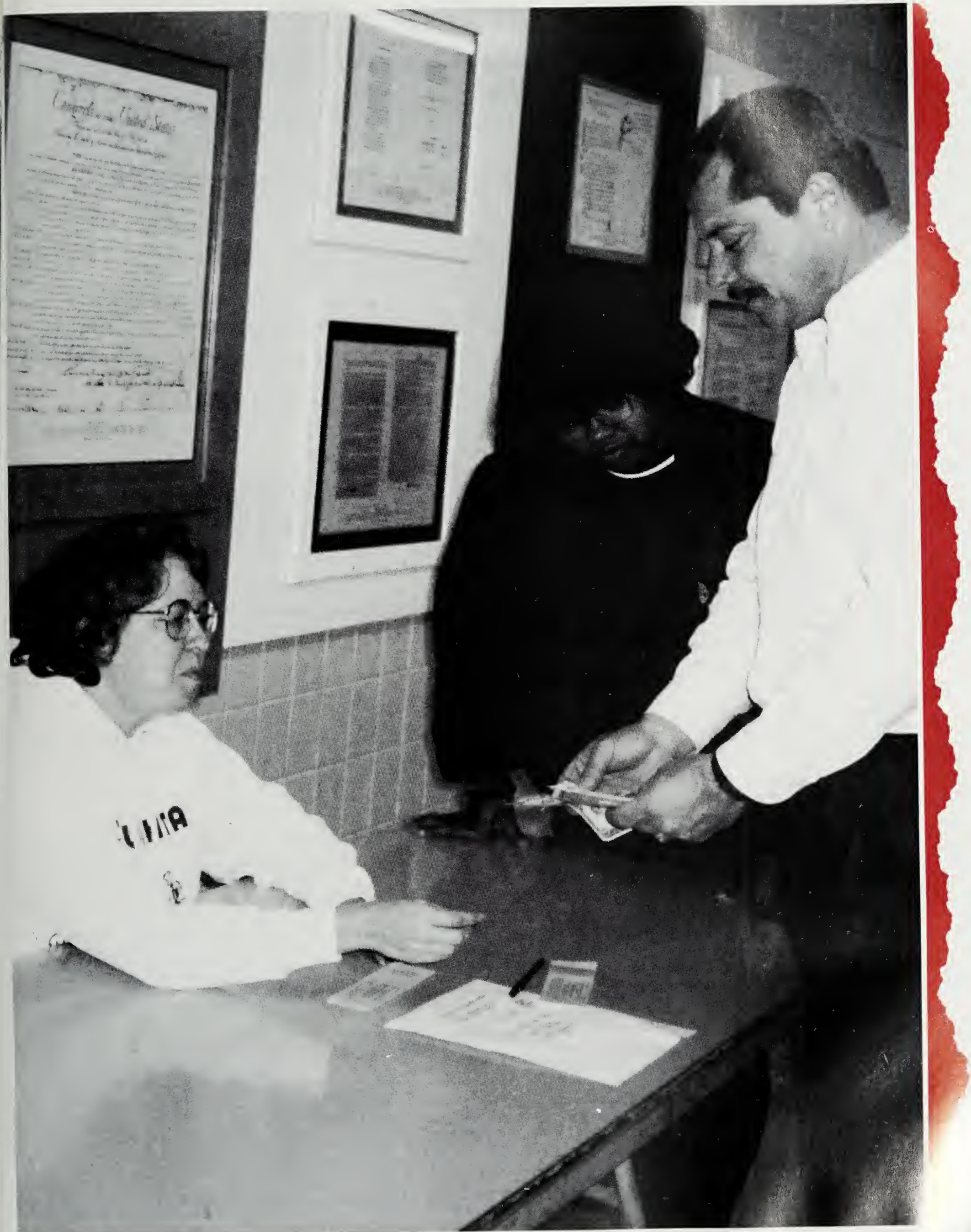

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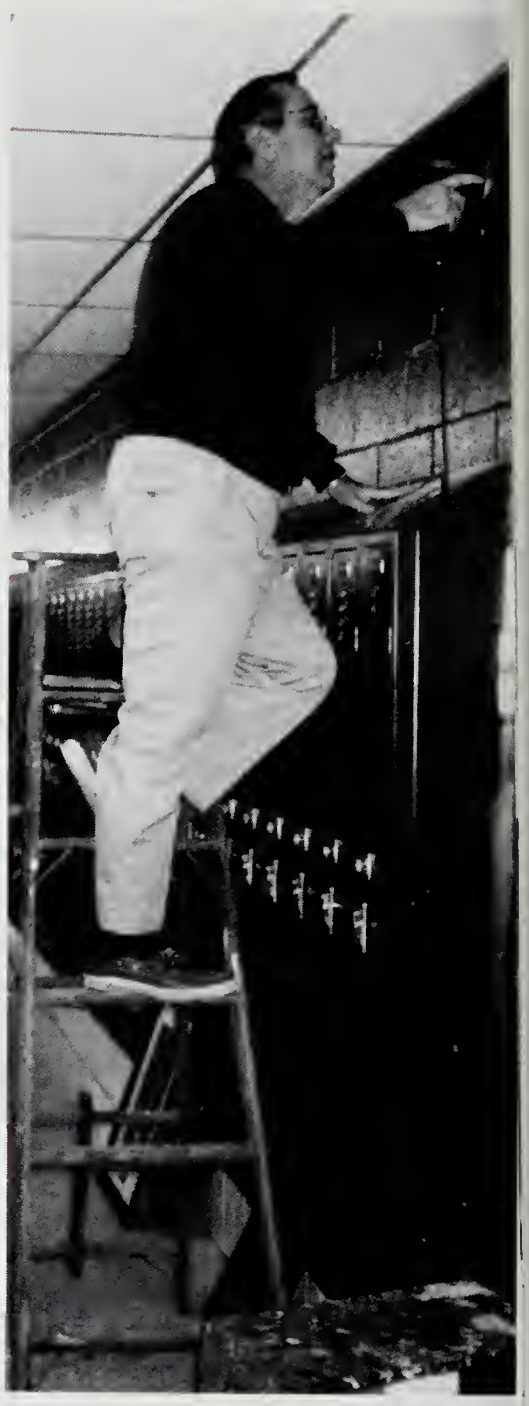

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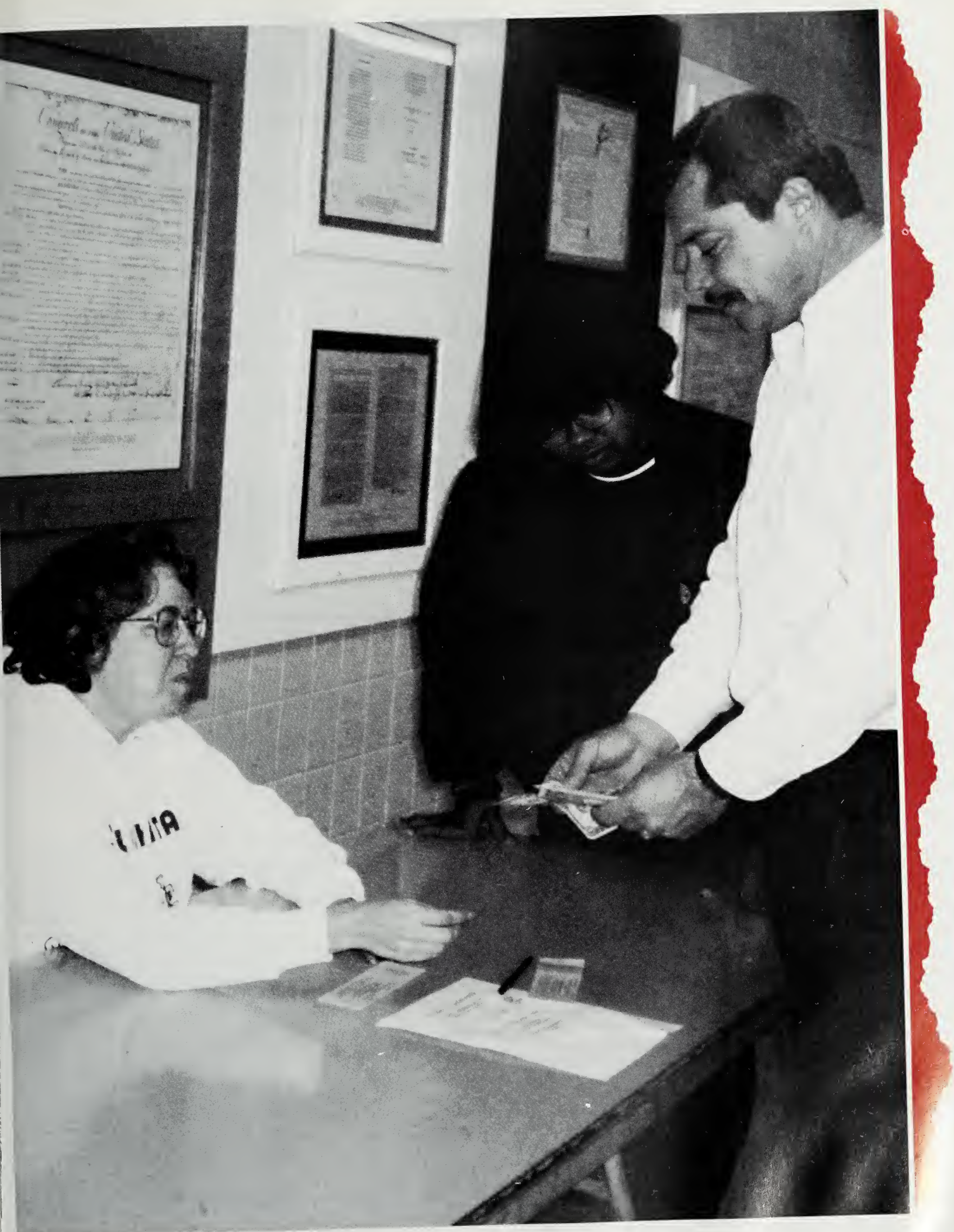

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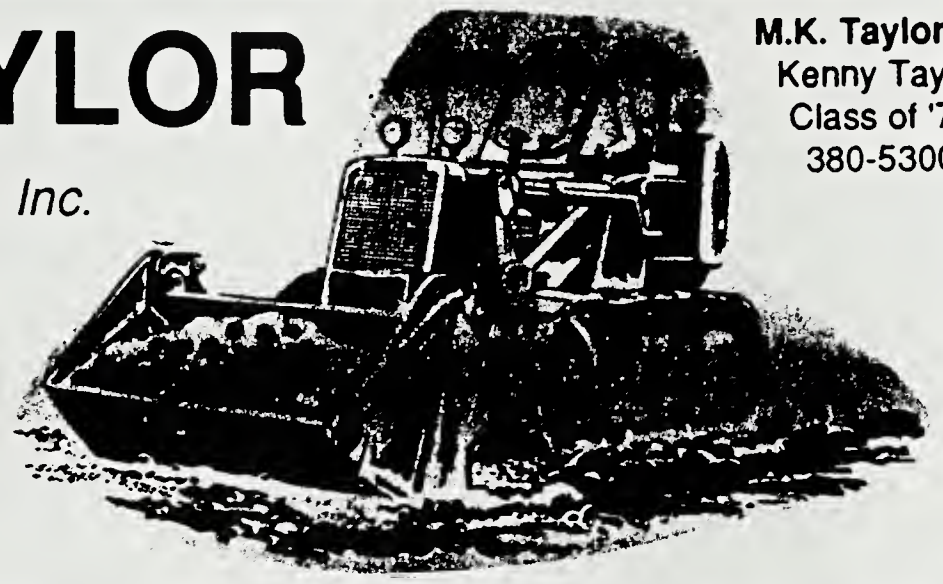

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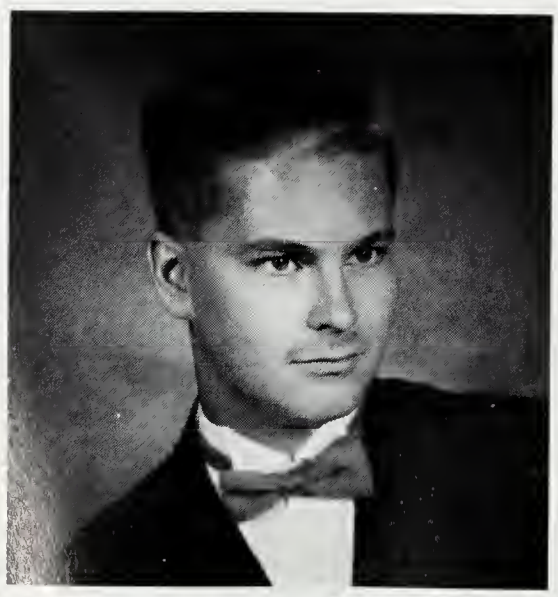

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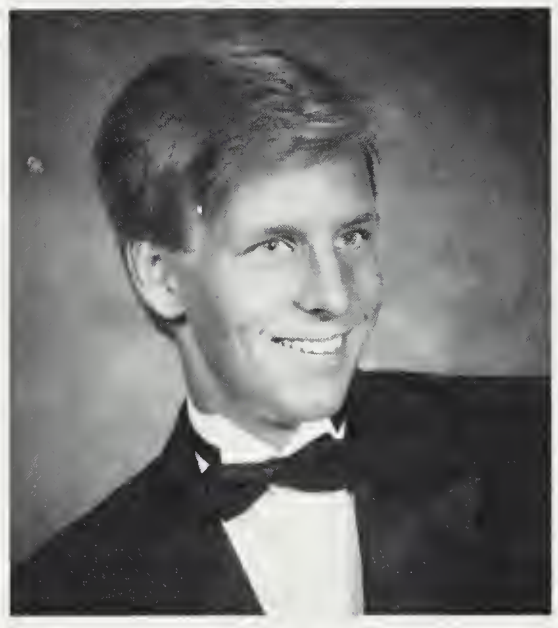

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Mrs. Carleen Yates named 1991 'Teacher of the Year'

French teacher and Foreign Language Department Head Mrs. Carleen Yates was named a "1991 Teacher of the Year" for the Hampton School System.

Mrs. Yates was among teachers of Hampton, Newport News, York County, Poquoson, Smithfield/Isle of Wight County, Surry County, Suffolk, Mathews County, King and Queen County, and West Point to be honored at a luncheon May 21 at Fort Monroe in Hampton. The luncheon was hosted by the Daily Press, Inc. and Canon Virginia, Inc.

Area teachers were recognized for their exemplary contributions to the teaching profession, outstanding achievements, and their commitment to educational excellence.

Superintendents, school principals, and school board chairmen were also invited to attend the luncheon. The keynote speaker was Dr. Anthony Santoro, president of Christopher Newport College.

Mrs. Yates taught at Great Bridge High School, one year; Warwick High School, one year; Jefferson Davis Junior High School, five years; and Hampton High School, 10 years. After 12 years at Kecoughtan, Mrs. Yates retired in June.

"I have many good memories of my years of teaching and I am especially grateful for the years that I have been at Kecoughtan. Kecoughtan is a very special school and I have been fortunate to work with very special students, faculty, and administrators. I will miss Kecoughtan," said Mrs. Yates.

Mrs. Yates plans to do some teaching and traveling during her retirement.

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Principal Dennis O. Gillikin

Principal Dennis Gillikin retires after 11 years at Kecoughtan H.S.

Principal Dennis O. Gillikin ended 26 years in education, 11 of them as principal of Kecoughtan High School, when he retired in June.

Prompted by the State's early retirement plan offered this year and the "opportunity to do something different," Mr. Gillikin bid his farewell.

"Kecoughtan is a special place and retiring has been a difficult decision," said Mr. Gillikin.

Mr. Gillikin attended The College of William and Mary to earn his Master's Degree in Education. He started his career as a science teacher and was principal of Bethel High School before coming to Kecoughtan in 1980.

"I don't regret becoming an administrator. The administration is just an extension of the classroom and if I had it to do all over again, I would. Education was an excellent career choice for me," said Gillikin.

Mr. Gillikin involved faculty and students in a program designed to improve "School Climate" in the late 1980's. He coordinated efforts and supervised the school self-study and re-evaluation in 1990. He has been dedicated to "making Kecoughtan the best possible school it can be."

"I hope everyone here keeps the tradition alive as far as Kecoughtan being what it is. I've enjoyed Kecoughtan. It's a really good school and it has been a pleasure to be part of it!" said Gillikin.

After retirement, Mr. Gillikin plans on joining his wife in her private, personal counseling practice. He also plans on remaining a part of Kecoughtan and attending school events in the future.

Mr. Gillikin and other retirees were honored at a reception at Fort Monroe Officers' Club, June 6. Honorees were recognized and presented with gifts.

13 faculty members retire

Taking advantage of the State's early retirement plan for individuals with 25 or more years in education and age 50 or over, 13 faculty members at Kecoughtan High School retired in June.

The retirees, many of them with more than 20 years at KHS, were honored at a reception at Fort Monroe Officers' Club, June 6. The honorees were presented gifts from the faculty and staff.

English teacher Mrs. Alberta Boyd was in charge of the event. She was assisted by the Faculty Hospitality Committee.

Those retiring were as follows: Mr. Garland Wesson, English Department chair; Mr. I.G. Warner, Business Department chair; Mrs. Carleen Yates, Foreign Language Department chair; Ms. Nancy Spain, head librarian; Ms. June Tharpe, dean of girls; and Mr. Sidney Williams, guidance counselor.

Others were English teachers Mrs. Sophia Romano, Mrs. Rose Vann, Mrs. Alease Gant; Science teachers Mr. Myral Williams, Mrs. Maggie Oliver; Business teacher Mrs. Nancy Shrout; and Government teacher Mrs. Joyce Ellingsworth.

Of the above, Ms. Spain and Mrs. Shrout were two of the original faculty members of Kecoughtan when the school opened in 1963.

Plans for retirement included part-time teaching and tutoring, volunteer work, church work, recreational activities, and traveling. Several of the retirees expressed a desire to remain involved in KHS activities.

Typical of the retirees' comments on their years at KHS was the following quote from Mrs. Ellingsworth: "Many students have crossed my path over the last 30 years and have rewarded me far beyond my expectations. Now, I must go down a different path as I seek new opportunities to know and to love young people."

TIME TO GO! Retirees Mrs. Alease Gant, Mrs. Maggie Oliver, Mrs. Nancy Shrout, Mr. Sidney Williams, Mr. Myral Williams, Mrs. Rose Vann, Ms. June Tharpe, Mrs. Carleen Yates, and Ms. Nancy Spain gather in the library for a farewell picture.

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NAME AND ADDRESS PLEASE! Student Life Co-Editor Vicki Balod and Managing Co-editor Debbie Penso sell yearbooks during lunch in the bookstore. Staffers worked on all phases of production.

DILIGENT WORKER! Managing Co-editor and Underclassmen Section Co-Editor Melissa Stallings works on an underclassmen triplicate. Stallings will be Co-Editor of the 1992 Tomahawk.

THE GANG! While Co-Editors Kathryn Carter and Debbie Wallace examine yearbook spreads, Andrea Rizzo, Clint Hall, Vicki Balod, Stephanie Watkins, Adrienne Brown, Debbie Penso, and Melissa Stallings look on. Ten first period Journalism students did 95 per cent of the work.

COLOPHON

Planning and preparation of the 1991 Tomahawk began in August of 1990 when Co-Editors Kathryn Carter and Debbie Wallace, Student Life Co-Editor Andrea Rizzo, and Mini-Mag Editor Emily Curtis attended a Walsworth yearbook workshop at Princeton University.

The twelve member staff published Volume 28 of the yearbook working under a seven deadline schedule between October 1990 and June 1991. Advisers were Mrs. Joel Grimm and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins.

The yearbook was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri. Mr. Barry Brown was the company's reprcsentative.

The press run was 750 copies which containcd 256 pages printed on Mead's 80# double coated enamel paper stock. The page trim size is 9" by 12".

The pre-order cost was $25 and students with activity cards paid $15. After the sales deadline, the book sold for $30. Additional funding was provided by selling advertising to local businesses and the sale of congratulatory messages to seniors.

The Apple IIe computer was used to enter all copy with the exception of that which was sent camera ready. The Macintosh SE computer was used for camera ready copy, headlines, and advertising. The Comtran-C word processing program and Comtran-I indexing program were also used.

Each section editor was responsible for choosing the graphics and designing the layout of his/her section. The relatively small staff , a first period class with ten students, worked on all phases of production. Students in Journalism classes also helped with copy and layout.

THEME AND COVER

The theme, "Setting the World on Fire," was the inspiration of Co-editors Kathryn Carter and Deborah Wallace. The endshects, cover, title page, opening and closing, and dividers were designed by the editors. The cover is 150 point binder board printed in four colors. The cover was stamped with silver and red hot foil and laminated in plastic. The cover art was a rough sketch submitted to Walsworth Art Department when the finished art was produced.

The Table of Contents, which appears on the front endsheets, was designed on the Macintosh computer and sent camera ready. The end sheets are Process Red. With the exception of the opening, closing, and divider copy, which are 14 point Times Roman and sent camera ready, and the Mini-Mag, which is 10 point New Century and sent camera ready, body type throughout the book is 10 point Times Roman. Initial letters on the opening, closing, and divider pages were sent as art and designed by art student Juliette Cczzar. All captions were eight point Helvetica with an all-caps, bold face lead-in.

STUDENT LIFE

Designed by Vicki Balod and Andrea Rizzo, this 44 page section contained eight columns per spread. All headlines were designed on the Macintosh computer using Page Maker 4.0. Headines were set in 72 point San Francisco and sub-heads in 12 point Monoco italic.

ACADEMICS

This 32 page, six column per spread design was planned by Stephanie Watkins. Journalism II and III students in Mrs. Helen Darnell's fourth period class helped to complete this section. Graphics, designed on the Macintosh computer, include a drop in quote framed in a shaded box, 10 per cent black, in the center column of copy. Headlines are 54 point, all caps, Monoco and 28 point Helvetica.

SPORTS

Clint Hall and David Skorupski designed and complcted this 36 page section. Graphics include a boxed in team picture and score box with a two point tool line and 10 per cent black shade. Headlines are 70 point Helvetica outline, large word, and 18 point Helvetic bold italic, subhead.

PEOPLE

This 48 page, eight column per spread section was designed by Deborah Wallace, Deborah Penso, and Melissa Stallings. Designed on the Macintosh computer, headlines were 36 point Helvetica bold and subheads 14 point Helvetica. Stacked boxes were outlined with one point tool lines and shaded 20 per cent black. Story ideas were contributed by Mrs. Helen Darnell's Journalism I and II students.

MINI-MAG

Using the Macintosh computer, Emily Curtis designed and planned this 12 column, 14 page section. Photos were obtained from the Daily Press, Inc., commercial photo services, and individuals. New Century was used for body type and headlines. Coverage reflected world events and trends of 1991.

ORGANIZATIONS

Adrienne Brown was responsible for this six column per spread, 28 page section. Sponsors of clubs and organizations assisted in identifing students in group pictures and all staff members worked on writing copy and completing spreads. Headlines were 36 point Helvetica bold outline, shaded 20 per cent black, and 30 point Helvetica bold. Quotes were set in 12 point Helvetica and names in nine point Helvetica.

LOCAL SUPPORT

Managing Editors Deborah Penso and Melissa Stallings were responsible for this 20 page index and advertising section. Ads were set, unless sent by the advertiser camera ready, on the Macintosh computer. The index was complied using the Comtran-I 4.4 indexing program and index letters were sent as art.

Head photographer Chris Anthony ran the dark room and took many pictures for the Tomahawk. Staff members and advisers, as well as other faculty members and students, also took pictures. Special thanks go to photographer Mr. Tom Knox of Delmar Studios who took individual photos, action and team pictures for sports, and candid shots of special events.

Special thanks are also extended to Journalism teacher Mrs. Helen Darnell for helping with ideas and advice and securing the cooperation of her students.

The staff also extends its warmest thanks and regards to Advisers Mrs. Joel Grimm and Mrs. Evelyn Dawkins. Mrs. Grimm, who retired last year, returned as an itinerant teacher to help produce the 1991 Tomahawk. Mrs. Dawkins handled all business matters and scheduling of individual and group pictures, and devoted many hours to proof reading copy. She also furnished many candid shots for spreads.

etting the World on Fire

Successful spring sports teams, outstanding performances from the band and chorus in national competition, the Ring Dance, Prom, Senior Skip, and Graduation all combined to help Warriors continue to "Set the World on Fire!"

A new tradition was set when the Class of '91 planned an After-Prom Party with the assistance of parents and Sentara Hampton Health and Fitness Center.

"At first, I was a bit skeptical about a school sponsored party and thought I would only stay a few minutes. But, before I knew it, it was five o'clock in the morning. I had a lot of fun and I won an answering machine," said senior Clint Hall.

The Music Department set its own fires in a national competition held in Orlando, Florida. Out of 20 choirs from across the nation, Harbor Lights Show Choir placed second and A Cappella Choir placed third. Competing with 23 bands, the Marching Band won third place honors and the Symphonic Band also placed third.

Baseball and soccer kept the flames fanned as they won Peninsula District Championships and went on to Regionals. It

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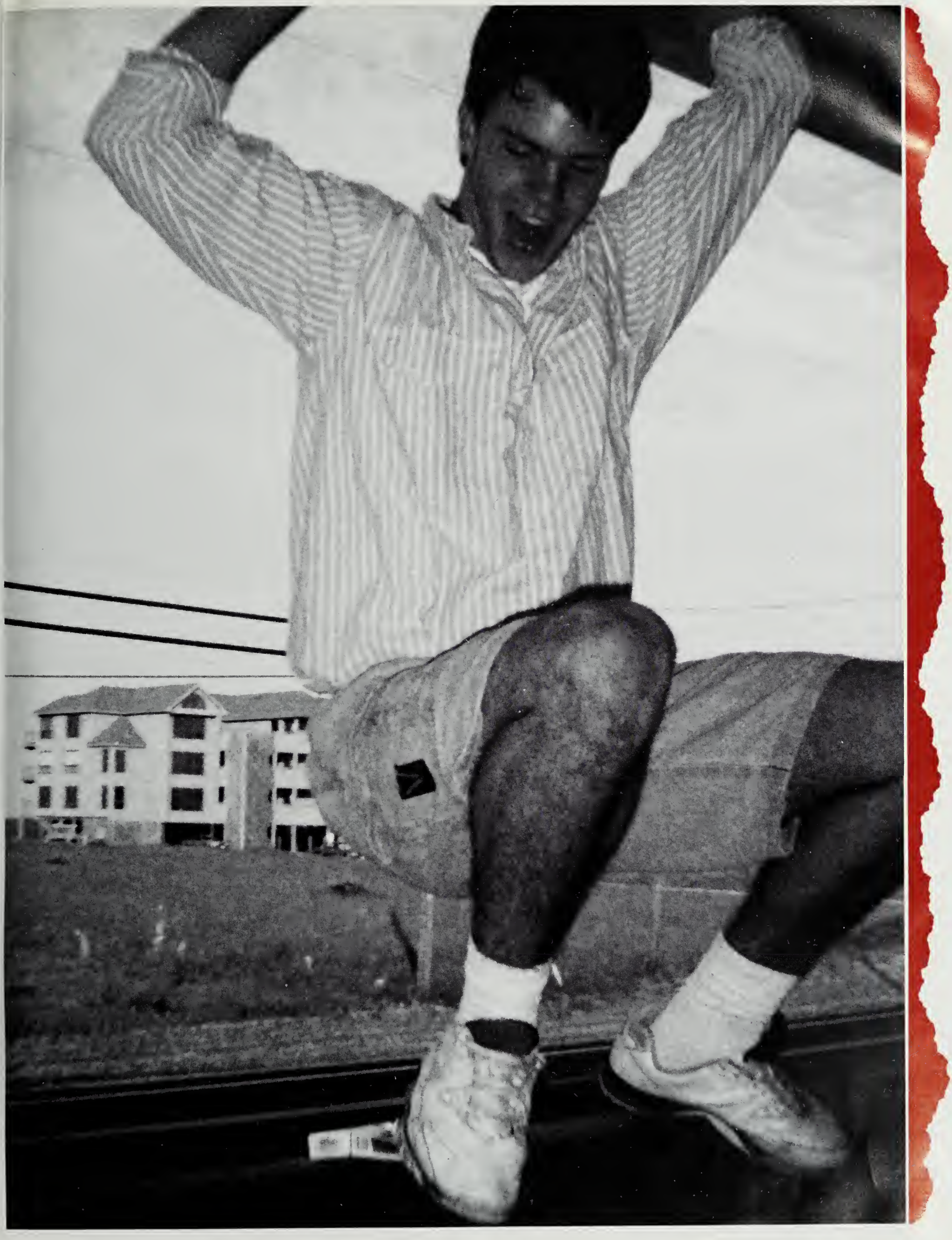
TAKE IT IN! Scot Seagrave runs the ball down the field in the Warriors 2 to 1 defeat of Menchville. The Soccer Team was District Champion.

SUNNY FLORIDA! Band Director Mr. Ken Bodiford and members of the band pose with Minnie Mouse at Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

"I CAN FLY!" Showing off, David Skorupski prepares to leap off the deck of a cottage in Nags Head, North Carolina during Senior Skip '91.



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was the seventh championship in a row for the soccer team. The Warrior Varsity Baseball Team claimed the Regional Title and went on to State Competition. It was an accomplishment that had not been achieved since 1987.

While many teachers and Principal Dennis Gillikin announced their retirement, seniors reflected on their four years of "Setting the World on Fire." When they walked across the stage of the Hampton Coliseum, June 15, the 350 graduates of the Class of 1991 looked forward to a future of continuing to excel in their varied endeavors. They would continue to "Set the World on Fire!"

SETTING SENIORS ON FIRE! Lawrence Lewis raps for the audience at Class Night 1991 while LaShauna Banks, who danced in the act, looks on.

READY TO SET THE WORLD ON FIRE! A group of graduates "whoop it up" in the back of the Hampton Coliseum prior to Graduation, June 15.

GREAT JOB! Russell Ward congratulates Tommy Staton who scored in the Warriors' 9-2 win over Denbigh. Photo courtesy of Daily Press, Inc.

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